# 3rd Bank Suspect Nabbe

ed and all-points bulletin was issued for a fourth late Saturday in one of Southland's biggest and smoothest bank robberies, which netted \$77,000 at the Pacific State Bank in Torrance Friday.

Avalino Reataza, 31, an unemployed waiter and bus boy of 4620 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, was ar-

rested at his home by sheriff's detectives and federal agents.

Sheriff's Det. Lt. John Graham said the fourth suspect, being sought, Edward Robert Romero, 26, is believed to have \$50,000 of the loot with him. Romero, whose address is unknown, was said to be one of two

gunmen in the robbery. FBI investigators said

Raymond Arthur Vigneau, 26, of 1136 7th St., Hermusa Beach, and Jorge Velasco, 25, Lawndale, the first two men arrested, are being held on suspicion of violating the federal bank rob-

bery statute. Reataza, whose connec-tion with the case remained a mystery, was booked in Los Angeles County jail on suspicion of conspiracy to

robbery statute and aiding and abetting the crime.

Federal agents said they expect to arraign him Monday before a U.S. commis-

Vigneau was captured at Bueilton in Santa Barbara County after Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies spotted him driving his

CARS, CARS, CARS, CARS

had driven to Newbury Park to see his wife late Friday. told her of having money, and took off in her car when she refused to go with him. She reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

Velasco was arrested at his home. He was the janitor cleaning the bank at the time of the robbery, Investigators said Velasco was ar-

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rested Saturday as the suspected inside man in the holdup

Velasco earlier told officers he was accosted by two men in white coveralls as he opened the bank for cleanup at 8:30 a.m.

Velasco told officers the men displayed revolvers and warned him they would harm his family if he didn't

Officers said Velasco told of letting each bank employe in, and said the gunmen herded them to their counters, took their reserve money and tied them up.

Investigators said this procedure continued two hours, until a time lock on the vault permitted it to be opened. The gunmen (Continued Pc. A-10, Col. 1)

Arrested at Home

The Weather---Mostly sunny after early temperature about 78. Com-

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# ON ATLANTIC ROUTE

# Russians' Flights Peril Air Traffic

military jets on the Cuba run have gravely imperiled

transatiantic air traffic, aviation sources said Saturday.

And they added that a report has gone to the Irish government, which is considering an official protest to

The Soviet flights, according to Shannon air-trafficcontrol officials, cut right through the Atlantic lanes which at peak times carry a plane a minute between the United States and Europe.

Exact details of the numbers and dates of Soviet flights were not available. It is known, however, that Shannon's report to the Irish government included an American airline captain's complaint that he spotted two Soviet jets crossing the civil route.

This pilot was flying an American jet to Europe with 140 passengers.

He reported sighting one Soviet Bear-type jet at 34,000 feet and another at 36,000. The Bear is a military jet about the size of a Boeing 707 and can make Cuba from the Soviet Union nonstop.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

# Webb Attaches L.B. Fair Fund

California World Fair bank account by the Del E. Webb Corp., a spokesman for the fair said late Saturday.

attachment, the spokesman said, covered almost the entire amount the fair has in the bank.

One of the means by which the fair has been financed has been through negotiation of loans from individuals and organizations. The Del Webb Corp. has loaned the fair \$400,-000 without security.

THE FAIR spokesman, Joseph B. Scholnick, public relations director at first termed the garnishment a request for payment of \$50,000 on a note due Oct. 1." When pressed, though, he described it as a garnishment and said the bank ac-

# **Snipers Defy** New Regime in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A)-Antijunta sharpshooters blazed away at the army Saturday in a deadly show of defiance of the new military regime. A bullet apparently set fire to an oil tank atop the Hotel Prado and soon the two top stories were in flames.

The fire destroyed international cable communications, located in the hotel, and newsmen were forced. to duck a hail of bullets to run to an alternate telegraph office with their stories.

Telephone communications were cut off.

Troops had been using the hotel roof to fire back at the snipers.

Music and Arts .... W-8-9

count contained but "a little more than the \$50,-

Others concerned were not immediately available for comments.

Scholnick said the note fell due Oct, 1, "The fair has been negotiating with Del Webb for an extension," he said, "And it has been indicated we will get it. This is just a financial maneuver for Webb to assure himself of payment, no reason for alarm."

"IT IS just a matter of paying it off," he said, "The fair has other money com-

He said the papers were served on the First National City Bank of Long Beach,

The garnishment was another of a mounting pile of difficulties facing the fair.

A special three-man committee from the fair's executive committee is negotiating with Fred Hall, executive vice president of the proposed exposition, seeking possible termination of his employment.

Hall, as administrator of the fair, has been blamed for many of its problems, which include litigation on the part of former committeemen against the fair and an audit of its books ordered by the district attorney's office.

Hall, so far, has refused to resign his \$50,000-a-yearpost, saying he fears for the fair's future should he step out of the picture.

IT LOOKED LIKE THIS at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Saturday with a capacity throng of 55,912 in the stands — and thou-

all uniformed personnel and

them a 3-0 lead in the World Series. For game details and pictures, see Sports Section.

will cost \$1.2 billion a year. So much for the details.

In Long Beach it will put more than \$33,580,000 more money per year in the hands of military personnel as signed here. Presumably the greater part of that sum will be spent here.

This figure, when added to the total payroll before the raise, makes an astounding annual payroll for all military in the Long Beach area of more than \$266 mil-

There is no doubt that the military is big business in the Long Beach area that benefits which accrue to the military also help the general economy.

Broken down into military components, the number of uniformed personnel each, the total payroll before the raise and the amount of the raise, the figures are as follows:

\$33 Million to Income Here Trapped in Canyon

sands of cars parked as far as the eye could see. The Dodgers beat the Yankees I-0, thanks to Don Drysdale's pitching, giving

Military Pay Increase Adds Fear 14 Explorers

Naval Base, Terminal Island — 2,000 personnel ashore and 34,000 affoat; \$157 million annual payroll, \$22.7 million increase.

Coast Guard headquarters and Terminal Island Base-641 personnel; \$1,930,000 payroll, \$288,000 increase.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station - 4,428 personnel; \$7.5 million payroll, \$1.08 million increase

El Toro Marine Corps Air Station - 9,000 personnel: \$66 million payroll, \$9.5 million increase

Chihuahua City sources said the expedition was led by a Dr. Cross of the University of Urah. A searching party is be

Utah, were reported Saturday night to be trapped and pos

sibly starving deep in the treacherous Barranca del Cobre in

ing organized to leave from Chihuahua City today,

The expedition left Chihuahua two weeks ago to go into the canyon,

is a canyon described by

some observers as larger

than the Grand Canyon in

Arizona.

Mario Gongora, operator

northwestern Chihuahua, Mexico. The Barranca del Cobre Mexico City was attempting to arrange for U.S. planes to enter Mexican territory to take part in the

> Also believed in the group was explorer James

> No other details were immediately available,

JFK to Meet Press

WASHINGTON IAPI-President Kennedy will hold a Mich. of the Chihuahua City news conference at 3 p.m. Motel where the expedition Wednesday, White House had made its headquarters. Press Secretary Pierre Salsaid the U.S. Embassy in inger announced Saturday.

# **U.S. Protests** Viet Beating of Newsmen

# Police Attack 3 Americans at Suicide Scene

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday the United States will press the South Viet Nam government for an explanation of the beating of three American newsmen by secret police in Saigon.

In addition, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mon., denounced mistreatment of the three and said the South Vietnamese government should apologize and pay damages.

Rusk reported that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cahot Lodge has protested the incident to the Vietnamese government "in the most serious terms."

"THE TREATMENT of news correspondents," Rusk said, "is a matter the United States has pressed with the authorities of Viet Nam for many months. Unfortunately, repeated assurances given to American officials by those authorities have not prevented this recent incident. The matter is being pressed further."

The statement, issued through a department spokesman, did not say how it would be pressed.

Officials said that Pham Dang Lam, secretary-gen-Foreign Office in Saigon, told Lodge Saturday morning that he would "look into" the incident.

MANSFIELD declared in an interview that "even more shocking is the fact that they were refused any assistance after this deplorable incident."

He said the U.S. govern-

cluding two women, believed to be from the University of (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

# L.B. Man, Boy

Killed in Crash

A Long Beach man and boy were killed and a Michigan couple injured seriously in a collision near Las Vegas Saturday

The Nevada Highway Patrol said a car driven by John Harris Tennant 42. skidded 260 feet in a construction zone and turned broadside into the path of a car driven by Howard Mennan, 57, of Cassapolis,

Tennani and his passenger, Davis Devin, both of 2667 E. 55th Way, Long Beach, were killed.

# ANAHEIM, INGLEWOOD INSTALLATIONS AMONG THOSE EYED

# FBI Probes Air Plant Vending Machine Deals

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, was reported Saturday to be investigating the award of vending machine contracts in a number of defense plants including the Northrop Aviation Co. plant in Anaheim and the Radio-TV ......TV 1-16 North American Aviation

By BOB SANDERS

tary pay by 14.4 percent,

which President Kennedy

signed last week, was a

boon not only to the more

than 50,000 servicemen and

women stationed in this

area but also to the over-

all economy of the entire

The bill, signed by the

President Thursday but

made effective Tuesday,

granted increases in pay

ranging up to \$120 a month to more than 2.7 million

men and women in the ser-

THIS IS the first general

pay raise since 1958 and is

the biggest in the country's

history. It will be paid to

vice of their country.

Long Beach area.

The bilt increasing mili-

plant in Inglewood. Under scrutiny United Press International said, is the Serv-U Corp., described as a rapidly expanding firm Women's News ... W-1-10 | with close ties to Senate

Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

The company is said to be doing a \$3.5-million annual business by placing its vending machines in arcospace plants working on government contracts.

Shortly after the company was incorporated, on Dec. 22, 1961, it reportedly obtained contracts to put its machines in the Anaheim and Inglewood plants, as well as in several other Southern California aerospace operations, Serv-U acquired five ma-

jor franchises during the past 18 months at plants of North American Aviation. Northrop Corp. and Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge in the Southern California area.

The 35-year-old Baker and his wife, Dorothy, are listed as recipients of \$290,-000 in promissory notes from Serv-U, and Mrs. Baker signed documents as

assistant secretary of the firm.

Ernest C. Tucker, board chairman and vice president of Serv-U., is a close friend and law partner of Baker's in private practice, Baker is a well-known Capitol Hill ligure and has close ties with many Democratic senators. He is a protege of

Vice President Lyndon B, Baker's wife is employed

on the Senate Internal Security subcommittee's staff. Senate staff members are

not barred by law from carrying on private business careers. Baker has made no secret of his financial interests.

The FBI and the Justice Department refused to comment on their interest in the vending firm but it was learned that FBI agents visited several plants in

connection with the firm's transactions. Attention was first called

to Paker's ties with Serv-U when he was named a defendant in a civil suit for damages filed by Ralph Hill, president of the Capitol Vending Co.

Hill alleged that he paid Baker \$5,600 for "securing and maintaining" a contract for Capitol Vending to place

the Washington area in (Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

# guests in governor's box. Page A-10. Beach Combing ......B-1 Classified ..........D-1-18 Death Notices ......B-5

him with handmade gifts. Page A-6.

WHERE TO FIND IT

 LONG BEACH man teaches free course in human relations to prisoners in Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island and his appreciative students shower

THREE LITTLE Leaguers from Phoenix, Ariz., aged 11,

12 and 13, who ran away from home in hopes of crashing the gate at Chavez Ravine, unexpectedly become Real Estate ........R-1-8 School Menus ......W-3

# L.a.C. Says: The Prayers of Little Children

Many of us are reluctant to speak out against any of the civil rights measures even when we feel they are too drastic. Abraham Lincoln is quoted as saying: "To sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men." It seems to me many of us are cowards in that we hesitate to speak out on issues which are controversial.

The turmoil over little children in Long Beach public nursery schools continues. The local school board has taken the stand that the long established practice of these children saying a few words of grace before having their luncheon will be continued. The issue was raised by a few parents who object to prayers in school. Compulsory prayers by school authorities have been pronounced illegal by the Supreme Court as affecting some specific cases. But the local board does not believe it applies to this case and have the courage to speak out on this controversial issue.

In most service clubs, fraternal organizations and civic meetings it has long been the practice to open a meeting with the pledge of allegiance and a prayer. In some of these organizations, one or more members may be opposed to such procedures. But they are not forced to take part. All they need is stand or sit in silence. But some of these people would stop them, regardless of the attitude of 99 per cent of the members. They would impose minority rule over what put it, "We will buy where because of large-scale wheat tralia. the majority stands for.

In our schools the pledge of allegiance is widely used. But it is opposed by some who object to the "Under God" wording. It is a demand for abolition of what has been common practice over generations. It raises the point that the right to say or listen to a prayer-or to pledge allegiance to our flag-is receiving widespread publicity. But the actual opposition is voiced by a small minority who would deprive the large majority of their rights.

If we are to carry this principle to its ultimate conclusion it would seem reasonable that we discontinue having Christmas as a national holiday. It is a day devoted to a religious concept and all public offices and most business and industrial plants close. Millions of people attend church and listen to Christmas music and prayers over radio and television. If it is illegal for little children to say a prayer in school why is it legal to observe this day on a national scale as a legal holiday?

Memorial Day is another national holiday when religious services are a major part of ceremonies. This, too, is a day when most workers are given a holiday. Those who work in many cases are paid double or more wages. Over radio and television ceremonies are carried on at national cemeteries, the grave of the unknown soldier under the auspices of our government -whose prayer is a part of the services. Must these prayers be abolished to satisfy a small minority who

Each day our country's Senate and House of Representatives open their meetings with prayer. Some of our Presidents have started cabinet meetings with prayer. We are a people who believe in prayer and pledging allegiance to our fag. We now find doubts cast upon our rights by Supreme Court decisions and the small minority who would change this long-established practice.

The Long Beach case may be used for an action to get a Supreme Court decision. Such a decision may go against the action of the local board. But, fundamentally the issue—as I see it—is one of changing long established principles which we have come to live by and of which all but a few approve. By changing these principles to favor a small minority, the Supreme Court may do more harm to the morals of the nation and to the rights of the majority than all the past court decisions have done.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Long Calm Hawaii **Crater in Eruption**

HILO, Hawaii (A)-Kilauea Volcano's Napau crater erupted Saturday for the first time since 1840.

It stirred into activity at 3:15 a.m. and became strong 20 minutes later. Then, at 5:20 a.m. the earth in the area shook as if by and earthquake.

By the time an observer could fly over the crater to confirm the eruption, Napau had simmered down, But the observer, Eliot Endo,

Hawaiian Volcano Observatory scientific aide, said the activity had moved on down Kilanea Crater's east rift five miles in the direction

The volcanic area is about 200 miles southeast

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# Hungary Set to Give Big Grain Order

gary has told the United States it is ready to buy 800,000 tons of American grain, diplomatic sources re ported Saturday.

Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis one of the big American proessors and shippers, already nas asked the Commerce Depariment for an export IIcense, other informants said.

The next move is up to the Kennedy administration, Hungarian diplomat said,

Other diplomatic sources aid the Czech and Bulgarian embassies here also have expressed interest in buying American grain, in an estimated total value of \$60 mil-

NEITHER price nor conditions of payment were dis-cussed, these sources said. hey stressed, however, that all three countries are on the market for considerable quantities, but, as one diplomat we get the most favorable purchases in the West, was reconditions.'

This, one source suggested, was an indirect reply to Sen-ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois who endorsed a possible grain sale to Communist countries with the reservation that the administration seek some "pohe sale price.

A Hungarian Legation has kept quiet about the move spokesman described his gov-so far. emment's inquiry as an expression of "most serious in-terest." He said that Charge here the said that Charge nected with the mass pur-D'Affaires Janos Radvany, who heads the legation, was Department and discuss the

short country with food.

The call was sent out over year end. he official news agency Tass and broadcast during the afternoon to the whole of the Soviet Union on Moscow Radio. It also was carried in the government newspaper,

INDEPENDENT

# COMPLETE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

# **Heavy Soviet Gold** Selling Reported

LONDON (UPI) Russia, un-chases by the Kremlin of der heavy financial pressure wheat from Canada and Aus The Russian bill for these

ported Saturday to have started a new wave of gold sell-inundreds of millions of dol-ing in Europe, bringing the es-timated total to a record Russia is still looking for 2,000 tons in the past few more wheat and is negotiat-weeks.

The Soviet gold began to last month after a long inter-hard currency grain. litical concessions" beyond val. It was reported to have continental markets, Moscow available

# instructed to call on the State Better Homes Sought in Paris Region

PARIS (A) - French Con-MOSCOW (A) - The party struction Minister Jacques term basis. entral committee, as import-Maziol reports about 164,000 nt a body as there is in the families are seeking better Soviet Union, called on the housing in the paris area. He hemical industry Saturday told parliament about 14,000 o start pouring out more fer- of these families will be acilizer to provide this wheat-commodated in governmentsubsidized housing by

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American wheat and also with reappear on European markets West Germany and France for

No confirmation of the exbeen offered in some of the act size of Soviet offers were

Late last month Soviet gold was reported to have been ofthe tune of \$50 million within a period of two days.

The real scope of Soviet selling remains unknown because Moscow was under stood to be tackling its deals in various places and in different guises, some on a long-

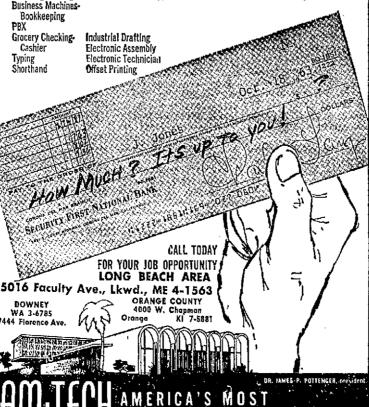






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W. O'Neill, representing city

manager's office; Gene Page,

MRS. GEORGE TAUBMAN Naples Association; Robert O.

FIRST DAY ON JOB ended in tragedy Saturday for Larry Thrust, 22-year-old cab driver, and his passenger, Bonita Elsmore, 57, of Leisure World in Seal Beach. Investigators said Thrust, of 537 W. Ocean Blvd., cut in front of truck on Garden Grove Freeway near Los Alamitos Boulevard after picking up Mrs. Elsmore in the housing area. He was dead when help arrived. Mrs. Elsmore died 20 minutes after arrival in the Community Hospital emergency room,

# HAVING REACHED RIPE OLD AGE OF 75

A review of city ordinances

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# ong Beach Due for a Face-Lift. By MARY ELLIS CARLTON | chart exactly where we are Beautification Committee of Harry E. Riddings Jr., Har-

And most citizens are agreed that some face-lifting pertaining to urban develop-Gertrude Bradley, represent Charles W. Teed, Sears, Roeshould be done. ment and city beautification ing the Board of Commis-buck & Co.; Mrs. Herbert

Something is, says the Chamber of Commerce, who on the books, to encourage Carlton, Long Beach Inde-lace, Junior League; Kenneth Province, pounding the area the past week completed or their enforcement and to de-pendent, Press-Telegram; Bur-S. Wing, architect; Mrs. hour after hour with torrenofficials and civic leaders needed." whose jobit will be to diagnose and treat the city's multiple ailments.

for a face-lifting. Also a few Division for its "outstanding Mrs. Violet Dovey, repre-Gilkerson as consultant. transfusions.

"A deeper, more encompas-laltos Business Association; Page, and wing with hyron-pack southwest of Guantatown area is the No. 1 problem facing Long Beach to phenomenal things that are Clive Graham, realtor; Mrs. happening in Long Beach to Elizabeth H. Hudson, Board NEW LOW RATES

day," Harry Krusz, executive happening in Long Beach tovice president of the local day.

Chamber, told the group at its kick-off meeting.

He labeled the newlyformed advisory board to the Civic Beautification Committee the "single most important committee in the community today," adding:

happening in Long Beach today.

"With the upcoming World's Johns, Buffums'; Edward A. Killingsworth, architect; Mrs. Mark Kuffell. Assistance ment currently under way. League; Fonda McCook, Downtown Long Beach Associates achievements. I know of no place where Jackson R. McGowen, munity today," adding:

unity today," adding:
"We must examine the here."

possibilities are greater than Douglas Aircraft Co.; Byron here."

W. O'Neill representing city. program in depth to determine the fundamentals involved. The problems we'll Jr., chairman of the Civic Pollard, Richfield Oil Corp., We can't just decide to have a campaign, then expect to see the community blossom

night. "Instead, we will have to determine the basic elements from which beauty springs or from which lack of it emerges. It is not a job which a division of the Chamber of Commerce alone can do it will require citywide ac-

into a thing of beauty over-

ACTION he indicated will get underway with two maior projects:

A master plan for downtown development . . .

# Yorty Says L.A. Has Least Race Trouble in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Mayor Samuel Yorty said Saturday Los Angeles has less racial trouble than any other major city in the United

Speaking to the Lions Club, Yorly said, "The reason is, we acted a good while ago, and didn't wait for Birmingham." Yorty's first act in helping

to ease the racial trouble he said, was the appointment of a Negro to the Police Com-

"We also gave minorities representation on the Civil Service and other commissions," Yorty said.

# Peruvians Beset by Earth Tremors

LIMA, Peru (P)-From 150 to 200 carth tremors have been recorded in the Peruvian Andes ach month for the last three months, and they are continuing the nation's geo-physical institute reported. Several have been felt in Lima. Some casualties have heen reported in the mountaips but none in Peru's major

destruction on the two million residents of Cuba's Oriente Province Saturday night and weather experts said the killer storm probably will start a crucial turn today that could menace the U.S. mainland.

p.m. report on the hurricane zanillo on Cuba's southeast-tored in Miami. em coast, and 75 to 100 miles southeast of the island city of Camaguey.

Flora was drifting slowly that claimed at least 54 lives

the season's sixth hurricane probably would pick up a little forward speed during the night and that "some turn is likely today.

Flora smashed into the mountainous eastern end of Cuba about mid-day Friday ganization of a group of local termine what other laws are ton W. Chace, county super-Robert Westmeyer, C of C tial rains and winds clocked up to 115 miles an hour in a Named to the master plan number of places.

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Result: Long Beach is in tee of the C of C Women's U.S. Naval Station.

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# Wind Rips Cuba, Florida Uneasy

United States was blocked along Cuba's Caribbean coast. Its threat to the mainland will depend on how far it moves along Cuba's south coast and how it veers when a high-pressure area moves out of its way today, forecasters said. "We are not out of the woods yet," chief hurricane forecaster Gordon E. Dunn emphasized. He said chances of Flora seriously affecting south Forida were "under 50 percent."

MOST OF the 14 or 15 rivers in Oriente were reported to hold the second office in the strongest nation in his otory," he said, "he has no real cause to complain about towns, Mayari and Sagua de Tanamo, were reported trapped by fast-rising flood-waters.

Johnson dismissed the reports that the strongest nation in his nominee next year.

Johnson dismissed the reports as "pure speculation" and told a news conference that "the 1964 Democratic National Convention will deficitle about my renomination."

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westward, its wind down from 140 miles an hour to bare hurricane force of 75 miles an hour after a six-day rampage over the Caribbean

The Weather Bureau said

FORECASTERS said a good deal will depend on how much to the west-northwest or northwest the hurricane turns when the high-pressure area Long Beach, just turned 75 going and to set up a program the Women's Chamber, an-bor Commission; Werner The temporary stall over this year, is beginning to of action for getting there," nounced and introduced memRuchti, director of planning; Cuba brightened the outlook somewhat for the mainland.

LBJ Dismisses Report MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Flora hammered widespread of Move to Bypass Him

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) John F. Kennedy for the presi-Vice President Lyndon B. dential nomination in 1960. Johnson said Saturday night

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other rescue aircraft were will seek the presidential among rightwing groups.

THE WEATHER Bureau's grounded by the hurricane.

Widespread damage to In an address at a \$50-a- AUTO SAFETY starts with located Flora's center just crops and buildings was indiplate Democratic dinner, a better car. Find yours in west of the town of Man-cated in the broadcasts moni- Johnson had a philosophical Classified under "Autos for comment about his defeat by Sale" today. Look now.

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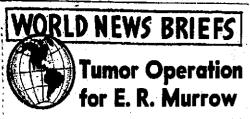


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U.S. Information Agency, had his left lung removed Saturday and Portland State College in during a three-hour operation. during a three-hour operation.

A spokesman for the Washington Hospital Center said happy bond this semester.

he was in satisfactory condition. The operation was for the removal of a tumor in his left lung, but the spokesman said the location of the tumor made it necessary to remove the entire lung. The hospital is running tests to see whether there was any malignancy.

First indication of the condition came last week when Murrow, 54, suffered a sore throat and hourseness during a speech in Philadelphia. He entered the hospital center for observation last Sunday.

Initial tests indicated that the tumor was blocking the bronchial tube and surgery was recommended. However, the team of chest surgeons discovered during the operation that a radical pneumonectomy was required — removal of the entire left lung.



Three Hours in Surgery

# Village Safe Through Storm

BARROW, Alaska (A)-A radio message from Wain BARROW, Alaska (P)—A radio message from Wain-wright, 75 miles southwest of here on the Arctic Ocean, that the college must "oppose local sorority, Theta Pi Gam reported only slight damage from Thursday's savage Arctic and prevent" discrimination. ma. The Negro coed was storm. Fear had been expressed for the community of

Officials said because Wainwright was not hard-hit they also believed Point Lay, a village 75 miles farther southwest he later announced. with about a dozen residents, also probably escape serious

The 80-mile gael did an estimated \$1 million damage

lar one-car accident on the San Bernardino Freeway, the California Highway Patrol reported. one-car accident on the San Bernardino Freeway, the fornia Highway Patrol reported.

Dead were Denise Alexander, 14 months, whose mother, Kill Million Fish

Mrs. Nancy Alexander, 20, of Redlands, was driver of the car, and Lana Gross, 3. Redlands.

her mother, Mrs. Julia McDonald, 38, who had been baby- and Game revealed Saturday. sitting for the Gross child; Randy Gross, Lana's brothers, and Richard McDonald, 5.

# Boilermaker Strike Looms

SAN FRANCISCO (49)-Union representatives and employers of more than 3,000 boilermakers in eight western states met Saturday in a bid to prevent a strike Monday but no progress was reported.

The boilermakers, working since last Monday night without a contract, plan to walk out at 8 a.m. Monday if

# Derailed Train Frees Gas

MONGAHELA, Pa. (P)-A freight train hauling four tanks of hexane gas derailed Saturday night near this western Pennsylvania community, spilling the flammable and nauseous liquid in the vicinity.

State Police Capt. Ernest Moore said there was a danger of an explosion and that residents within the area were being evacuated. Emergency crews with gas masks were standing by . There were no imediate reports of any injuries or of anyone being overcome by the fumes.

# Gen. Taylor Set for Pakistan

send Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint conscious by a fellow prisoner and assault. Chiefs of Staff, to Pakistan next month in a further attempt at the Federal Penitentiary in to patch up strained relations.

country has made a series of agreements with Red China, cal Center in Springfield, including a commercial air pact which gives the Chinese their first major airline route into the Western world.

Gen. Taylor, who returned this week from a trouble the Federal Prison System.

shooting mission in South Viet Nam, will attend a meeting is sometimes called the coun-lage to his skull. of the military committee of the Central Treaty Organization in Ankara, Turkey.

# Cancer Kills Soap Opera Star

ENCINO (P)-Claire Niesen, long known to somp opera intendent of the Medical Court, fans as "Mary Noble, Backstage Wife," died Saturday at Center, said Cohen arrived Encine Hospital of cancer.

Wednesday. He declined to

The 40-year-old radio actress starred in soap operas for report Cohen's condition, say The 40-year-old radio actress started in soap operation the teport contents contents are 20 years, and appeared on many popular radio shows on the why he was transferred or NBC and CBS radio networks.

Miss Niesen played Mary Noble for 14 years until the Springfield show was terminated two years ago. She also created the role of the "Second Mrs. Burton," and played in the "Life aCn Be Beautiful," "The Right to Happiness" and "We Who

# Fire Kills Mother, 4 Children

the MUSI CAL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)-Firemen said Saturday that a faulty gas heater might have caused an early morning explosion and fire that killed a mother and four of her children, prison radio and television re-The dead were Mrs. Betty Ryan, 36; three daughters, Billie pair shop, where Cohen was Jean, 7; Vickie, 6, and Linda May, 15, and a son, Freddie a clerk, His attacker was Berl

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# 6 Sororities at Portland Tumor Operation State Suspended as 'Racist'

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ng" activities off campus, rectly involved.

invited back for the "second arose.

ages, He recalled a State Col- of the Negro coed.

an absence of discrimination," been initiated by it since.

ties. They remain in limbo. Daniel Hay, Delta Gamma na-

Long Beach State College banned Long Beach sororities timing."

- Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Zeta. The WILL THE dozen sororities Eisenhower's aide said Saturus and Saturus Sensitive Portland sororities are over return to the fold? The day. other Portland sororities are ever return to the fold? The day Each has a firm college Alphia Chi Omega, Alpha chances appear to be slim. The LBSC sororities, whi rorities and a host of national At LBSC a single sorority also include Gamma Phi Bel

The LBSC sororities, which At LBSC a single sorority also include Gamma Phi Beta, remains, prestigious Delta Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau At LBSC, President Carl W. Gamma, and its position has Alpha, say they want to be an ironic touch. The DeeGees come private groups, "like the 

But it was only 18 months ducting a statewide "pilot Discrimination was not di- ago when the DeeGees were program" in connection with ectly involved. in the center of a racial fur-the September 1964 deadline But at the Oregon school, or involving their chapter at in a 1959 state law.

the fuss was caused by the tiny Beloit College, Wis.

Shortly after the chapter each must sign a pledge that took in a Negro girld, it was it is free to choose its own They were among 115 girls expelled by the national Del-members without interference who turned out for rushing ta Gamma organization. A from its national organization. Of the 115, a total of 111 were race hue and cry quickly Some of the national groups lhave racial covenants.

round" of choosing, Among The DeeGees heatedly de- At Portland State, where the missing four were the two nied the charge, saying only the regulation is much toughthat the chapter had failed to er, the sororities aren't saying fulfill national requirements anything. The president is COLLEGE President Bran- The college, itself, said it had forming a faculty committee ford P. Millar felt this was no reason to believe that the to investigate the case but ap-challenging the law of aver-chapter was expelled because pears to be in no hurry.

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"I felt there was some graduated. No others, accorddoubt as to whether there was ing to the Beloit News have

But even today, the Dec-Millar promptly (on Sept. Gees smart over the affair. 28) suspended all the college's "It had nothing to do with soroities from campus activi-discrimination," says Mrs.

# COLTON (UPI)—Two small children were killed and four other persons critically injured Saturday in a spectacular one-car accident on the San Barandian in the

Critically injured in addition to Mrs. Alexander were nel in August and September, the State Department of Fish

industry by eliminating its Over 50 percent of all bait principal bait source.

rincipal bait source.

Fish and Game Capt, Wal-from the outer harbor. If it ter H. Putnam divided the should become polluted by

Cause of the deaths that producing plants who legally brought thousands of scavenging sea birds to the area into the normally dry channel.

Most of the dead fish were During dry August and anchovies, the department September, Putnam said, the said, voicing fears that furth-channel's only flow into the er pollution eventually could sea was the waste. Chemicals destroy the Southland's multiplin it remove oxygen from harmillion-dollar sports-fishing bor waters, choking the fish.

blame among a dozen refin-wastes the entire industry it eries, chemical, soap and oil in danger, spokesmen say.

# Mickey Cohen Now

washington (UPI)—President Kennedy is expected racketeer who was beaten un-

the Federal Prison System, It hospital for repair of the dam-

try club of prisons. A high

Cohen had a compound depressed fracture of the skull after the other prisoner at Atlanta slugged him several times in the back of the head with an iron pipe,

THE ATTACK was in the Estes McDonald, about 35, a

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and they attributed the attack Cohen is 49, He surrendered

percentage of the prisoners May 9, 1962, to start serving are mental cases or sex devi- a 15-year term for income tax evasion after taking an appeal Jesse D. Harris, super- all the way to the Supreme

# Ike Says He Can't Make It to Dinner Featuring Barry

HARRISBURG, Pa. (49) -inance committee has been any candidate but do wish Because of previous engage-advised of this. them all well. I shall not former President! The development sparked participate in any move to

The Portland State chapters tional Panhellenic representainclude three of the six tive. "It was just a matter of banned Long Beach sororities timing."

Dwight D. Eisenhower will be anew reports that Eisenhower stop any one candidate."

unable to attend Thursday's is opposed to the current Frank C. P. McLinn, finance drive to nominate Goldwater chairman, said he had no inner at Hershey, Pa., featuring for president at the Republi-formation on Eisenhower's Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., can convention. previous engagements.

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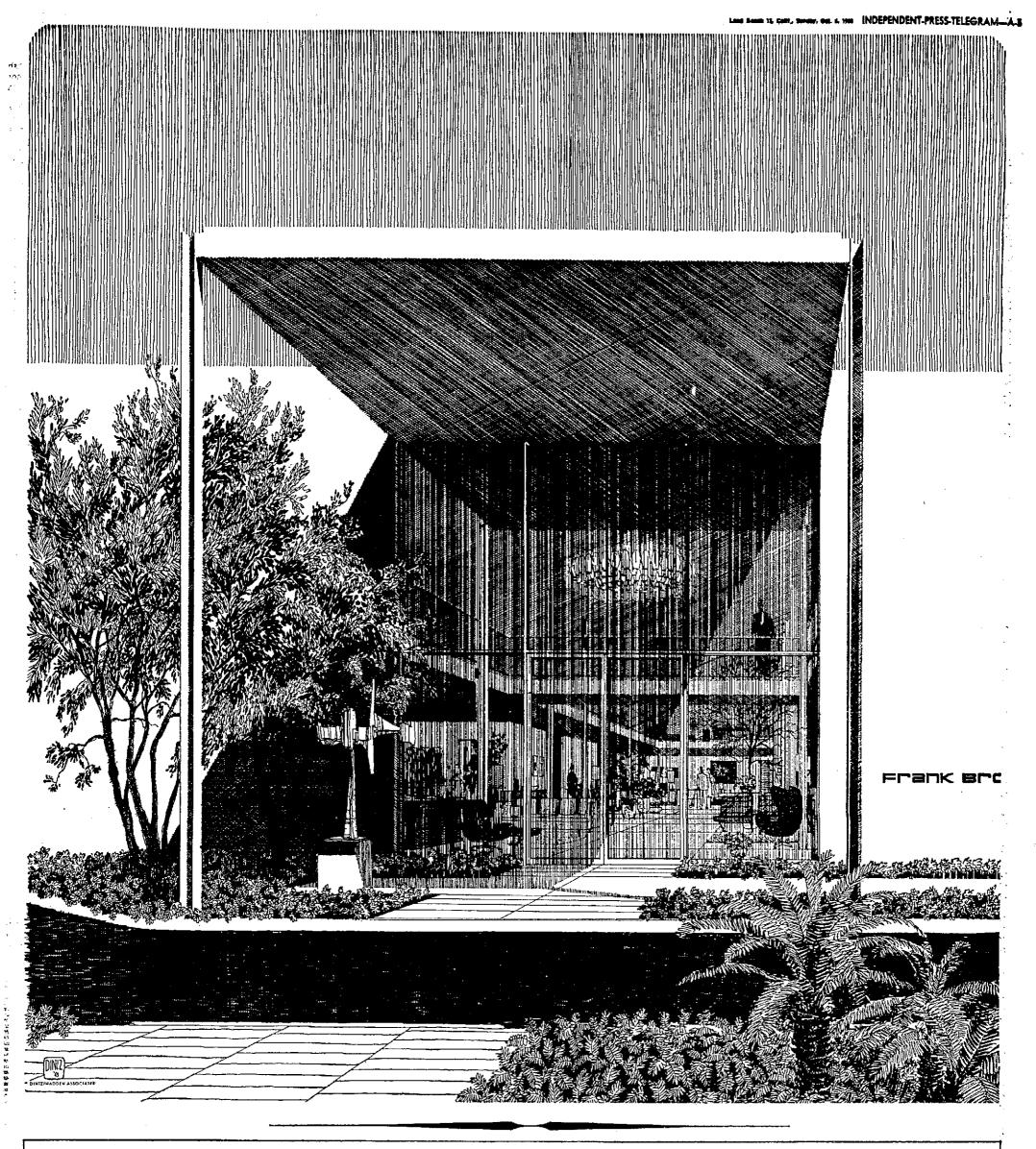
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# Convicts' Confidence Restored

Once a week, Larry Fawcett goes behind prison walls to teach criminals how to scale the heights of human relations and avoid having warped personalities.

In gratitude, inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island have showered their "person-ality instructor" with hand-painted scrolls, knitted socks, plaques and "a jillion handmade billfolds."

FAWCETT is no ordinary instructor.

Actually, he lives with his wife, Marge, at 2914 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, and works days as as-sistant manager of the United Towing Co. in Wilmington.

At nights-for the past 12 years—he has worked as a Dale Carnegie Course leadership instructor. And, with the permission of his New York office and the course's local sponsor, Harry Hamm of Los Angeles, he voluntarily teaches the course free to the Terminal inmates on Wednesday nights, a course costing on the outside \$185.

IN HIS seven years at Terminal Island, Fawcett's four-prong lesson has taught nearly 900 men and women to (1) overcome fear and gain selfconfidence, (2) improve human relations, (3) speak effectively before 1 or 1,000 persons and (4) set their life's goal at higher and better things, "new horizons.'

Only 12 of his graduate are known to have violated their probation after release from the federal institution.

Among his students have been bankers, doctors, lawyers, housewives,



STUDENT-PRISONERS at Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island listen to lecture by Larry Fawcett, instructor in Dale Carnegie course.

have tried to increase their financial lot during their off-hours by such means as tax chiseling and bank robberies.

ONE OF Mickey Cohen's ex-girl friends rewon the bestspeech-of-the-night award in his class by speaking on "Crooked Politicians." For those uneasy about the topic, it should be pointed out that manner of delivery, not topic, is a major point-getter in

Another one of Fawcett's students, a thrifty Scotsman who became a wealthy car dealer in Utah, told the class in his speech:
"I sent many of my

speech-scoring.

salesmen to take the leadership course when I was on the outside. But leave it up to a Scotsman

to have to go to prison so he himself can get the course free of charge."

STARTLING changes in students have come in the 15-week course.

One blushing would-be speaker choked up and walked off the platform in his first speech. He ran out the door.

But, he was back the next week. And he became one of the most self-confident speakers in the course-perhaps too confident. He would ramble on and on in later speeches, as the class squirmed.

The turning point in another man was the heady wine of applause he received on his first speech.

After much floor-gazing and hand-twitching, the poor man blurted out simply: "I wanna get along with people, that's

why I took the course." THE APPLAUSE led

later to better-and longer-speeches. "We had a woman who was downright arrogant,

hard in manner as well as appearance," Fawcett recalled, "With each class, she softened,
"It's hard to believe,

but at the end, even her facial appearance had changed. She was very attractive." Fawcett's philosophy is

not to criticize a person adversely, but rather point out his best trait. "Even if he doesn't spit on the floor during a bad speech-well, he's doing

that at least well." That approach has brought him such rewards as the scroll from the Class of 1961 which reads:

"To express our sincere appreciation of your constant, unselfish concern for our social welfare."

IT BROUGHT a dampness to his eves and this remark on his nonpaid status: "That's a big paycheck in itself."

Last year, a heart attack kept Fawcett from the classroom for months. But Carnegie instructors from miles away volunteered each week to replace him so his class could graduate.

Fawcett was present as a spectator at the gradu-

"The thing that thrills me about this job is to see the change in peo-ple," he said, "You can't imagine the emotions, the strain when a person is

"They are bitter, hateful. But they are human beings.

goal. With time, they hegin to know themselves better and only then can they listen to the other man, sympathize with another prisoner. "IF YOU know the oth-

back their self-confidence.

Not to dictate, but to

guide them toward that

er person, it makes life much easier.

"As an example, I was irritated at one Polish student who was always clowning in the class.

"When he got up to speak for the first time, he told us how he was to be deported to Poland on his release from Terminal Island, And, in Poland, the death penalty awaited him for a crime committed there.

"No wonder he clowned. Everyone could understand now why he hid his fears behind his clown-

ONE OF Fawcett's most difficult students was a young man who entered the class "with a you-show-me attitude."

"It appeared he signed up for the course only so it would look good on his prison record. He had a chip on his shoulder."

"He became an outstanding student and graduated," Fawcett said.

TODAY, the young man is Fawcett's veteran assistant in the course at Terminal Island. He helps teach human relations to the novices.

And when the young man is released carly next year, he will go homehome to live with Faycett.

Authorities have granted permission for the young man to make his home with the instructor who first taught him how to scale the heights of human relations.

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# Survey Finds Professors Balk at Use of Modern Teaching Aids

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use of new technology in the "After the experiments The school of medicine at on as always."

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# Ben Bella Gets French Backing

government was reported been tested and proved. in Kabylie.

Reliable French sources said the assurances were given by French Ambassador Georges Gorse after his return from consultations in Paris. President Charles de Gaulle apparently feels Ben Bella should be backed as the best available statesmen in post-independence Algeria.

The French sources stressed the backing will not be impaired by continuing nationalization of French property and plans to block French bank accounts,

# 'Love on Wheels' Banned in Britain

LONG EATON, England (UFi)-Police began a cam-paign against "love on wheels" Saturday after watching two teen-agers bicycling side-by-side down the road with their arms around each

other, "It is surprising what they can do on wheels, policeman Ivor Parker said. "But we have to remember safety."

"BUT," the book concluded,

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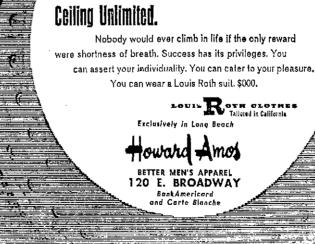
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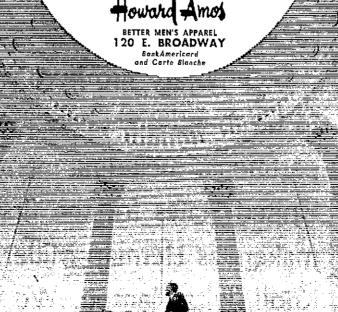
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Patterson and his son were hull.

The University of Houston with Gus E, Helm, 69, also "Gerald told them he was clared missing."





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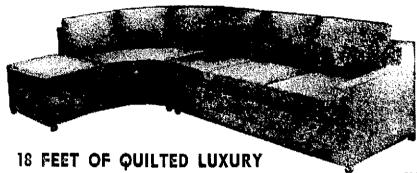
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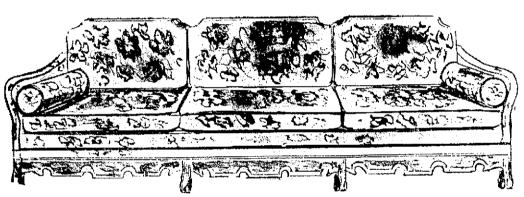
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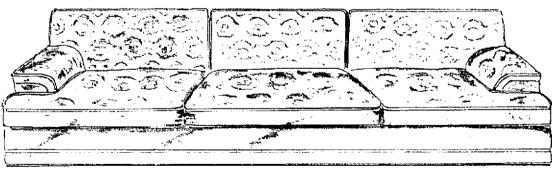
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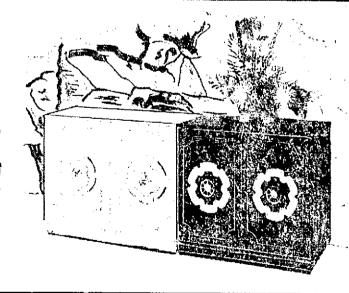
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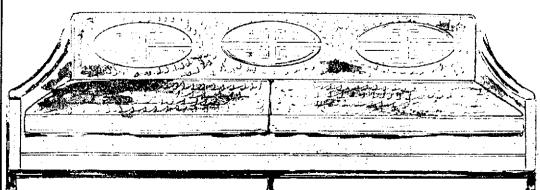
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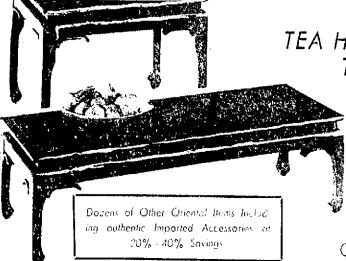
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# **Emperor Thanks Hospital Staff**

NEW YORK (AP)-Emperor from the staff as a momento.

bia-Presbyterian Medical Cen- the institute in March and naires on their personal men and 500 women are

During his visit to the Neu-rological Institute of Colum-daughter, spent six weeks at rological Institute of Colum-

visited a hospital Saturday to thank the staff for saving the life of a granddaughter who underwent brain surgery earlier this year.

He thanked them and said the matching guys and done on the college campus has gotten a new twist at Iowa State University—an IBM computer is doing the mixing.

The intormation was new the direct students. State University—an IBM computer is doing the mixing.

characteristics, likes and expected to take part.

AMES. Iowa (P) - The dislikes in preparation for traditional mixer dance for the dance Saturday. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia He thanked them and said matching guys and dolls on The information will be

swer are included queries on favorite subjects of con- mix-and-match by computversation, preferences in er, but university psycholobooks, television programs gists and sociologists plan and movies, religious, political and family background, academic ability and dating preferences,

New Twist on Mix Dance -- IBM Does Job

The computer will select

Among the 120 questions but also will give second hope to make a later check to see if any lasting friendstudents are asked to an- through 10th choices. Students got the idea of ships or romances develop. at concert at Leisure World

Backward Reader

to get in a little research on | LA JUNTA, Colo. (A) - | Son will conduct the free Mrs. Karin Weaver didn't concert with Marshall Craig, They will follow the duck into the Duck-Inn Tav- assistant director and presidence with a study of re- ern — she back in. Police dent of the All States Society actions to computer-chosen said that damage to her car of Long Beach, conducting the theoretical best partner, dance partners. They also and the building totaled \$95. two of the numbers.

Son's Band Plays

at Leisure World

James E. Son's Junior Long

Beach Concert Band will play

Alamitos Boulevards, Seal

Beach at 2 p.m. today.

# Auto Makers Get Set to Show 'Half-Year' Models of 1964 Cars

DETROIT (UP!)—The blare Most of them will have em- Monza was put into produc- in a nuf acturers. Generally PONTIAC, Ford and Plym- is a fancy version of the two teasers, the Allegro and will be of the fanfare that heralded phasis on sporty appearance. Ition.

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of new models—the 1964½ jazzed-up version of its Cor-held at Monaco early this The midyear introductions ons at the Chicago Auto "1964-1/10 model."

out vista-domed station wag. Pontiac line it would be a as the dream cars. The cars in the \$2,000-\$2,500 range.

Share a common "fastback" The Allegro looked much

vair, the Monza. Chevy said year to introduce the dressed also serve to stimulate the in Show early next year. Ford will introduce a sleek, or sharply sloping roof line like the expensive Ferrari A raft of "half-year" mod-the dream car was received up 19631/2 Fords. terest of dealers and pull Pontica's entry is the GTO, sporty Falcon at the New similar to the Chevrolet Cor-sports car and the Cougar folels will trickle to the market so enthusiastically at Chicago The mid-year introduction more potential customers in a trimmeddown version of York World's Fair next year vette Stringray. within the next few months, and other auto shows that the make a lot of sense to auto to the showrooms. the popular Grand Prix. It The company has unveiled THE NEW Ford probably XKE.

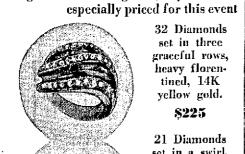
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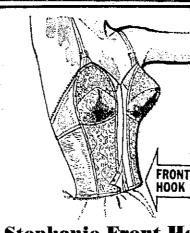
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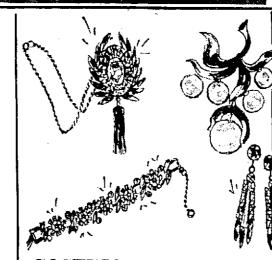


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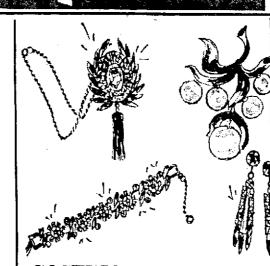
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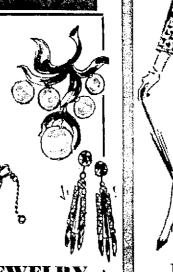
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4.00 Natural bristle hairbrushes	1.99*
reg. to 35.00 Coty imported perfume	_12.50-6.00*
2.00-4.00 Desert Flower hand and body lotion	1.00-2.00*
1.75-2.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayer cream soap	1.25-1.75*
2.25 Hatriet Hubbard Ayer hair spray	99c*
2.00 Helena Rubinstein bubble bath	1.00*
1.00 Dorothy Gray hair spray	50c*
7.50-5.00 Colonial Dames Ultra Clasique cream	3.00 <b>-2</b> .00*
2.50 Colonial Dames Estratone lotion	
2:50 Colonial Dames glycerine hand cream	1.25*
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25c Wrisley hard milled soap	10/1.00*
3.75 Lactopine bath oil	2.50*
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val. to 3.98 Handbags, many fabrics	1.9
val. to 6.98 Fashion handbags, many styles	3.9
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reg. to 3.25 Boxed Christmas cards	1.00
1.00 Boxed everyday greeting cards	
5.95 100% Plastic playing cards, double deck	-
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# U.S. Hits Viet Police Attack on Newsmen

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ment should view the matter "with gravest concern," Mansfield applauded the

recall of John H. Richardson, head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) mission in South Viet Nam, "for consultation" with officials here.

"This is a good move and a better understanding of the situation out there may be forthcoming," he said.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a recent speech that Lodge must have "paramount authority" in South Viet Nam. There have been persistent reports of differences among Lodge, Richardson's operatives and U.S. military

Richardson's recall followed by only a few days an inspection visit to Viet Nam hv Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who Security Council. There were no immediate indications here that Richardson would return

THE NEWSMEN were badly beaten by the secret police of President Ngo Dinh Diem while covering the latest human-torch spicide of a Budthist monk. They are David Halberstam of the New York Times and two National Broadcasting Co. representa-tives, Don Sharkey and Grant

The monk, who appeared to be in his early 20's, sat in the "lotus" position in a main square, poured gasoline over his brown robe and touched a match to it. He died in three

The monk, identified in a Buddhist leaflet as Thich Quang Huong, was the sixth Buddhist to burn himself alive in protest against Diem's regime in the past four months.

HIS FLAMING suicide and armored cars were posted at downtown intersections and President Diem's palace. Barbed-wire barricades were thrown up blocking traffic for severa] blocks.

The barricades were pushed back on the sidewalks later in the afternoon and most of the tanks and armored cars were removed. But the outward appearance of normality in this Vietnamese capital was obviously only skin deep.

TWENTY members of the riot squad still were posted around the traffic circle where Quang Huong died,

hour of the suicide,

an attempted student demon- prices were satisfactory. stration in one part of the town. A hand grenade loaded with antigoverenment leaflets was set off in another section, scattering the leaflets but causing no reported casu-

# 3rd Arrest in Robbery of Bank

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then forced the manager and a hank officer to open

After the gunmen fled, the bound and taped employes, including Velasco, worked their way free and called police.

Officers found the car the bandits used for their escape a short distance away.

The FBI said loot recovered included \$25,000 in cash still in bank wrappers, \$45,000 in unissued travelers checks, 50 U.S. Series E savings bonds and a quantity of mutilated cur-

Investigators said Vigneau was formerly employed by the maintenance

firm that services the bank. Vigneau lives at 1136 7th Velasco, who is also married, lives at 4121 W. Compton Blvd,



# HAPPY RUNAWAYS

Three runaway Little Leaguers from Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday learned what it means to see a World Series baseball game in style. They sat in a front row box with Los Angeles Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. For the boys, above from left, Steve Mora, 12, Nicky Munoz, 13, and Eddie Sanchez, 11, it was a dream come true.

# 3 Runaways Guests reported personally to the President and his National in Governor's Box

from Phoenix, Ariz., saw Saturday's World Series baseball game from a front-row box with a Los Angeles city councilwoman and the governor of California.

For Eddie Sanchez, 11; Steve Mora, 12, and Niki Munoz, 13, it was the thrilling realization of a dream that brought them more than 400 miles from their homes earlier in the week.

"I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER SEE the inside of this place," said one. They were a bit more thrilled than any other trio of boys there-because they'd come so close to missing the game entirely.

The three profed their cash last Tuesday and ran away to see the World Series. They rode a bus to Los Angeles and camped for two days in the Dodgers Stadium ticket line before police picked them up. By then they had little more than \$5 among them.

Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman read of their plight and took them in tow as her proteges. She said she didn't mean to encourage runaways but thought they had learned their lesson--"And gosh! when you're 12 or 13 years old a World Series . . . !"

Their grins and whoops were among those of 55,912 fans who saw the Dodgers defeat the New York Yankees 1-0 for a third straight series victory.

Around them sat show-business and political luminaries. But the boys weren't awed. To them the stars

# brought troops and riot police rushing to the scene. Tanks Contracts for Vending Machines Under Fire

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its machines in the nearby Falls Church, Va., plant of Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm with government contracts

Meantime, President Aaron Goldman of Macke Vending Co., said that a Melpar executive told him that "corporate considerations of great importance" caused Macke to be replaced by Capitol Vending at Melpar plants. Goldman Two other incidents were said his firm lost the \$300,reported in Saigon within an 000 contract even though Melpar officials assured him Troops promptly quashed that Macke's service and o in tues we Vendin

replaced. The suit said that Baker's post as secretary to Senate Democrats enabled him to tell Fred Black, a Washington consultant for North American, that he was in a position to help that firm

get government contracts. In return, the suit alleged, North American "entered into an agreement to permit Serv-U Corp. to install vending machines in its plants in California."

Baker has denied the allegations. The other defendants-Serve-U, Tucker and Black-also denied the claims.

When first informed of the suit, Baker was quoted as retorting: "Me get a contract for North American? I couldn't get a con-tract if my life depended on it. I've never got a contract through influence or used influence to get a contract for anyone. Who in

the world would I talk to?" Baker, known as a Senate insider, came from Pickens, S.C., to the senate as a page boy at the age of power in Cuba.

variably known to the Sen- can pilot's report: ate Democrats, was named majority secretary in 1955 been a disaster. when Lyndon B. Johnson was Democratic leader,

Baker was 26 at the time. is a "politician from his toe- |craft,

nails up" and respect his knowledge of the senate's innermost workings.

Serv-U's rise in the vending machine world was even more rapid than Baker's. It was incorporated on Dec. 22, 1961, in Wilmington, Del., and won its first major account three months later at the Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American.

then obtained contracts to put in its machines at Ventura and Anaheim, Calif., plants of Northrop, the Space Technology Laboratories of Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge in Los Angeles and the Canoga Park, Calif., plant of North American. In each case Serv-U replaced vending firms with much longer experience in this field.

# Russ Secret Flights Seen as Perilous

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The pilot said he believed the Soviet planes were flying from Cuba to northwest Russia, probably to a Soviet base in the Murmansk region.

THE SOVIETS make the flight nonstop—sometimes at considerable hazard, according to aviation authoritiesbar intermediate landings without inspection of their cargoes.

This ban is part of the West's quarantine against the buildup of Soviet military

A senior operations official "Bobby," as he was in- at Shannon said of the Ameri-

"Air space over the Atlantic is scarce at jet levels. It is difficult to accommodate Veteran newsmen say he all the normal passenger air-

# **Nearer Settlement** Agreement was reached Saturday to accept wording The decision was made in

contained in a proposed settlement of the Navy's multi million-dollar subsidence suit against the city and state.

hour-long attorney-client The settlement calls for the meeting between members of city and state to each pay the City Council, Harbor \$1.2 million in damages and Board, Cily Atty. Gerald Desto give certain harbor land mond and Joseph A. Ball, to the Navy, Private oil firms

special counsel to the city. in the area will pay \$3.8 mil-At issue was the wording ion to the federal governof only one small section of ment.

of only one small section of the lengthy document. The Harbor Board and City Council already had approved the settlement but decided to reexamine the papers after Ball expressed some doubt about the constant of the constant about the constant about the constant about the constant and william P. Gray, special assistant to the U.S.

attorney general. After discussing the mater all parties agreed to stand with the original wording and indicated the city will go into federal court in Los Angeles Monday and enter into the stipulated judgement.

Originally the suit involved some \$54 million in damages.

# Test Pilot Walker Given High Honor

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Joseph Walker, chief test pilot for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Saturday night was awarded the "1963 Christopher Columbus. GROSSETO, Italy (A) - A viper bit Pvt. Bruno Zanner-International Communications

ini on a thumb Saturday as A gold medal was awarded be was cleaning a barn. The to Walker who, according to 22-year-old soldier grabbed the citation, "in the developan axe and chopped off the ment of a triennial series of thumb to keep the poison flights, piloting the X-15 from spreading. Doctors said reached the attitude of 106, this preventive medicine 985 meters, passing out of the atmosphere.

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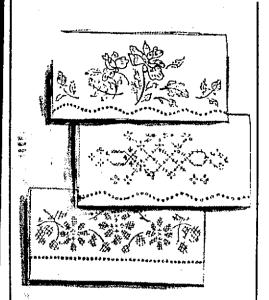
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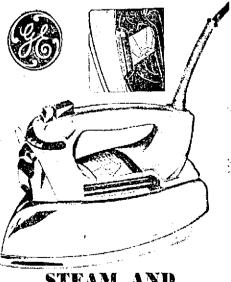
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# Impatience Increases in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) --- A Negro leader said Saturday his people may resume massive racial demonstrations without waiting for the findings of President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters.

The two presidential representatives, former Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl (Red) Blaik, concluded their fact-finding mission here Friday and said they would report to the White House 'within a few days."

"We will not necessarily wait for the report," said the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

"DR. KING will be here Monday with the SCLC task force and we will evaluate the situation. The possibility definitely exists that we will demonstrate," King said. He said the "task force" consisted of Negroes experienced in leading demonstrations.

Dr. King led a series of mass protests here last spring that resulted in more than 2,500 arrests,

City authorities have threatened to put him in fail if he starts a new round of protests.

A. D. King said Negroes would "consider many things" before they decided whether to hold demonstrations, including reports from a biracial committee which held its first meeting Friday,

THE MEETING was an organizational session of the first city-backed biracial committee. Twenty-five white and Negro leaders adopted a statement of principles and said they would meet again next

"lt's been a good day," Episcopal Bishop C.C.J. Car penter, the group's head, said following the session.

The statement of principles said that "many of our city's problems arising out of historical racial groups have been distorted and exaggerated because of a lack of communication."

Other racial developments Saturday:

Orangeburg, S.C. - Five ministers and several college teachers are among 28 Negrnes taken into custody during the smallest protest march of the current wave of antisegregation demonstrations.

St. Louis-Circuit Judge or ders seven adults to show Monday why they should not be punished for contempt of court in staging a demonstration at a downtown bank. An August injunction prohibited such a protest. Cincinnati-The Rev. Fred

Shuttlesworth, president of duty of a mother to advise, the Southern Conference Edu- to encourage and to comcational Fund Inc., describes a police raid on the group's New Orleans headquarters as part of a campaign "to stop the freedom movement." Records were confiscated and three officials arrested at New Orleans.

Selma, Ala,-Negro leaders urge large numbers of their race to register to vote Monday following a federal court decision ordering voting registrars to halt alleged racial discrimination.

Washington - Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, charges the Justice Department is spreading the word the civil-rights bill must be watered down because cannot get support from Republicans." A Justice Department spokesman says, "our objective is to get a meaningful civil-rights bill through

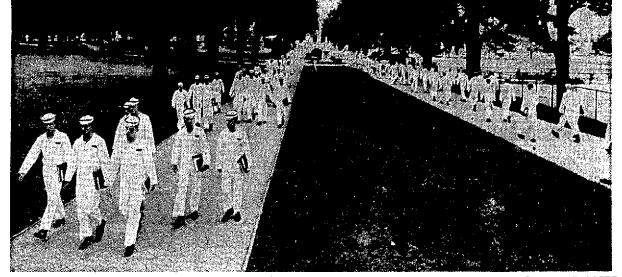
chairman of the New York Rights, reports an increase in complaints of housing discrimination since adoption of an amendment broadening the state's fair-housing law.

# State to Open Bids on Facility for Girls

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The state Department of General Services will open blds in Los unit at the new Ventura of lake Michigan. School for girls near Cama-

mated at \$320,000.

# Missile Age Changing Life at Annapolis



NAVAL ACADEMY TAKES ON NEW LOOK: MIDSHIPMEN NO LONGER MARCH IN FORMATION TO CLASSES.

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (A)--They still say "port" and "starboard," toss left-handed salutes and pennies at the statue of Tecumseh for luck and grouse privately about the Wednesday dress parade.

But except for landmarks and traditions, life is changing greatly at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The lights burn past midnight in Bancroft Hall, the big dormitory which used to black out at 10:20 p.m.

Midshipmen no longer march to class in formation. They go individually to a variety of classes.

The curriculum, which only five years ago consisted of 54 courses, now offers 180. Majors are permitted in 10 different subjects. Many in the 4,000-man brigade are taking extra work through electives.

They're majoring in literature, as well as nuclear science; in foreign languages or social science as well as marine engineering or mathe\* \* \* \*

THE RESTYLED basic curriculum required of all midshipmen includes such modern subjects as underwater systems and digital computers, applied thermodynamics, missile systems and ballistic missile trajectories, as well as such old standbys as seapower, navigation, shipboard orientation and fleet tactics, and U. S. foreign policy and geography. Mathematics, engineering and science courses are more advanced.

A civilian dean was hired this summer to help add more academic sinew to the curriculum, and there is an increasing emphasis on advanced degrees among the faculty, which soon will be 54 per cent civilian.

The academy launched this fall an experimental scholarship program in which six carefully selected first classmen (seniors) are freed from other work to conduct re-

search on projects of their own choosing.

BEGINNING TO sound ivy-covered? Don't worry, admiral. The midshipmen still get "fried" for climbing over the at night or reporting late from liberty, yell "Beat Army" with all the fervor you ever mustered and are just as steeped in Navy traditions.

But they face educational demands in a space age and rapidly changing Navy that were never dreamed of in the past.

The superintendent, Rear Adm. Charles G. Kirkpatrick (Class of 1931), believes this new breed of midshipman is a superior product.

"The midshipman graduate of the class of 1963 —the first class with four years in the new curriculum-has a much better fundamental education and grasp of his future than I had in my day in comparison with the rest of the world at that time," he said.

"There is more thought,

time and effort put into this curriculum and into effecting it. We have gotten away from 'rote' courses - those which could be memorized.

"We memorized, as a group, the formula for smokeless powder used in turret guns. We studied pumps, boilers and engines.

"NOW THEY LEARN the principles of weapons and how to work with computers. They can work out orbital prob-

"It's pretty difficult to say in 1963 that in 1967 this will be the equipment you see on board ship. But when you understand the principles, the specifics can come later."

The electives program is limited to those midshipmen with sufficiently high grades in the basic curriculum to take an overload and those who can "validate" a required course by virtue of having already taken it else-

"The men with ability

can set their own pace," says Capt. Robert W. Mc-Nitt, secretary to the academic board. "They academic board. can move as rapidly as they wish and into areas that interest them."

DESPITE PAST criticisms leveled at the academy by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear program, and by a New York university professor who thought its midshipmen were "rambunctiously adolescent," there is little likelihood the academy will ever become a university in the accepted sense.

"We're not here to produce the same education as Harvard, Yale or any other place," he says. "We're here to produce naval officers.

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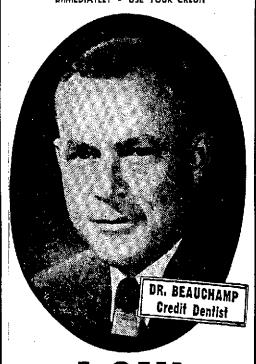
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# **President** Scores of Prisoners HERS, NATURALLY President's Mom Talks About Kids

EMMITSBURG, Md. (A) - Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President, said Saturday she still feels dutybound to give her children occasional advice-even on making speeches.

Too many feel that a mother's work is done when her children become adults," she told a St. Joseph's College audience.

"I ALWAYS CONSIDER it a part of my duty as a mother to keep contact by letter or telephone with my

children even though their interest keep them often some distance from home." Sometimes it is to advise them that they are

speaking too fast on the TV. But I think it is a pleasant fort her children, be they far or near, young or old."

Mrs. Kennedy received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a convocation celebrating the beatification of Mother Seton, founder of the college.

The college cited Mrs. Kennedy as a "wife and mother of the 20th century, who in her exemplary life

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MRS JOSEPH KENNEDY

Mrs. Kennedy recalled that when her children were young and accompanied her on shopping trips she often stopped off at church with them on the way home.

"In this way the children would not think the church was someplace where people went only on Sundays,"

THE COLLEGE IS about 15 miles from Camp David, where President Kennedy spent the weekend.

Also awarded honorary degrees were Archibishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and Miss Sarah Christie, assistant superintendent of schools in Trenton, N.J.

# Congress this year." Head-On Collision Kills State Commission for Hugan Five Michigan Youths

HOLLAND, Mich. (P)-Five loop, 18, and Michael Hilbink, States and France was a Penyoung people, including a 20.

were killed in a head-on col-men continued an investiga- ply bases in France, throwing ision of two cars near here tion Saturday night in an ef-thousands of French civilians fort to determine the details out of work, Saturday, Two others were injured, of the collision,

hoth critically.

in Park Township about three TOULOUSE, France (P)

The cars smashed together New Plan Delayed

Angeles Oct. 30 for construc- miles south of this southwest The joint French-British Con- the bases, tion of a tenth 50-bed living Michigan City on the shore corde supersonic airliner will De Gaulle recently was re-

be ready for delivery in 1970, ported agreeable, at least in The dead, all from Holland, French Aviation Chief Andre part, to this, But Paris still re Thomas Fairbanks, 17, and Puget reports, instead of 1968 was annoyed because French Cost of the project is esti-his sister, Jeanne, 13, Pamela as estimated earlier. It's ex-officials contended they did ated at \$320,000.

Bradley, 15; David van Over-pected to do 1,400 mph. not know anything about the

# **Briefed by** Watch Pair Flee Jail **Paris Aide**

for an exploratory meeting L. Lewis, 20, of Florence and floor of the jail building. Its Monday with French Forle Murville,

ern defense and economic pol- Sheriff Francis P. Brennan King ran back downstairs

U.S. officials, The discussions are sure to concern some of possible German occupancy jumped to the street. the growing list of topics that of the bases until Washington have caused conflict between made the announcement published with the grand jury on charges of Washington and Paris.

BOHLEN'S White House try to get a clarification from violator who had been in the his two children.

the meeting lasted 40 min- (U.S.) intervention,

Couve de Murville flew here from New York where he made a brief stopover on a light from Paris. He studiously avoided going to the United Nations, possibly to make it crystal clear that France wanted nothing to do with recent three-power cold-war discussions between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union,

THE MOST recent cause of friction between the United tagon announcement that it teen age brother and sister. Ottawa County sheriff's was closing some defense sup-

The French were more indignant, however, on learning that Washington was suggesting that West Germany be allowed to use some of

not know anything about the

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (A) return, the guard went into -Two young prisoners scaled the building and not finding the wall of the Burlington King, returned to the court-WASHINGTON (UPI) County jail with a makeshift yard and discovered that President Kennedy conferred while scores of other prison. Lewis, too, was missing. France Charles E. (Chip) Boh. Authorities county with the sheriff said King ap-County jail with a makeshift en to lay the groundwork Authorities sought Wilmer parently had raced to the sec-

eign Minister Maurice Couve King, 21, of Alexandria, Va. from plastic mattress covers

The escape occurred while around the bars and dropped French President Charles guard William Biurgren, 58, it into a portion of the courtde Gaulle and President Ken-was in the exercise yard with yard that curves around the nedy are badly split on West-48 prisoners about 11:30 a. m. building.

said King asked Biurgren for and into the courtyard while Couve de Murville arrived permission to enter the jail to Bilrgren was still inside, the Saturday night for talks with use the men's room and was sheriff said. Then he and the President, Secretary of told to take no more than five Lewis scaled the building State Dean Rusk and other minutes. When King did not wall, walked a ledge to the 30-foot-high outer wall and

ilicly. breaking entering and lar-

Kennedy was expected to ceny of a car. King, a parole visit lasted longer than ex-Couve on just what De Gaulle jail since Jan. 9, was also pected and Kennedy was de had in mind in recent state awaiting grand jury action in ayed leaving for a weekend ments concerning the South an unrelated breaking and enrest at Camp David, Md., with Viet Nam crisis. De Gaulle tering case. Bohlen left the White House marks offering French help

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# West GOP Meet to Hear Rocky, Barry

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)-The Western Republican conference here Oct, 10-13 may erupt into a football-flavored popularity showdown between two of the front runners for the Republican presidential nomination.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver major speeches here Oct. 12

Both will speak in the 10-000-seat McArthur Court hasketball pavilion on the University of Oregon campus.

Rockefeller's noon speech will be followed by the University of Oregon-University of Idaho football game.

Goldwater's evening speech will be followed by a dinner —and another speech—at the Lane county fairgrounds.

ROCKEFELLER HAS announced he will be accompanied by his wife, Goldwater supporters are urging the senator to bring along his wife, too.

While no face-to-face meeting is planned, it marks the first time the two have laid themselves open to a compari son of strength in the same surroundings since their unannounced campaigns began.

Both Rockefeller and Goldwater boosters are working to make the most of their opportunity.

Thousands are expected to turn out for the football game. A race to see which man

can draw the biggest, noisiest, most enthusiastic audience seems assured.

ROCKEFELLER SUPPORTers held a secret strategy meeting in September in Boise, Idaho. After that meeting R. Mort Frayn, former Washington State Republican chairman, said he planned to host a reception for Rockefel-

Portland Young Republican Tuck Wilson, who also at tended the Boise meeting, an-nounced free bus rides "for college students and others' would be provided between Portland and Eugene.

Former California Sen. William Knowland is slated to introduce Goldwater at the dinner, Idaho Sen, Len B. Jordan is slated as master of ceremonies for a Goldwater reception.

KEYNOTING the conference Oct, 11 will be Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield, oft-men tioned GOP vice presidential possibility, and sometimes listed as a presidential dark

Hatfield has remained studiously neutral in the Rocke-feller-Goldwater power strug-

Because of Oregon's unique election law, both Rockefeller and Goldwater will be listed on the state's presidential primary ballot next May 15 unless they file formal affidavits that they "are not and do not intend to become" candidates.

A Goldwater for President drive has already been launched in Oregon. Headquarters have been opened, and Goldwater bumper strips are beginning to show up on Oregon autos.

# Ex-Nazis OKd for Office in East Germany

BERLIN (UPI) - At least 42 former Nazi Party members are Communist-approved candidates for seats in East Germany's parliament, West Berlin intelligence organization said.

The "Investigating Committee of Free Jurists" said the 42 ex-Nazis were included in the official list of 433 candidates for the "People's Cham-(volkskammer) which will be voted into office Oct

The total represents slight drop from the outgoing Volkskammer which contained at least 54 deputies with known Nazi records, the committee said.

# Pair Will Try Fourth Marriage

COVENTRY, England (UPI) - Fred Higley, 81, and Mrs. Florrie Oswin, 77, announced they plan to marry Saturday, each for the fourth time,

"I'm glad we set the date for the 12th," Mrs. Oswin said. "each of my three husbands died after only 13 years of marriage. Thirteen not my licky number.

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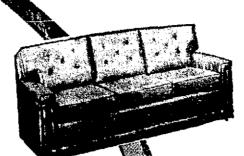
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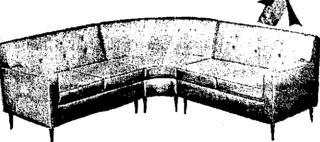
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# Smacking a Little White Golf Ball Proves Fascinating Sport for 12 Million Americans

United Press International

In the year 1962, an American novelist by the name of John Steinbeck went to Stockholm and picked up a check for \$49,656,30.

It represented the fiscal side of the Nobel Prize for literature, marking the culmination of a lifetime of writing which had seen such Steinbeck masterpieces as "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," "East of Eden," "The Winter of Our Discontent."

That same year in Akron, Ohio, a young man named Jack Nicklaus picked up another check. It was \$343.70 bigger than Steinbeck's. Nicklaus got it for hitting a small white hall exactly 139 times. Last month, Nicklaus got another \$50,000 for hitting the ball 140 times. All fold, the \$100,000 required four days of work,

THIS SUNDAY morning - if the weather is good — from one out of everv seven homes in America a man or woman will set forth with golf

sticks in pursue that little white ball and pay off their bets in dimes and

They will play on 7,070 courses whose value is estimated at \$1.8 billion. During the year they will have spent \$100 million on equipment, special clothing or gadgets designed to enable them to hit the ball less often.

There was a time when playing golf was about like operating a yacht. If you had to ask how much it cost to play, don't

Now 12 million Americans participate in what, when you come down to it, is a pretty silly occupation. Their numbers have doubled in the last 10 years, tripled in 15. They are still rocketing into the vast unknown. Why?

No one knows for sure. Psychologists long ago despaired of reaching an explanation for the sport's fascination for otherwise normal human beings.

ONE FACTOR undoubtedly has been that television cameras have brought the mightiest swingers in the land into living rooms for close observation while thousands of dollars ride on every

One ancient savant. presumably after slicing a tee shot into the heather on a Scottish moor, re-portedly said in exasper-

"Tis a game invented by Satan himself and gi'en a fiendish name that means the same thing spelled forward or back-

Flog-golf spelled back-"to strike with repeated blows."
Whether man or Satan



is to blame, the end result is a pasttime that runs contrary to human

It's an old man's game at which the young ex-

It's a rich man's game that lures thousands of clerks, factory workers, cab drivers, salesmen, housewives, office boys and the unemployed.

THE BLIND can play it well. At a recent national championship outside New York, the winner was in the 90s. There is a one-armed pro of high skill, Jimmy Nichols. The 1954 U.S. Open champion, Ed Furgol, has a withered left arm. But a 200-pound beginner can swing a dozen times without touch-

Harold Hewitt of Pasadena, Calif., age 82, and Layne Newman of Sallas, age 9, each have had holes in one this year. But golf's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer, hasn't,

The penchant for what was once derisively known as "pasture pool" is by no means confined to men. In the last five years, the ranks of lady per cent. They take 70 per cent of the lessons given by club pros.

Unlike most tennis players, who would rather play than watch, golfers will pay good money to attend tournaments where they find personal identification with their heroes.

"PRO GOLFERS come in all sizes, shapes and ages," says Fred Corcoran, former director of the PGA tournament bureau. "Almost every spectator can identify himself physically with one of the fine players. And that's the player he wants to copy."

The prizes from these tournaments have become astronomical. In 1935, the total prize money on the PGA circuits was \$135,000 of which lantern-jawed Johnny Revolta won \$9,-543 to lead the parade of

Today the loot goes around \$2 million for the year. In his first 21 months as a professional, Nicklaus earned \$145,333 in official PGA championships and \$100,000 in the two "world series" of golf at Akron,

# Like Primitive Life Form, Cancer Cell Undisciplined

By JOSEPH L. MYLER as block dots. This technique on the other hand, divide has helped to answer the question: why does a cancer Thus it is not speed of cell division or shortness of "geshuman population and the it was discovered that can take the control of a proposition of the control of t

cell population of a cancer cer cells actually reproduce the disastrous rate of cancer have something in common: at a lower rate than normal growth, Radioautography, the in each case the birth rate cells. The cells of one kind Argonne scientists reported, is greater than the death rate, of cancer double every 18 to "discloses that the answer In cancer, at least, the re-20 hours. Many normal cells, fertility of cancer cells."

sultant "population explo-sion" usually spells catastrophe for the host.

New understanding of the wild growth of cancer has been obtained by using radia-tion techniques to make the multiplying cells photograph themselves.

It has been discovered that cancer cells, by comparison to the better disciplined cells of the body, behave like elementary forms stemming hack perhaps to the early history of life on earth.

The technique of "radio autography" as applied to cell study is described in "scienific American" by Renato Basega and Walter E. Kiseileski of the Argonne Nationa Laboratory.

A RADIOACTIVE food cell is injected into laboratory animals, such as mice. Bits of tissue from the animal are then placed on a photographic plate. When the cell divide half the radioactive nutrient is passed on to the new generation of cells and half remains with the parent.

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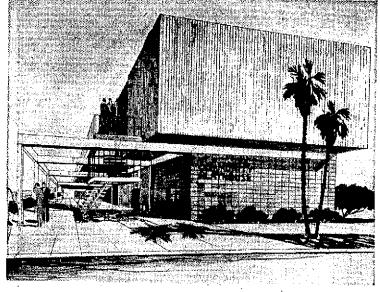
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PLAYHOUSE ADDITION

# Community Playhouse Plans to Build Two-Story Addition

Addition of a two-story ing rooms, wing to the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Analicim St. house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., possible greater creative ef- areas have been enlarged, air one-half of the \$50,000 build with emphasis on opportunities for dramatic outlet for improved. Saturday.

The theater, used 49 weeks

tion for early 1964."

Balcony Theater, with a pros- said.

needed is assured. Cloyd gram of one-act plays and formances — has a current said, and "directors will concert readings, Shakes value of \$150,000, Playhouse doubtless authorize construct peare and experimental spokesmen say.

on for early 1964." theater, production of origi- A non-subsidized operation, The new structure is plan-inal plays, lecture area, work- the Playhouse was built solely ned to provide 34 by 39 foot shops in technical skills, tal-through the efforts of the lower floor studio adjoining ent showcase, drama library membership and contributhe present lobby. The second - development of a real tions. The current fund drive story will house a 62-seat dramatic arts center, Cloyd was conducted among friends

icenium stage and two dress- The Playhouse plant presently seats 200 in its centerstage theater built in 1951. THE ADDITION will make Since construction, backstage

Specifically, plans call for en- of each year - six nights a Remainder of the amount largement of the current pro-week for rehearsal and per-



# 12 ANNUAL CONSUMER ANALYSIS UNDER WAY

Independent, Press-Telegram Consumer Analysis headquarters at 1812 E. Anaheim St, will be one of the busiests spots in town for the next two weeks. Directed by Lenore Tolhert, trained interviewers will check questionnaires. Those responding will receive two shopping bags of groceries. Addresses of those selected to participate in survey were chosen at random.





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# Prospect Bleak for a Tax Cut This Year

Prospects became bleak last week for Senate passage this year of President Kennedy's \$11.1 billion anti-recession tax cut bill. The House already has approved the

Both the President and his congressional lieutenants insisted it would clear the Senate, along with his political explosive civil rights bill. But there was no certainty

either could hurdle mounting obstacles before the Jan. 3 adjournment deadline. In that event they would be tossed squarely into the 1964 political arena.

The bills, keystones of Kennedy's new frontier legislative program, became increasingly entangled in parliamentary maneuvering, some politically inspired. From the muddle came evidence that the President might find it more expedient to press for civil rights now and tax cuts

Democratic strategists have no desire to go into a general election year fighting for a racial rights

program already bitterly unpopular in the Democratic South. They favor tackling the issue now and getting a bill through before Congress quits.

They aregue that there would be time after that to salve Southern wounds and that any tax bill passed next year could be made retroactive to this Jan. 1, the date the first part of a two-stage cut is scheduled to take

The issues will be spelled out in strategy developed in the next few weeks.

While girding for the major racial rights battle, the Southern bloc allowed the Senate to pass a one-year extension of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission which theoretically died Sept. 30. The House is expected to approve the extension Monday. The commission reported meantime that there is growing hope that the nation's racial problems can be solved if there is "a full mobiliza-tion of America's moral resources." But it warned the President and Congress against complacency, saying the bitter battle to end discrimination could drive Negroes and whites apart, leaving a legacy of "hate, fear and

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara, pursuing his own campaign to end segregation in areas around military bases, directed hundreds of commanders to report to him by Nov. 8 on how off-base discrimination is practiced. In July he aroused a Southern congressional storm by directing the commanders to consider placing off-limits all establishments which discriminated, but not to do so without his permission. The rule apparently will not be enforced unless the new survey shows it is

McNamara told Congress there is absolutely no plan afoot to use the military to enforce desegregation. But he said the commanders must take steps to protect the military effectiveness of their troops. Other Pentagon leaders said the survey was expected to be followed by a quiet, long-range program of persuasion. The President appeared to be planning a series of

military and political steps in South Viet Nam which, with American help, is fighting Red China-financed North Viet Nam Communist guerrillas and also is torn internally by religious dissention.

McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent a week sounding out the situation and later reported to Kennedy and his National Security Council.

THE WHITE HOUSE DISCLOSED afterward that the U.S. military aid program in South Viet Nam "has made progress and is sound in principle, though improvements are being energetically sought"; that the security of the Asian nation will remain "a major interest" to the U.S. and the free world "and we will adhere to our policy of working with the people and the government to suppress Communist insurgency there as promptly as possible"; and that U.S. troops there will be withdrawn when Vietnamese forecs are capable of defeating the invaders, possibly starting next year.

Just what action was planned remained officially classified. Thousands of American troops are acting as instructors and advisers to the Vietnamese army. About 100 have died in combat or in ambush. The little nation is Red China's would-be gateway to conquest of East Asia. The State Department said all U.S. agencies-both in Saigon and Washington-are now in "full agreement" on U.S. policy. The statement was made in the wake of charges that American military and civilian leaders in South Viet Nam did not agree on how to fight the war.

Orbiting space platforms armed with nuclear weapons would be banned under an "agreement in principle" reached in New York between the Big Three foreign ministers-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Russia's Andrei Gromyko and Britain's Lord Home. Gromyko, who will confer here with the President next Thursday, said he believed the understanding could be put into a formal

Home said after a talk with Kennedy that Russia would like to negotiate more tension-easing agreements with the West, such as the nuclear-test ban which the President will formally sign Monday.

The three ministers were unable to make conclusive progress on other critical cold war issues such as general disarmament and measures to guard against surprise attack. But they agreed that discussions on thoe matters would continue.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS SAID the principal benefit of the space weapons agreement would be psychological since military experts say that there are much cheaper

and more efficient ways to deliver nuclear warheads. Rusk told the President the Russians were still standing firm on their demand for liquidation of the Allied

position in Berlin and Germany generally.

For the second time in a week a democratically elected Latin American government was overthrown by a military junta. First, the president of the Dominican Republic was deposed and exiled. Honduras was next. President Ramon Villeda Morales was ousied by Army leaders and deported to Costa Rica, but not without bloodshed. At least 30 persons were killed in clashes between army troops and civil guards loyal to Villeda

President Kennedy was awakened at 5 a.m. to receive the news which dealt another blow to his all-out support of constitutionally elected governments in Latin America. The United States, as in the case of the Dominican republic, suspended diplomatic relations and cut off all foreign aid. The State Department voiced fear the takeover would "erode" the stability of Latin America and undercut the Alliance for Progress.

The aim of the coup apparently was to prevent a presidential election set for Oct. 3. But the Honduran army said it was carried out because Villeda Morales had not dealt effectively with Communist elements infiltrating from Cuba. In the past 19 months civil governments also have been overthrown in Peru, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Diplomats said the newest revolt was almost certain to stiffen U.S. policy toward military repressions. The State Department, warned in adavnce of the coup, had rushed a high-ranking military officer to Tegucigalpa to try and head it off.

On other news fronts, Kennedy flew to Little Rock, Ark., to dedicate a \$46.7 million federally financed dam at Heber Springs and to defend such projects against charges they are a waste of the taxpayers' money. He asked whether it was not more wasteful to lose lives and property in floods and leave untapped the energies of the nation's streams and rivers.

Arkansas Republicans said "the disappointing crowds" which greeted the President meant political trouble for him in the next election. The turnout admittedly was less than expected.
Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, potential GOP

presidential nominee, charged in a California speech that

the Kennedy administration was working for a "Soviet-American mutual aid society." He said that if Kennedy goes ahead with a much-discussed plan to sell \$280 million of surplus U.S. wheat to bread-short Russia, he must demand something in return such as eased world tensions. The President is expected to make his decision

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied in copyrighted dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune that he opposes Goldwater for his party's nomination but said he was "unclear" on precisely what Goldwater's views are. He added that he thought all Republicans want to know how Goldwater and other possible candidates "would approach the issues of 1964."

Kennedy signed into law the biggest military pay raise bill in U.S. history—a \$1.2 billion increase for almost two million members of the armed forces. He said he hoped it would encourage men to remain in service. Later, overseas pay for about 375,000 GIs was

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to Greece for a twoweek rest at a rented seaside villa near Athens.

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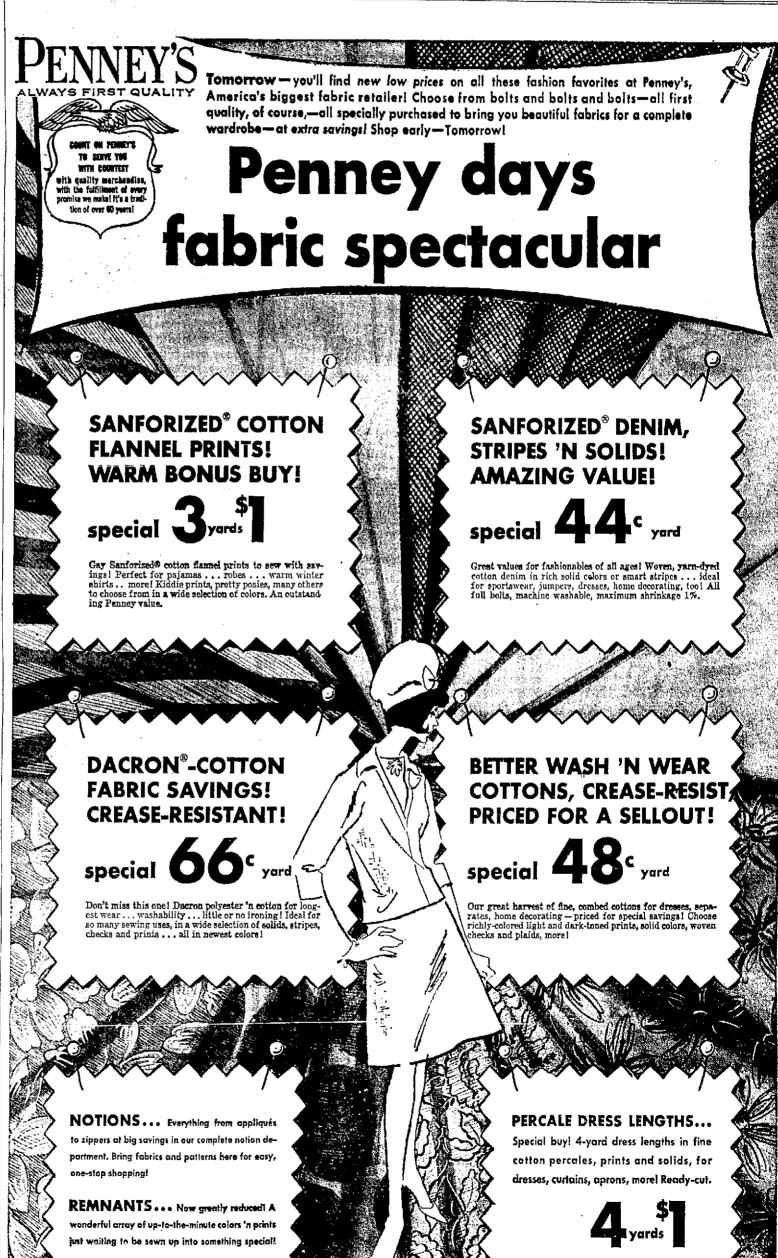
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The blue and white beauties will be driven home to Long Beach by drivers flying back to Detroit from here tonight.

William F. Farell, manager of the non-profit Long Beach Public Transportation Co. which took over the bus system on Sept. 1. will accompany the caravan. C. E. Scott, president, and Douglas Newcomb, director of LBPT, will also make the cross-country trip.

THE EIGHT-DAY journey on wheels from De-

by stopovers at Spring-field, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., Albuquerque, N. M., and Las Vegas, Nev. Chamber of Commerce representatives at each of these cities, as well as Detroit, will be on hand to greet the caravan.

The new buses will make their Long Beach debut in a parade throughout the city on Oct. 19, winding up the tour as part of the Good Old Days observance in Downtown Long Beach,

The new buses, costing \$25,000 each, plus cost of installation of fare boxes locally, will replace 15 old pieces of equipment. They seat 45 patrons in a luxurious, comfortable interior designed in coral, white and blue.

# Changes in Indian Kashmir Planned

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Indian! That will leave Jawaharla Sector) (A) - Kashmir will Nehru as the only Indian have a chief minister instead prime minister. Indian Kashof a prime minister under a mir also will replace its chief program to reduce the north- of state with a state governern state's special status and nor. The state is disputed and to promote integration of it occupied in separate parts by as one of the Indian states. India and Pakistan.

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Two new public lectures and two continuing programs ire scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, All are admission-free.

An illustrated series on 'Man's Past and Future in Desert Areas' will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way, Speaker will be Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA and an internationally recogspecialist on arid regions.

Ted Krec, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will speak on "Public Relations Are Human Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

the Independent, Press-Tele-Incar Clark Avenue.

"An Analysis of Fixed In-bond trading division, come Securities" will be the. Attorney Robert A. Wenke

TED KREC Speaks Tuesday

vestments series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Col-A FORMER staff writer for lege auditorium, Harvey Way gram, Krec will present three week's speaker is George additional weekly lectures on Dann, director of internal the general topic of "Effec- office operations for J. B. tive Communication: Putting Hanauer and Co. and head of the company's municipal

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CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) on "Behind the Scenes at Congress" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Washington Junior was clocking drivers High School auditorium, 15th with a radar unit, that he had passed a car that was weaving along the road.

The warning did not come soon enough. The car approached, swerved off the road and slammed into the MEXICO CITY (A) - The rear of Young's parked auto. cost of living in Mexico City The driver, John N. Norclimbed 3.5 points in August, wood, Urbana, Ill., was

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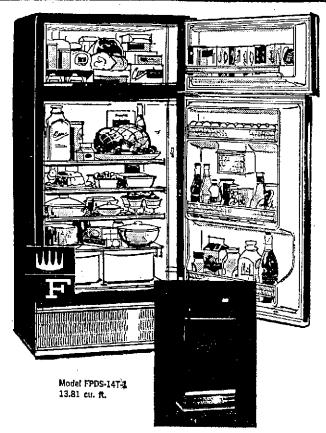
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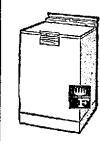
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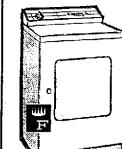
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THIS was a time, certainly, for a cautious approach. I told my wife that a friend had called and invited me to go to Saturday's World Series game with him.

But, I added timidly, he had only one extra ticket. Any fears I had of the reaction were groundless.

"Why you couldn't bribe me to to that horrible place on a big traffic day," said my wife, "If you want to go through all that pain just to see a little old ball game, you run right along. I've got better ideas for myself."

The gal, of course, spoke from experience, with Bro. O'Malley's over-engineered parking and traffic facilities.

T share her thoughts on that matter, but once into the place yesterday, I had to admit it is a beautiful spot for playing ball and watching same. Our seats were high and the diamond, with its grass velvety green and its lines sharp, looked almost as if it had been painted on the floor of the stadium.

I'm not much of a baseball fan, as readers of this dept. know, but the people around me up there sure knew ali about the game. They called players by their first names and shouted advice and pleadings which couldn't have been heard far away down on the field if the place had been empty.

For all of us, it was a happy day. I thought the game a little duller than the usual baseball affair, and that has to be pretty duil. But my friends told me it was a great pitching duel, a fine example of tight base-ball, and the fact that it lacked any exciting moments was proof that it was a won-derful game.

I like 'em better when they keep hitting balls all over the place and outside the fence. But baseball that is fun to watch, evidently, isn't good baseball.

GETTING in and out of the ball park proved to be just a matter of time and patience. If you have plenty of those, you can make it without too much emotional disturbance.

My friend planned things properly. We went over in midmorning and, once in the parking lot, took our time, chawing on cheese and crackers, and took it leisurely enough getting to our seats. Coming out, we were similarly unhurried, so it wasn't so bad, after all.

However, you can sure use was over at 3 and we got back in Long Beach about 5. After a football game at the Coliseum, it's a matter of from 30 minutes getting back to the office.

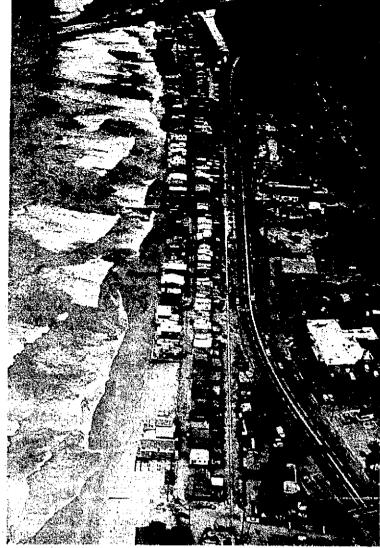
SEVERAL readers have reported a note they saw in a Los Angeles paper about somebody losing an upper denture at the Hollywood Bowl, and wondering if that could be the same denture found in a back yard at the B.A. Normington home, 3625 California Ave., in Long

The Normingtons think a bluejay may have carried the odd item into their yard, where the jays live to play in an avocado tree. If a bluejay haufed the denture all the way from Hollywood Bowl, it's some jay,

BUT evidently, those birds have a great capacity for exploits.

Bill Shinn had a can of peanuts in his garage. He fed a few nuts to the two jays that frequent his place. Then he covered the can and left it on his work bench.

Presently, he saw jays coming out of the garage, carrying peanuts. Investiga-ting, he found they had turned the can over and dumped the nuts on the floor. Never underestimate a bluejay.



EVEN CALM SEA LAPS AT SURFSIDE HOMES . . . But Not for Long

# They Live on Front Line in Battle Against the Sea

By BILL DUNCAN

Housewife Dorothy Rowe lives in the front line of a

Sometimes her routine housework is interrupted by "artillery fire." As often as not, she is called upon to lay down her dust mop and grab a shovel to aid in the fight.

The battle she faces is with the elements-the wind, the surf, the sea.

The "artillery fire" is a barrage of rocks and stones hurled about by the angry

Mrs. Rowe lives at A-99 Surfside, a seaside community in Orange County.

The A-row of homes in Surfside faces the ocean. Her home sits on stiltsjutting out over the ocean.

When she and her husband, Hal, a printing paper salesman, purchased the home in 1950, a wide beach strand stretched out in front of the A-row homes.

Then, in 1953, a violent sea storm lashed the coast and undercut the beach. The sand eroded and washed out to sea.

1959, the Navy dredged its nearby minesweeper base—an artifical harbor and pumped 1.5 million cubic yards of sand onto Surfside's beach front. The Rowes had a beach once again in front of their home -but not for long.

Wave action and storms have eroded the sand until again there is no beach. The water laps at the floorboards of the Rowe home.

Last February, a storm ripped the deck away from the Rowe home. Flooring in a living room closet gave away and the house was flooded with water and

For the first time in 13 years, the Rowes were forced to retreat from the front line. But not far.

MRS. ROWE sums it up this way: "Some people might think we are crazy for staying here, but my family loves the beach and we own this home. Anyway, I'm too much of a fighter just to give up.

Their retrenchment was in a rented house in the C-row at Surfside where they

lived for one month while

repairs were made on their

home.

Her sentiment is echoed by her husband and their three children, Ronald, 22; Steven, 19; and Tina, 16.

Help will come, first in the form of 3 million cubic yards of sand to rebuild the

To keep this sand from again washing to sea, the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-neers will construct an offshore breakwater north of Newport Beach to trap drifting sand.

THIS TRAPPED sand will be removed periodically from behind the breakwater and transported to Surfside to resupply the beach.

Cost of the entire project is estimated at \$6,393,000.

The sand replenishment is promised by November Six-foot-plus tides are predicted for Oct 31 through Nov. 4 and again Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

If the high tides are not accompanied by storm waves, the Rowes and their neighbors may hold out long enough to get their beach back.



MRS. ROWE . . . 'Soldier'

ROWE FAMILY MEMBERS BATTLE WAVE ACTION ... Solution in Sight

# Celebrity Ball Marks Jubilee

# Over 5,000 Expected At Arena

of the month-long Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration will be the once-in-75-years Jubilea Celebrity Ball,

This gala event is expected to attract more 2,500 couples to the gigantic new Long Beach Arena on the night of Nov. 15 where they will dance to the music of Freddy Martin and his orchestra and another top name band to be announced later,

During the evening recog-nition will be paid to 75 personalities who have come out of Long Beach to win national acclaim in their fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the names of the celebrities will be made before the event.

Wilma Hastings is general chairman of the event, Planning committee is made up of the presidents of more than 20 Long Beach organizations. Other officers include: Darrell Neighbors, budget chairman; Dorothy Annis, ticket chair-man; and Bill Locke, celebrity recognition.

A partial list of the coponsoring organizations includes:

Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce: American Institute of Architects; Assistance League; Children's League: Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Ebell. wanis Club, Lions Club, Realtor Board and Realty Wives; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Medical Association and Auxiliary: Optimist Club, Pilot Club and Rotary Club.

# **Drainage Facilities Prepared**

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BY EARLY January, work said, will be completed on El Dora. Purpose of the week's obdo drain in northeast Long servance is to remind the Due in L.B. Beach, \$1,265,854; Unit 1 of public that death and properthe Dairy Valley drain and ty loss of grim properties are On Tuesday Unit 3 of the Artesia drain, a natural consequence of

approved by the voters in 1952.

CHIEF FOSTER also asked gers.

# Street Jobs Cost **Up \$1 Million**

year for street improvements and maintenance, an call at 29 ports. increase of \$1 million above the 1961-62 outlay.

City Engineer Jess D. Gil-i kerson compiled the figures construction and \$644,884 for in an annual report required engineering and administra-Jubilee Speaker

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Most of the added funds costs, \$357,727 was expended above the previous year's for streets and highways unstantial to the city costs, \$357,727 was expended above the previous year's for streets and highways unstantial to the city costs, \$357,727 was expended above the previous year's for streets and highways unstantial to contracts and way acquisition. Of the \$89,765 allotted for this purpose, special assessment districts.

Robert Ellis, co-chairman of the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Public Relations Comtideland oil fund for purchase.

Gilkerson reported.

tideland oil fund for purchase of a portion of the shore-line access route in the Vene-line acce \$52,295 for right of way.

63 total were \$2,210,596 for improvements,

# Independent-Press=Telegram

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Junior, Junior League; Ki- FIVE MOST FREQUENT causes of home fires smoking, gasoline, matches, defective wiring and old rags and papers-are pointed out by Mary Statler, city hall secretary.

# **Warn of Fire Death Hazards**

Cigarettes as a cause of cancer may be controversial, but there is no doubt at all that smoking can cause sudden death if done carelessly.

storm-drain facilities, includ-Foster, announcing Fire Pre-for public co-operation in ing one near Alamitos Bay, vention Week Oct. 6-12, home inspections that are a will be ready to handle the pointed out that eight of the regular part of the Long first rains of the 1963-64 win-nine fire deaths recorded this Beach fireman's job, ter season, according to M. E. year in Long Beach were the "There is logic in having an

Salsbury, chief engineer of the direct result of smoking.

County Flood Control District. "As far as the Fire Descent a check," Foster said, In addition, Salsbury said, partment is concerned, if the "since he is able to recognize another \$10.5 million in drains smoker insists on smoking in defects in construction or will be completed and in ser-bed the habit is fatal," Chief other dangerous conditions

vice by early January.

Foster said,

AMONG projects in the lo
Of the vight fire deaths, the untrained householder."

Cal area which have been comfour were caused by smoking pleted since April are the Ala-in bed, three resulted from property owners took advan-

mitos Bay storm and pump smokers falling asleep in tage of the Fire Department's ing station, \$938,367; the overstuffed chairs and one training and experience, the 228th Street drain in Tor-followed instantly after the danger of fire to life and rance, \$407,807; Summerland lighting of a regarette in a property could be cut in half. For persons between the ages of 1 and 45, fire is the

200; Cookacre Avenue drain.

Compton, 587,951; and the THE FOUR other most fre-top cause of home-accident

Unit 3 of the Artesia drain, a natural consequence of being built for \$797,703; East building fires.

Lynwood drain, \$677,773 and Nearly 12,000 persons died Walteria Lake Torrance in fires last year in the \$85 Oriana will make its third visit to Long Beach this year \$975,724.

All the storm-drain projects loss rose 5 per cent to more were financed by bond issues than \$1.2 billion.

The 42,000-ton ocean liner SS Oriana will make its third visit to Long Beach this year when the big P&O Orient Lines ship arrives in the port Tuesday with 1,692 passen-

The Oriana will dock at Berth C-24 at 8 a.m.

The Long Beach arrival is the midway point in a 50-000mile cruise from England to the West Coast via the Pacific and back.

During the three-month cruise the Oriana, sixth larg-The City of Long Beach spent \$5,371,860 last fiscal est liner in the world, will

She will disembark 253 passengers here and embark

52,295 for right of way.

Collier-Unruh Act raising the Ellis will show slides of the gasoline tax by one cent for city's growth since 1888 and the expansion of local street discuss events planned for 3 total were \$2,210,508 for improvement. the November Jubilee month.

# **Statistics May Not Really Do Justice** for Today's Youth

STATISTIC indicate that juvenile delinquency in the United States is increasing more rapidly than the population of young people.

On the basis of figures, today's young people don't look too good. Their fathers and mothers can point to records which show that their generation was much better behaved.

Without in the least downgrading the problem of delinquency, we sometimes wonder about the validity of such statistical comparisons.

The hazard of error lies in the possibility-let's say probability-that conduct which might be classed as delinquency is more likely in these times to get into the statistics than it was a generation ago.

Most older Americans grew up in the country, villages or small cities where it was possible to keep a tight rein on the boys and girls. Much that is called delinquency today was handled by parental punishment. Nobody made any records of such cases that could be added up by statisticians.

Urbanization has changed all that. In the old days, if a couple of teen-agers committed some depredations on a neighbor's property, the neighbor and their parents were likely to settle the matter privately; the fathers of the delinquents made peace with the neighbor and handled the punishment of the youngsters without filing any reports to be added in national figures. But under today's urbanized conditions, such a case would most certainly land in the laps of the juvenile authorities with consequential records.

SO WE ARE NOT at all sure that today's kids are so much worse than their parents. Even so, we must agree that there are certain factors about modern living that contribute to delinquency, factors which were not present in the old days. These include:

1. Mobility. The automobile gives freedom, including the freedom to get into trouble.

2. Urbanization. The metropolis gives young people a wide variety of choices, including choices of

3. Blurred standards of conduct. It is difficult for them to know just where the limits are. There is no single, clearly stated code to follow.

These things constitute challenging problems, and there's not too much evidence that the sociologists and juvenile authorities and worried parents have figured out the effective answers.

TO RETURN to the bright side, there are signs that most young people are using their modern freedom wisely and on their own are avoiding pitfalls that cause lasting harm. Note, for example, the crowded colleges. Boys and girls who are struggling to get an But a situation we officially education—often with the added burden of supporting themselves-are not hellbent.

The good kids don't make headlines. And yet, in a way, their conduct is the best news in the world.

CAPITAL CAPERS

# **Congress Ignores CIA Watchdog Law**

WASHINGTON-While complaints mount about the Central Intelligence Agency's operations in South Viet Nam, Congress continues to ignore bills by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and others to set up a watchdog committee.

In at least one cold war area, the CIA and State Department are in such open disagreement that the dispute has beeen bucked up to the White House for solution because the Secretary of State and CIA director cannot settle it.

A most serious aspect of CIA's operations is its infiltration of agents into other U. S. agencies with overseas leverage on fractious govemployes. This is having the effect abroad of undermining croments receiving it confidence of host countries in these agencies.

For example, one high U. S. Information Agency official told this bureau that CIA has a man working undercover in many USIA missions. The same is true of foreign aid, U. S. embassy and U. S. agriculture missions as well as private American business offices abroad. Host countries are aware of this.

Some ClA men, particularly in Europe, are American expatriates, people with elevated social and fiscal backgrounds from the Eastern Seaboard, who have made their homes for decades wherever the international jet set happens to hang out.

Such activities, unsurpervised by congressmen or any publicly accountable body, have troubled senators and congressmen for years. The purpose of "watchdog" legislation is not to require CIA to make a public disclosure of its operations, but to require accounting to Congress in the same manner that the Atomic Energy Commission does and the intelligence agencies of the armed services do.

A FRIEND of ours in Virginia has a photograph of herself on a horse as she is chatting with a man standing close-by. A visitor to her home noted the picture and remarked, "My what a handsome stable-boy.

"Yes," agreed the hostess, "isn't he?"

INDEPENDENT -

The visitor took another look and then gasped, "Oh dear, oh, dear, what did I say?'

A second look had shown the "stable boy" to be President John F. Kennedy.

Press-Telegram







'You're Getting the Water Dirty!'

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

# Latin Crises Need Workable Solutions on Stand-by Basis

WASHINGTON-It used to be that when our Latin American cousins didn't behave, we sent some Marines

Now, what we do is NOT send some money in.
The first method worked,

but long-range, wasn't good. The second, long-range, is better, but certainly isn't guaranteed to work

Just what to do about this problem is a question raised all over again by the seizure of political power by the military in Honduras. At this writing, the details and immediate future of this action are not known. deplore exists, and comes right on the heels of a comparable overturn in the Dominican Republic.

More than a suspicion exists in Washington that these two events could have further chain reaction in Latin America, which is one reason why some effective means of meeting the prob- DREW PEARSON lem, some formula that could be hung on the wall ready for quick use, is so earnestly sought here.

The problem is no longer confined to this hemisphere, We are up against much the same kind of thing in South Viet Nam and in Indonesia. To a greater extent than ever before in the history of the foreign aid program, it is now conceded that U.S. assistance can and should be used to obtain political how to use it, and how boldly, are unresolved ques-

WASHINGTON government executives maintain that the upsets in both the Dominican Republic and Honduras were foreseen, This certainly ought to have been the case in Honduras. There, the ambitious mililary seem to have tried to bring the United Fruit Co. into the act. But the fruit company appears to have peached-to use a beautifully appropriate word-to Washington

When the United States hears about something like this, what does it do? It goes to work and tries to argue the plotters out of carrying through their plans. Ambassadors and special emissaries use all the powers of persuasion they possess, trying to show the insurgents the virtues and practical advantages of stable, constitutional government.

When this fails, as it obviously failed in the Dominican Republic and Honduras, there is little the United States can do on its own hook except consider cutting off military and economic aid to the new regime, and temporarily, perhaps, cutting diplomatic relations

THIS course of action, as negative and even flabby as it may sound, does in some were signed, only three

worked in Peru. There, military leaders dissatisfied with the results of a presidential election, overthrew the government on July 18, 1962. The United States cut off diplomatic relations and stopped military and economic aid on Aug. 1, President Kennedy said he would hold off recognition of the new regime until it gave clear assurance of impartial elections. By Aug. 17, the State Department was satisfied on this point, recognized the regime, and resumed economic aid, although deferring resumption of military aid. Now, the elections have been held, and Washington is reasonably happy with Peru.

Even if such methods sometimes succeed, however, the United States still dislikes acting single-

financial representatives

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the PEARSON

World Bank and Monetary

Fund were born 19 years

ago And I recalled what

most of the finance minis-

ters meeting in Washington

have forgotten -- how a

quiet, dour-visaged man

named Henry Morgenthau pioneered these two finan-

cial pillars of the free world,

despite opposition from

Congress and more abuse

from the press and GOP

leaders than any man

It was well before the end

of the war when then-Secre-

tary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau decided some kind

of financial machinery

would have to be set up to

prevent economic chaos and

communism in the wake of

war, The World Bank and

Monetary Fund were the

result. They were Morgen-

The American Bankers

Association lobbled against

Morgenthau. The House

Banking and Currency Com-

mittee was very skeptical.

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instances work. Within the handed, It would much preother Latin American nations, through the Organization of American States. insurrection. It unfortunately lacks effective means of quick action. Its members cling to the tradition of nonintervention, which has its points. Trying to figure out who's right in some Latin American revolutions requires something like divine wisdom,

> stand-by joint machinery alsuch situations. The main characteristic of that proto say and very difficult to make into reality. The current motto is, "Hold on to

Morgenthau Won World Bank;

GOP Chairman Called 'Lazy'

WASHINGTON-When the countries had ratified them. Republican committee may

Washington at the annual the world, spends \$15,000,- al chairman before the 1964

Another Morgenthau idea

and Russia had to cooperate both,

was that the United States

if there was to be peace in

the world. He was supreme-

ly distrustful that Germany

Bucking Morgenthau in-

side the Cabinet at the end

of the war was the Forrestal

clique, led by the late James

Forrestal, secretary of the

Navy and of Defense, who

was determined that Rus-

sia be crushed and that Ger-

During the inner-cabinet

battle over this issue, Mor-

genthau was called pro-

Communist, and Forrestal

Morgenthau was casti-

gated in part because he de-

fended one of his aides,

Harry Dexter White, whom

J. Edgar Hoover and Attor-

ney General Herbert Brown-

ell branded as a tool of Rus-

sia. The fact is, however,

that White helped master-

mind the World Bank and

the Monetary Fund which have been so effective in

opposing communism. At

the Bretton Woods confer-

ence White was vigorous in

Kennedy has adopted

Morgenthau's proposal of better understanding with

the Communist world and

made it the official policy of the United States.

A special blue-ribbon

backing the Russians.

has since been hailed - in

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# Early Stir in 23rd as Demos Line Up for Clawson Race

Brodie cranked out a press note slapping back at the late Democratic Congressman's successor in the 23rd District, Republican

And it seemed only the beginning of percolating Democratic efforts

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to regain the seat which Doyle held from 1952 until his death last March, Clawson beat Carley V. Porter in a special election last June

Mrs. Brodie's message apparently is only coincidentally linked with current Democratic candidacies blooming in the Compton, Paramount, South Gate, Lynwood, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Vernon,

Maywood 23rd District.

As Doyle's longtime field representative, and now writing his biography, she attacked Clawson's recent charges that he had been denied office space in the new Downey Post Office for political reasons, and his declaration that the people of the 23rd will not accept "this disservice to them and their representative in Congress.'

Facts are, said Mrs. Brodie, that Clawson's present office in the Huntington Park Post Office was the only office available to Doyle and his three full-time district employes for almost II years.

"There was never any complaint by Congressman Doyle that the small facilities available for the district was a dissservice to a representative," she said, adding: "Congressman Doyle made request

through me for space in the new Downey Post Office when it was first completed more than a year ago. Congressman Dovle's request was turned down on the same basis as was Rep. Clawson's recent request."

CLYDE DOYLE'S biography was set aside or to Doyle ever to complain or to charge for a moment while author Ida Reynolds politics because of their turndown. If Clawson's available space is small, she said, it is regrettable "but not necessarily a conspiracy.

CLAWSON has bitten back on another matter- an answer to State Demo Chairman Eugene Wyman's attack on Clawson's vote against the tax cut measure.

Clawson said he campaigned on a promise to work for fiscal responsibility and for reduced taxes through reduced federal spending. He said the tax cut which passed will not result in a noticeable difference in the average working man's pay check, instead favoring high income and corporate levels. He said he favored the amendment to make the tax cut dependent upon holding the line on government spending.

... the American people need relief from high taxes but they need relief from irresponsible government and spending even more," said Clawson. He noted that letters in his files, as well as in Doyle's files, show district sentiment 2-to-1 against a tax cut without cuts in spending.

DICK ENGLISH, Lynwood attorney, made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 23rd Friday. English, 35, is a former Lynwood councilman and ran a close primary race in the 66th Assembly District last year.

Another Lynwood attorney, Bud Hegner has dealt himself in the 1964 hand.

The English effort starts earliest and biggest, a part of the strategy being to discourage capricious candidacies. But his backers believe they have good signs in 1964: The big vote of a presidential year which traditionally would favor the Democratic candidate in the 23rd's one-sided Demo registration; English's advocacy of some conservative ideas which might impress conservatives of both parties who endorsed that Mrs. Brodie said it did not occur to her posture in Clyde Doyle.

# Public Forum

# Poly '55 Grads **Plan Reunion**

EDITOR

A class reunion for Long Beach Poly High Class of '55 is being planned and we urgently need to locate former alumni of this year. EDITOR: Reunion is to be held Nov.

15, 1963, which is the night of the homecoming game. A dinner in conjunction and following the game is planned and following class officers are forming a committee to be in charge of the arrangements: Chairman Jim Serles, Gary Galbraeth, Tom Creighton, Nancy Loder, Melinda (Lelliott) Osterhout, Lois and Homecoming Kinsey Queen Jackie Dole.

Reunion headquarters will be at 3542 Orange Ave., tele-

as an excuse to slough off

Committee.

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done.

From the end of June un-

Miller is described by in-

siders as the laziest chair-

man ever to head the GOP

leaves it up to his executive

director, William Warner, to

Miller into trouble, For War-

ner let Sen Barry Goldwa-

ter's supporters take over the committee which is sup-

posed to be strictly neutral

during the presidential pre-

Mrs. Dorothy Elston, who

heads up the Republican

women, went so far as to

boost Goldwater in a public

Outraged, Gov. Nelson

Rockfeller's manager, George

Hinman, protested over the

phone to Miller. The absen-

tee chairman called in Mrs.

Elston and properly scolded

He also told the Associat-

neutral in the battle for the

But Miller hasn't yet got

around to doing what he told the AP he had already

presidential nomination.

This is what finally got

National Committee.

run the committee

phone 427-2353. Alumni or parents of former students and Atlantic Avenues. may get information at the JIM SERLES President, Class '55

Asks Hands Off

# in Third District

I was greatly surprised on October 1st to see "L.A.C. Says:" column printed in the evening paper. Except for this time I do not remember seeing this column as it is ordinarily printed only in the Sunday paper and the morning Independent, Press-Telegram. Upon reading it however, it was obviously printed for greater coverage and to influence more readers.

I would like to say that I am actively supporting Dana Brown for councilman. I feel he is the best man for the job by far. He is not aware I am writing this letter but I feel sure I speak for many of us in the Third District who would like to see this election decided by those of us who live in this district. It would be a great thing, in this election, if the voters were allowed to come to a decision on their own without such interference.

of 102 countries met in has 800 employes all over Miller as Republican nation- District will remember that All the voters in the Third we elected Mr. Brown both in the primary and the gen-Miller now doubles in eral election by a large mabrass as a New York con-jority, we were defeated by those who were influenced largely by the only daily gressman uses his two jobs. newspaper in Long Beach, and were outside this district.

til late September, he never This is not a discussion of so much as showed his face the content of the editorial at the Republican National in any way. It is simply a protest against such tactics used by a monopoly. This election will be decided by the voters in the Third District only-give us a chance to voice "our" opinion by electing Dana Brown.

MRS. JEAN W. KING

223 Tivoli Dr.

# On Behalf of My Dog, Thanks EDITOR: I plead for space in your

esteemed paper to express my gratitude to the motorist who picked up my uncon-scious dog after being hit by another car, which was unavoidable. The accident happened

Thursday morning on Long Beach Boulevard at 46th Street, The veteranarian believes my dog will be re-leased in about a week. CHARLES W. PERRY 4541 Deal Drive

# **Pipe Swinging** Dangerous Play

ed Press that he had issued a directive, requiring the committee staff to remain

On a recent evening two thrill. They climbed through the two-pipe fence on top of run to surprising abodes. the retaining wall south of Ocean Blvd, (city park) be- 2383 Chestnut

tween south end of Alamitos

The retaining wall at that point is vertical. The opening is 25 feet above a black top pavement. The little girls had the thrill of swinging out over this 25-foot drop while holding on to the lower pipe of the fence. What was thrill to the girls was a chill to the adult who saw it. What would have been the result if this thrill and chill had been a spiil? Maybe a regrettable injury to a child and perhaps, too, \$100,000 judgement against the city of Long Beach. The fence consists of one 11/2 inch pipe, 21 inches above the ground, and another 11/2 inch pipe, the top of which is 211/2 inches above the low-

er pipe The fence is concreted into the top of the retaining wall. This hazard extends along the bluff for approximetly 240 feet. Would it not be reasonable for the city to properly fence this dangerous section before there is a spill?

FRANK T. BALDWIN 35 Elm Ave.

# Jungle 'Monster' Will Live On

EDITOR:

I read with interest Bill Hunter's five part series concerning Long Beach's "jungle". The first four of these articles were most informative and lucidly de-"hell's scriptive of our kitchen". The last article of the series, however, was completely unrealistic.

It is quite possible that "in the summer of 1965, if all goes according to plan, Long Beach's (current) Jungle will be wiped out". However, the monster which spawned this jungle, the Nu-Pike will still exist in all its vulgar garrishness.

Isn't it strange how the city fathers shy away from any mention of the Nu Pike? The money which precludes this fact, of course, would rule out any action. Wasn't it amusing how the Pike was prefixed with a most original NU a few years ago? One is reminded of a fig leaf—a very inadequate fig leaf at best Let us now imagine some

time past the summer of 1965 when "the city's front doors, its showplace will be reopened." Here she is, folks, Miss Long Beach sharing the limelight with that great, painted hussy of the night, the Nu Pike . . . and now the parade begins . . . here they come . . . the ham-burger queens, the motorcycle hoods, the sex deviates and the hustlers,

Let us take a closer look, little girls approximately six Bill Hunter, but be careful, and nine years old, had a for the roots lie deep; nourished by a sick society, they R. F. BUNKER

Anaheim detectives Saturday were checking evidence of the bizarre death of a 27-year-old Huntington Beach man, believed to have shot himself while driving along the Santa Ana Freeway,

Edwin R. Poffenbarger, of 16631 Ross Lane, died Saturday morning. Officers said his station wagon veered off the freeway between Ball Road and Harbor Boulevard shortly before 3 a.m. The car crossed the divider, crashed into a chain-link fence and overturned.

Poffenbarger was taken to Orange County General Hospital for treatment of a skull fracture investigators believe he suffered in the wreck. Doctors there found a .38caliber bullet wound in his head.

A .38-caliber revolver was found in the car.

Det. Sgl. John Kerr said Poffenbarger's car was loaded with household items. He said investigation revealed Polfenbarger had moved out of the Huntington Beach address

# Wood-Alcohol Drinker Dies

A Torrance man who mistook deadly methyl alcohol Peace Corps Sending for booze died Saturday in Riviera Hospital in Torrance. William Montgomery, 51, died after consuming an un-

The coroner's office said Montgomery, of 2721 Normallin St., had done some work for the friend and in return LB State This Week was given the alcohol in payment.

Coroner's deputies said Montgomery apparently thought the fluid, which was brought in from Mexico, was true cruiters will visit Long Beach open to all American citizens liquor and drank a large quantity.

He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday.

The friend reportedly had dumped into the street another drum of the liquid he had bought.

# Park in Rocket Reservation Banned

County for a regional park has been completely rejected by the U.S. Department of the Army, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, revealed Saturday in Washington, D.C.

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D-Fullerton, revealed Saturday in Washington, D.C.
Partial use of the Nike Hercules site on Knott Avenue
just south of Katella, for recreational purposes was rejected
as not consistent with public safety and welfare due to
the presence of explosives.

Scheduled to be open from SP Main Line
8 a, m., Monday through Friday, the Peace Corps booth will have a special telephone main line of the Southern Pathe presence of explosives.

'It is not possible to expand the utilization of the site installed - GE 3-8833 - for cific was blocked Saturday for nonmilitary purposes as long as the air-defense mission those who wish to call for in-when 19 cars of a freight remains," Hanna said he was informed by Secretary of the formation. Army Cyrus Roberts Vance.

Earlier the Army had informed Hanna that the base more than 20 per cent of all Rail officials said traffic could not be abandoned because it was an important part Peace Corps members are Cal- could not be restored or reof the Army Air Defense System for the Los Angeles area, ifornians, with 28 from LBSC routed before 2 a.m. Sunday, but agreed to conduct a study to determine if it might not already in service. be possible to use part of the area for picnic tables, out-! Special emphasis is being door cooking and possibly baseball or other recreational placed on liberal arts stufacilities requiring no buildings or structures of large dimensions or heights.

"The Army has done everything in its power to provide Brown Urges: maximum safety to the public in the vicinity of air defense keep Cal. First sites under its control." Vance informed Hanna in announcing the results of the Army study.

"Safety distances have been established around Nike

sites because of the presence of explosives at the sites.
"It is the consideration of safety regulations, promulgated for the public welfare, that precludes the issuance of state first in the Peace Corps." outgrants at our Nike sites for such purposes as the estab-lishment of picnic grounds or baseball diamonds."

# **Brady Ordered Back to Court**

Former Brea planning commissioner, Ernest R. Brady, Jr., charged with grand theft, was ordered to appear in Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court Oct. 17 for further testimony on the charges against him.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland, sons serving in 43 countries who issued the ruling Friday, said that the evidence was not sufficient to bind Brady over to Superior Court.

The District Attorney's office claimed that there was sufficient evidence against Brady but that they had presented only what they felt was necessary to establish the

Brady, of 523 W. Cherry St., Brea, is charged with misusing \$13,000 from a trust fund of an estate which he handled.

# Scouters From 5 States to Meet

Leaders of Boy Scout and Explorer posts in five western states will meet in Anaheim Nov. 15 for three days of conferences.

Region 12, which includes California, Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, will send its leaders to the Disneyland Hotel conference as guests of the Northern Orange County Council of Boy Scouts.

William F. James, council president, said at least 1,000 leaders of the Scout movement in the five states will be

James named Lee Luskey of Anaheim as chairman for the event, with Ralph Selby of Buena Park, and Walt Pearson of La Habra in charge of hospitality. At Molter of Fullerton, registration and Marshall McFie of Anaheim and Byron Franklin of Buena Park, arrangements.

# County to Lose Free Jail Labor

Eleven county department heads were advised by Supervisor Cye Featherly that the supply of free jail labor may be curtailed in the very near future. Featherly has said the curtailment, probably only a

temporary condition, was warranted by the opening of the county's new jail honor farm near El Toro. Jail labor, involving prisoners serving time for mis-

demeanor violations, has been obtained from the Theo Lacy Facility. Some 200 prisoners were available from this source. Featherly explained that a number of these prisoners

will be transferred to the honor farm to handle farming

"This might curtail the number of prisoners available to answer labor requests by department heads," he said, "Should the jail labor situation become serious, it is

possible a few new county employes might be hired to compensate for the difference."

# Mantz Plans 'Movieland of the Air'

The more than 100 antique airplanes accumulated over the years by flier Paul Mantz finally will get a permanent

The veteran pilot said Saturday he will began construction this week on a site at the Orange County Airport for a "Movieland of the Air."

The planes, ranging from a replica of the one used by Glem Martin to fly the Catalina Channel in 1912 to one of the first jet aircraft developed at the close of World War II. are scattered in fields around the airport or being kept in a warehouse.

Mantz's plans are to build an addition of 14,000 square feet to the warehouse and make the museum a tourist

By BOB HOUSER

State Controller Alan Cranston, rumored first in line for appointment to the U.S. Senate if ailing Sen. Clair Engle resigns, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 26 in the Breakers International Hotel by the 32nd Congressional Dis-

trict Democratic Council. Honorary chairmen are Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, Joseph A. Ball, Walter Desmond, Emanuel Gyler, Wayne Hull, Irving Schneider, Huey Shepard, Raymond C. Simpson, Ely Somerville and Dr. Richard

Mrs. Zita Remley is dinner chairman. Thomas Griffin is co-chairman.

# GOP WOMEN

"impressions" will be the title of a talk by State Republican Central Committee Vice Chairman Gladys O'Donnell for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Breakers International California Room. The program: Legislative hour, 11 a.m. to noon: coffee hour, 12 to 1 p.m.; program at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

# William Montgomery, 51, died after consuming an undisclosed amount of the toxic fluid from a five-gallon drum given him by a friend. Recruiting Team to

State College this week as over 18. No specific educa part of a statewide drive to tional minimum is required enlist California collegians in he said. the government service next. Those taking placement

tests and completing applica-Sam Yette, executive secretion questionnaires will re tary of the corps in Washing- cieve results within one Use of the 240-acre Nike-Hercules site in West Orange ton, D. C., will head the group month, the spokesman noted.

Yette said Saturday that 1,000 yards of track,

# in Peace Corps

SACRAMENTO (A) -- Gov. Brown urged Californians Saturday to work to keep "our

Brown made the statement in noting that Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will be in the state next week on a combination speaking and recruiting trip.

Brown said California has more Peace Corps volunteers than any other state, 702 per-

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Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker the nationally known figure authority, at the start of her treatments, Mrs. Manakas is a size 161/5, weighs 1471/2 pounds and has been battling the inches and weight problem for several years. At the right you'll see Mrs. Manakas as she tooks in her new slimHere you see Blanche Manakas as she looks today wearing a size 10 instead of a size 161/2. Pat Walker is checking her weight and inch losses. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 9 inches from her abdomen, 6 inches from her hips, 6 inches from her thighs, 4 inches from her upper arms and 49 inches

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Mrs. Blanche Manakas,

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# Valley Woman Reduces From Size 14 to Size 10 and Still Going Down

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about answering advertisements in the paper regarding reducing, I am so glad my better judement told me to call Pat Walks er Staufter System, and makean appointment to see what she could do to correct my figure.

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Here you see 5 foot, I inch Ellen Humes with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 6 inches from her addomen, 4 inches from her hips, 24.5 inches off each thigh, gone from a size 1-1 to size 10 and is still going

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# Kathleen Has Forgotten Korea, Terror

on the floor, trembling. Other children around her were crying, and in the night outside, tanks were rolling by and big guns were going off.

Her parents had disappeared and her grandmother had left her in this strange place, full of crying babies with only strangers to take care of her, Even for the bravest two-year-old, this was too much to bear, and she was not soon to forget that night of terror.

But forgotten it is today, and as Kathleen Sue Maroney, she now skips off to kindergarten from her Lakewood home, giving every indication of being just another active, happy American youngster.

"SHE WASN'T like that at first," said Kathleen's adoptive father, James E. Maroney, retired Navy man now employed at Autonetics. The Maroneys adopted Karen by proxy from the Holt Orphan Home in Korea years ago.

Soon after the little girl's Korean parents were killed and her grandmother left her at Holt's, the young officers' and students' revolt of 1961 against Syngman Rhee broke out. There was extensive maneuvering of tanks and some artillery action far too close to the orphanage for comfort,

For the first two weeks we had her," Maroney recalled, "she never said a word to us.

'I got one of the word books the Navy passed out to men going ashore in Korea and my wife and I had practiced up on words and phrases for weeks before Kathleen arrived, But it was a waste of time-by the time she started talking, it was in English."

EVEN AFTER they knew Kathleen was going to adjust to their home, however, the Maroneys received re-minders of what the little girl had been through.

"It was about six months after we got her," said Maroney. "I was bringing in it along the pavement. Kathleen heard it and started screaming, calling out the Korean words for mother and father. I ran in and she pulled her mother and me back into the hall and made us crouch down, as if for cover. The rumbling sound made her think it was a raid attack of some sort."

Airplanes also were problem for Kathleen, her new parents remember. But now she can continue to play without even looking up when one flies overhead. She's even reached the

point where she'll let us go out during the day and leave her with our son. Don," Mrs. Maroney said. Some of the problems

the Maroneys encountered with Kathleen were far more severe than is the case with most Korean orphans

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tiny babies with none of Kathleen's memories of fear. They are aware however, of one problem facing all Caucasian parents of Korean orphans, the possihility of encountering prejudice against Orientals.

"SO FAR . . . we haven't run into any problems," Maroney said, "And we feel sure there's far less of a chance that we will now than there would have been, say, 20 years ago."

"But if we do," Mrs. Maroney added, "we'll know how to act. Our son has been blind from birth. He's in Long Beach City College now, but we've had to fight prejudice against the blind every time he's tried to do anything on his own, every time he's changed schools.

"We learned, with Don, that it doesn't do any good to anticipate troubles like she added. "You know they might happen, and you meet them when they come up.'

Meanwhile, the Maroney's are just sitting back and enjoying their beautiful child.

"You know," said the proud father, "people have told us what a wonderful thing we've done for Kathy. "Of course it'se just the other way around. It's a truly wonderful thing that. we did for ourselves." And Kathy?

She's enjoying her home just as much as her parents enjoy having her. Her old fears gone, she now sometimes dreams up fantasy stories about the terrible things that happened or almost happened to her before coming to the Ma-

SHE HAS had one disappointment, though. Re-cently the Maroneys took Kathleen to Los Angeles to apply for her final U.S. citizenship papers, which become official next Sunday. After going through the simplified procedures which are in effect for

# Maroney. "I was bringing in an empty trash can, rolling 13 Sheriff's Stations to Entertain

Thirteen sheriff's stations throughout Los Angeles County will conduct their third annual open house Oct. 26, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. according to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

In the local area, this includes the Lakewood station. 5130 N. Clark Ave., Norwalk station at 11801 E. Firestone Blvd, and the Lengox station, which serves the South Bay and Palos Verdes Peninsula area from 4331 Lennox Bivd. Hawthorne.

GUIDED tours, inspection of departmental vehicles and equipment and displays will e scheduled at Pitchess said.

Members of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse will be at each station and will display their special gear.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is cosponsoring the open house and its members will serve light refreshments at each facility

Pitchess said students particularly are invited to the

# Warn Tax-Free Groups Against **Lottery Affairs**

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The Internal Revenue Pier 153 Pier 153 Pier 153 horticultural organizations, Pier 163 recreational clubs and frater Pier 153 Black Dominal beneficiary societies orders or associations. It did not mention churches which received special exemption when conducting raffles under

the wagering tax law. The service indicated to Plar 13 was concerned about those lotteries in which \$1 tickets were sold and winners se lected at weekly drawings. It said that in many cases these Slyde, Salu that it boards a private group, handling the SS NSV job for a commission and not lorge 1325 associated with the organiza-showed ition.



IRISH-AMERICAN-KOREAN, Kathleen Maroney, 5 practices her reading with adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maroney, of Lakewood. Kathleen becomes an "official" American citizen next Sunday.

young children, Kathleen to her father and "Do we go now, asked. Daddy?"

"Go where?" Maroney Only her joy at being a

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real American now" prevented her from being very upset that she wasn't going to make things official at the very top.

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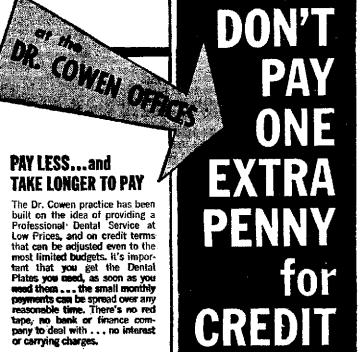
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HICKEY-Glen H., 65, of 420 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ina; daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Griffin; sons, Edward, Kenneth; brothers, Joseph, Dale; sister, LaVonne Downey. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

McGOVERN-Mrs. Oliviah D., 76, of 1341 Summit St., died Tuesday. Memorial ser-vice Tuesday, 5 p.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary.

HENRY (Bellflower)-Fred M., 48, of 8811 E. Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Scott; Nancy Lee; son, Donald E.; sister, Mrs. Helen Surter; mother, Mrs. Clara Blankenship. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MEYER-Mrs. Blanche B. 72, of 30 Crescent Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Bert; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Irene McIntyre. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

VANDER LINDEN (Paramount)-Margaret, 73, of 16200 Virginia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss Mary June, Mrs. Mae Biel, Mrs. Mildred DeBie; brothers, Gary, John Vogelaar; sister, Mary Kleinsan. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Emanuel Reformed Church,

# **Hahn Raps** Freeway Marking

Directional signs on free ways are "so basic to the safety and convenience of the motoring public" that state highway engineers should do a better job on them, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

In renewing his attack on what he calls "misleading and confusing" freeway signs in Los Angeles County, Hahn indicated he is not satisfied with an explanation given last month by J. C. Womack, state highway engineer.

WOMACK, replying to Hahn's original letter, said he believes the freeway signs are clear and adequate.

Hahn declared last week that signs frequently designate a city 20 or 30 miles ahead, even though several other cities and such major facilities as International Airport have to be passed enroute.

"Freeway signs should at least tell the nearby cities before proclaiming distant ones," he said.

HE AGAIN criticized the sign on southbound San Di-Freeway, approaching Long Beach Freeway, which directs drivers to "Pasadena."

"Actually, motorists probably are looking for the Long Beach Freeway or the City of Long Beach." Hahn declared.

Hahn said he has sent a letter to State Highway Commissioner Franklin S, Payne, urging clearer freeway directional signs.

# **Albanians Flee**

BELGRADE (A)-Yugoslavia announced Saturday that 14 persons have fled from neighboring Albania into this country in the past few days. The official news agency, Tanjug, said the escapees told authorities they fled because of terror which reigns there and because of difficult living conditions."

GOODELL-Enola Lee, 85, Paramount. Paramount Mor-Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dilday Family ROBINSON-Mrs. Edith C., Funeral Directors in charge.

By the American Library Association and the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., through Gardy, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMSON — Peter L., are son, Phil W. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Philliber; Club 106 and of Neighbors of Wrodcraft, Circle 41.

PETERSON — Mrs. Sheila W., 23, of 3321 Curry St., died Friday. Surviving are Wife, Mrs. Virginia Buhler, Mrs. Virginia Buhler, Mrs. Virginia Buhler, Mrs. Middledc; sisters, Matie etery. White Mortuary in died Friday. Surviving are Middleton, Addie Reeves. Charge.

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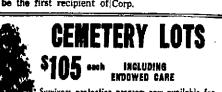
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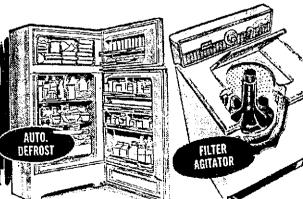
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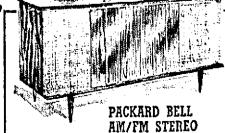
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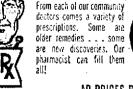
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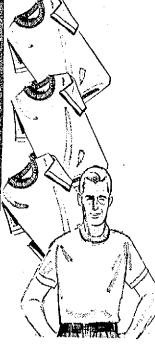
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# Sandy 'K' Shoots for Clincher

Don Drysdale took a sleeping pill at 9:30 Friday night. Some 171/2 hours later, the alarm went off in the Yankee clubhouse and Drysdale was back in dreamland.

It was a dream game by Drysdale, a three-hit, 1-0 victory, that placed the Dodgers three-up and made them prohibitive favorites to complete a sweep of the World Series this afternoon.

Can the Dodgers, 71/2-5 underdogs at the start, make

"I'll put it this way," said Drysdale. "We've got a

helluva pitcher going for us." No one took issue with the

Sandy Koufax, who struck out 15 Yankees while winning the opener 5-2, is set for a rematch with Whitey Ford at 1 this afternoon. A Dodger victory would mean the first four-game sweep since the Giants upset Cleveland in 1954.

The Yankees, winners of 28 pennants and 20 world championships, never have lost a series in four successive games. They did, however, drop the 1922 series to the Giants 4-0. The second game was a tie, called after 10

Darkness set in again Saturday, although manager Ralph Houk thought he could see a ray of sunshine after three beers.

"I'll bet all my men show up (today)," said Houk. 'We're not through yet."

Does Houk expect to win four in a row? "You're darn right," he said. "We've won four in a

row lots of times. We may surprise a few people yet." Already among the surprised was Dodger manager Walter Alston, who said he "never dreamed of winning in four. I always worry about the first game first and I never thought about our chances of taking four in a row. If I had had to make a guess at the start, I would have said we'd win in six or seven."

Drysdale was at his very best and had to be to conquer 24-year-old Jim Bouton, who was making his first World Series appearance.

DRYSDALE'S sidearm assortment overpowered Mickey Mantle, baffled Joe Pepitone and made Tom Tresh mumble. His curve ball and slider wiggled like a lethal cobra. Only a cobra can be hit.

Save for Tony Kubek no Yankee was able to solve Drysdale on this, one of the best days of his career. Kubek singled twice, but also was somewhat of a goat when Drysdale picked him off base in the third inning.

Drysdale struck out nine, making Tresh, Mantle, Elston Howard and Bouton two-time victims. Mantle was credited with his first hit of the series

in 11 official chances, but it was such a freak that the crowd of 55,912 should have been charged sideshow Leading off the second inning, Mantle attempted to

drag a bunt and popped it up. The ball sliced over third baseman Jim Gilliam's head and started one of the few troublesome situations for Drysdale. Drysdale followed by hitting Pepitone with a pitch, then fanned Howard and got John Blanchard to ground to the right side. With two out and first base open, Drysdale

fanned Bouton for the first time. Bouton restricted the Dodgers to four hits, but walked five and tied a series record by making two wild pitches. His wildness helped produce the run in the

purposely passed Boyer (his only walk of the game) and

GILLIAM DREW the first free pass and ,with two out, advanced to second when Bouton wild-pitched to Tommy Davis, Davis immediately seized upon the RBI opportunity. He bounced a single off Richardson's shins near second base, Gilliam scoring as the ball caromed onto the grass in right field.

Bill Skowron's fifth hit of the series, another wild pitch and a walk to Drysdale had Bouton in more trouble with two out in the second inning. Wills flied to left to

Bouton did not allow another hit until John Roseboro and Dick Tracewski singled successively to start the seventh. This time the Dodgers blundered their way out of a chance to give Drysdale a cushion. Alston credited Tracewski for "getting us in good

scoring position," but also found fault with his sub-stitute second baseman for "taking us right out of it."

After Roseboro blooped his single to center, Tracewski faked a bunt on Bouton's first offering. Then, with Boyer playing close to the plate, Tracewski took a full cut and grounded a single past the surprised Yankee third

Roseboro sped to third, where he dumped Boyer with a powerful slide, while Tracewski took second on the throw. Two Dodgers were on third base and two were out a moment later.

Drysdale grounded to Richardson, who made a fine play in the hole and threw to Pepitone for the out. Roseboro remained on third, to be greeted by Tracewski, who thought Drysdale's bail had gone through the infield. Kubek made the tag on Tracewski to complete the double play.

"I BLUFFED a couple of steps toward the plate," said Roseboro, "but with none out I couldn't go in, I have

to wait for a base hit or a long fly hall." Alston agreed.
Roseboro thought Drysdale had "better stuff than he's had in a long, long time. He had a good changeup and he got his curve ball where he wanted it to the lefthanded hitters. He got Mantle on two fast balls, one in, the other one away."

Drysdale showed as much poise during the game as did during the clubhouse celebration.

'I had confidence in everything I threw," said Drys-"I felt as good physically and mentally as I have in a long time. I think I was more nervous during the

workout Friday than I was today.
"I was jittery after the workout. I went to bed at 9:30, took a sleeping pill and didn't wake up until 7:30. Then I read the papers and dozed off again until 9. I was pretty calm today."

Drysdale threw 106 pitches and 78 were strikes. He stuck to his pre-game plan, matching strength with strength by using his fast ball against the Yankee fast ball hitters. "I threw a lot of fast balls up," he said. "The ball was moving that way and I took advantage of it. I had had some good plays behind me."

Alston thought the key plays were Mantle's strikeout with Kubek on third base in the sixth inning and Ron Fairly's catch of Pepitone's game-ending drive, three feet in front of the Yankee bullpen gate.

"I thought I had a chance for Pepitone's ball all the way," said Fairly. "But it carried farther than I thought it would."

Drysdale himself contributed a key play by picking off Kubek after Maury Wills erred to start the third

inning. "I gave him my best move," explained Drysdale.

Kubek, who stood frozen, was forced to agree.
"With Richardson up, I figured they might try to hitand-run," said Drysdale. "I kept my eye on Kubek and

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Maris Grows More Surly With Absence

Rog Displeased by Photograph

By GEORGE LEDERER

Roger Maris may be sidelined for the remainder of the World Series, which may be too long.

The surly one, with the

fringe on top, was not in uni-form Saturday and Yankee manager Ralph Houk doubts that Maris will be available today. Maris made a pre-game appearance in the dugout and

did little to further his poor press relations. He complained about a picture, taken during Friday's workout and used by several newspapers.
"Wouldn't you know it,"
said Maris, "they took 20 pictures of me Friday and used

the one where I wasn't smiling. They wasted 19 frames of

film. But I guess they gotta keep up my reputation."
Maris, injured when he crashed into the wall at Yankee Stadium Thursday, complained of soreness throughout his left arm. He is unable to swing a bat.

BEST WAY to help the two expansion clubs, suggested one of the Mets writers, "would be to take four men from the Mets and Colts, spread 'em through the league and force the other balance the league in a hur-

Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi believes the second and limited player draft will "help to a degree. We won't lose anything to hurt us, but they'll get some-

thing that'll help them."

Each NL club is to make four players available for a draft after the World Series. The Dodgers probably will offer Mary Breeding, Ken-Rowe, Larry Sherry and Lee Walls at \$30,000 each. Each club can lose only one player,

HILLERICH and Bradsby makers of Louisville Sluggers bats, set a World Series rec-

a new model at 3 p. m. Friday from salesmen Roscoe Hovatter and Frank Ryan, The bats, sent from Louisville, they showed enough de-arrived at 9 o'clock Saturday fense to give new Stanford morning.

The new Hornsby models and successive disappointfailed, however, to help Rich- ment. againts Don Drysdale.

DRYSDALE was calm and relaxed while chatting with reporters during batting practice, but Jim Bouton was nervous and made himself scarce after posing for pictures with Drysdale,

Drysdale chewed a double portion of bubble gum, which some American League writers thought was tobacco. Don assured them it wasn't.

"I chewed tobacco only once in my life and that was in high school," said Drysdale, "I got the idea after watching some Hollywood Stars games at Gilmore Field. I didn't know, though, that you were supposed to spit out the juice. I swallowed it and a few minutes later I was flat on my back. I blended in perfectly with the football field."

BAVASI continues to bat 1.000 as a good luck man for Tommy Davis, Bavasi took time before the game to clean T. D.'s glasses, a ritual he began during the Dodgers' threegame, pennant-insuring sweep in St. Louis.

He's had a great day every (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

league and force the other INTERCEPTION LEADS TO WIN

# UCLA Trips Tribe, 10-9

Jim Gilliam rounds third en route to Dodgers' only run as Pete Reiser waves him along.

By JEROME HALL

PALO ALTO-The UCLA Bruins continued their experimentation here Saturday and found a formula that was good enough for a 10-9 victory over Stanford and the top spot in the Big

Six standings. In a strenuous struggle that was decided by pass interceptions and missed ord for promptness.

Bobby Richardson ordered together a three-pointer in the opening minutes and a short touchdown in the closing period. In between coach John Ralston his sec-

> Larry Zeno, resurrected from the discard pile, completed II of 20 throws for 135 yards and had only two intercepted. This was in keeping with the continuing improvement of the Bruins

> (who were squashed by Pitt

two weeks ago and lost by three points to a strong Penn State team last week.) Last year against Stanford Zeno completed only three passes and had five inter-

It was an interception that set up the touchdown by each club here Saturday. Zeno heaved one from his own goal line in the second period and it was picked off at the Bruin 22. In two plays the Indians had a TD.

a 22-yard pass completion. Asked to comment on the spectre of his quarterback passing from his own goal line, UCLA coach Bill Barnes said "That was ok with me. The interception wasn't his fault. His arm was hit just as he let go of

the ball." Barnes, who was presented the game ball by the team, said he was pleased with the work of Carl Jones, who started the first two games at quarterback

and moved to left halfback for this one. Jones netted only 21 yards in eight carries but showed promise as a ball carrier on punt and kickoff returns. He had had only three days of practice at halfback.

STANFORD'S hopes were crushed when their quarterback, Pat Weaver, was removed from the game late in the third period. He suffered a twisted knee and left the stadium in an ambulance. There was no immediate report of the seriousness of the mishap.

When Weaver left, Stanford was leading 7-3. His three substitutes contributed little. One of them, Dick Berg, threw the ball right at Bruin halfback Bob Richardson on the Stanford 40 and the 160-pound sophomore halfback returned it to the Indian five. On second down, 165-pound Johnny White swept around end

from the four and it was 9-9 with 12 minutes to play. Zeno kicked the place-ment that decided the game. It was nice that White

drive on their second series

and reached Stanford's 15

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two rollouts and an incom-

plete pass lost eight yards

and on fourth down at the

23 Zeno tried a field goal.

It was partially blocked and

skittered upfield toward

Stanford missed a field

goal midway through the

second period when it

moved from its 37 to the

Bruin two. With a first

shifted into reverse. There

began a weird series of

ON FIRST down, Stan-

ford fumbled the pitchout

on the 20, but officials de-

cided the whistle blew the

ball dead on the nine, with

Stanford in possession. The second-down pass was in-

complete and on third down

OB Weaver was trapped

trying to pass, threw the

ball wildly and Bruin back

Kurt Altenberg batted it in-

to the hands of Stanford

tackle Bob Nichols from Palos Verdes. He caught it

on the three and was

tackled there. Then came a

missed field goal from the

It was another missed

field goal by Stanford that

accounted for two points in the fourth period. Berg

missed from the 31 but Bruin halfback White tried

to run the ball back from

the end zone. He started

two yards deep and got out

to the two but backtracked

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scored the winning touchdown, because a minute before he had foolishly tried to run back a missed field goal from the end zone. He got out to the two, retreated to avoid tacklers, and was dropped behind the

UCLA started out in spirited fashion, moving down-field for a field goal on the game's first series. The Bruins ran 14 plays and moved 55 yards to the Injun seven. Jones, got the drive off to a good start by returning the opening kickoff 36 yards down the side-

line to the UCLA 38, The field goal was kicked from the 13-yard line and after five minutes, nine sec-

onds the score was 3-0, The Bruins came right

back with another long



DODGER JAM-UP, SO WHAT?

Dodgers Dick Tracewski and John Roseboro (8) wind up at third base simultaneously in seventh inning to kill budding rally. It didn't matter, however, as Don Drysdale shut out the Yankees, 1-0.

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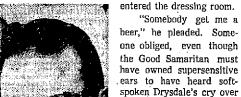
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# Drysdale Wasn't Nervous

Don Drysdale, latest in a consistent line of Dodger pitchers-of-the-hour, told a horde of newspaper reporters after his brilliant 1-0 triumph Saturday over the Yankees that he "really wasn't nervous" out there on the mound.

Yet, the rangy fireballer was shaking like a leaf as he was mobbed by newsmen within seconds after he



urday's hero. "What did you think when Pepitone (Joe) belted that ball for the last out?" someone inquired after the righthander took a healthy swig of ale.

the screaming of photog-

raphers, all of whom wanted

"just one picture" of Sat-

"Oh, man," whistled Drysdale, "My heart stopped for a second, I watched Fairly (Ron) go HOLLINGWORTH back, then stop. I said to

myself 'that's it, the game's over.' The ball was hit good and I almost was afraid to look." Was this the best game Drysdale pitched all year? (He fanned nine, walked just one - intentionally - and

doled out only three hits.) "It was the biggest game I've pitched all season because it came in the World Series," declared Don. "But it was no better than a 1-0 game I pitched against

the Cardinals or a 2-1 game I threw against the Glants. "It was big to me because I realized its importance." Chuckling, he added: "You know I couldn't let Koufax or Podres get ahead of me, don't you?" (The two

southpaws notched the Dodgers' initial pair of victories, but Big D twirled the shutout.)

THE QUESTIONING was interrupted by the appearance of Don's dad, Scott Drysdale, of Van Nuys. "Nice going, Bambino," yelled the father.
"Thanks, dad," was the son's blushing reply.

Next question: "How did you feel in the second

Inning when the Yanks had the bases loaded?"
"I wasn't nervous, honestly," responded Drysdale. "The big play was when Tracewski (Dick) threw out Blanchard at first, even though the two runners moved up to second and third. That left first base open so I could walk Boyer, then the pitcher Bouton was up and I wasn't nervous a hit."

That statement was fairly sound. Drysdale whiffed Bouton on four pitches,

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DRYSDALE, no slouch as a batter, walked twice. The second time he was out sliding into second as Jim Gilliam hit into a double play. He almost slashed Tony Kubek on the savage slide into second. Why did he go in so hard?

"To break up the double play," shot back Drysdale.
"Just because I'm a pitcher doesn't mean I don't slide.
I figure a pitcher has to do more than just pitch. I don't do anything half way, even when it comes to sliding."

Drysdale figured in another batting play that will be discussed all winter long. With John Roseboro on third and Tracewski on second, Big D rapped a ball that appeared as if it might be going into the hole between first and second. Bobby Richardson speared the ball and tossed out Drysdale.

Meanwhile, Roseboro held third and Tracewski came steaming into the same base. Roseboro didn't budge and Tracewski was tossed out, possibly depriving the Dodgers of an important (at that time) eighth inning run.
"Don't blame John," said Drysdale. "He just thought

he'd hold up and play it safe. Anyway, one run's all we needed and that's that."

Exil Don Drysdale, Saturday's hero.

"DON'T BLAME JOHN" was the same comment of Tracewski and third base coach Pete Reiser.
"It was my fault," Insisted Dick. "Reiser told me

time and time again to watch the man in front of me. But I sure thought the ball was going through for a hit. Richardson made a great play."

Reiser was more emphatic.

"It's a standard Dodger rule for a man on third to hold up on a sharply hit ground ball," declared Pistol Pete. 'Roseboro was just doing what we instructed him to do. I also just got through talking with Tracewski about that same thing: WATCH THE MAN AHEAD OF YOU. "I'm sure glad we didn't need an extra run. Poor

John might have been fried in the public prints for just doing his job correctly." Anyway, all's well that ends well.

Anyone for four straight?

# Foyt Winner as Rival's **Engine Proves Oversize**

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (49) of another car in the race pro-(UPI)— A J. Foyt of Houston, tested that Maguire's racer Tex., was adjudged winner of was equipped with a large enthe 30-lap feature race at the gine.

Williams Grove Speedway Magnire's cur was taken to Saturday night when Jimmy a garage to be stripped down Maguire of Donnellen, N. J., before officials of the United was disqualified for driving States Automoble Club when a car with an oversized en- he conceded that the engine was oversized. Foyt, who had

Maguire flashed across the finished runner-up, then was finish line first in 13 minutes, declared winner of the top 10.21 seconds but a mechanic purse of \$5,000.

Kaline Checks Out Healthy fessional athletics than for

Detroit Tiger star Al Kaline, who complained of feeling tired late in the season, completed a checkup at the Mayo Clinic with this startling revolation:

SPORTS BRIEFS

They told me the only thing for me to do when I get tired is to rest."

He says now he feels "great."

answered critics who don't like the idea of former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino playing pro-football by stating that it would amount to "discrimi-

nation" if they forbid it. "It is no more unusual for an active duty Naval officer to engage in pro-

other military personnel to first practice after the game. engage in outside employment," a spokesman said. HOW DID your football

Alma 22, Olivet 13, St. Proceedus 34, Central (Mo.) Metho

team do this weekend? Well, don't feel badly. Liberty High of Hinesville, Ga., lost to Center High by

Sacto Stifles L.B. State, 4-0



-Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

Sacramento State's Marv Grim (25) gains six yards against Long Beach State with help of Pat Morton (20). 49er defenders are James White (32) and Don Crosby (60).

DRYSDALE BLANKS YANKS, 1-0

# **Dodgers Send Koufax After Clincher**

(Continued From Page C-1) caught him leaning."

Kubek and the Yankees were more cautious thereafter. Richardson bunted after Kubek singled in the sixth. In the eighth, Rich-

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Virginia 11, Howard 11, Virginia 7,
Jacksonville 51, 13, Troy 51,
Jacksonville 51, 13, Tro

ardson bounced into an inning-ending force after Kubek's second hit.

Held to three runs and 16 hits in three games, Houk admitted that "Dodger pitching has been great.

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dugout, was more excited

The photog, trying for a better angle, leaned over the gate and fell out.

OPERA STAR Lauritz Mel-

chior sang the national anthem, about three bars

ahead of organ accompanist

Statistician Alian Roth im-

mediately announced that Melchior had set a World Series record. "He was three

seconds ahead of Nat Cole

Roth pointed out, hewever

that Cole's record was marked

with an asterisk because he

left out a few lyrics.

THE DODGERS finally

have purchased a tarpaulin.

The ground crew had its

two-piece nylon wrap,

than young Tom.

Bob Mitchell.

(Chicago, 1959)."

powder blue.

Semper Paratus!

Calhi, Whittier Tie

to be scoring some more runs. I don't know whether we're hitting or not. Drysdale and Koufax have pitched as well as I ever want to see."

Both managers plan minor lineup changes to-

Series Facts,

Figures

day for the third duel of lefthanders. Alston said

he will use Frank Howard in right field in place of Fairly, Houk will replace Blanchard with Hector

World Series

"I don't know what I'll do Monday," said Alston. "I'll either pitch Podres or I'll pack." Coach Grey Mulleavy

was more specific. "I'm going fishing," he said.

Two Safeties Net

Win For Hornets

Long Beach State discovered a new formula to

Iosing football games Saturday night. Sacramento State

scored safeties in the second and fourth quarters to

hand the 49ers a unique 4-0 defeat before 3,123 on-

every blunder in the book, in-couldn't have been too good a

cluding fumbles, poor tackling, team since we made five big interceptions and blown as-errors in the first half and

signments, to go down to its they only scored two points.

The victory enabled Sacra-if they'd taken advantage of

"We made every mistake streamlined offense, said, "I

possible," admitted backfield couldn't see our passing pat-coach Stu Farber. "We could terms because of all the pres-

us out of our game plan which connect on only six of 16

was the wide sweep and short passes for 79 yards. He went pass."

vards.

either.

not get our attack geared to sure they applied."

mento to end Long Beach's two interceptions and fum-four-year domination and im-bles."

They should have lead by 14

Jerry Otterson, who figured

OTTERSON managed to

of 27 completions for 387

In all fairness to Jerry, he

never had a chance as the 49er protection broke down

repeatedly. The offensive line

eldom gave 49er running

Sacramento so dominated

the game that Long Beach

netted only 12 yards rushing,

completed only one pass (five

yards) and registered two first

downs throughout the first

half. Long Beach's biggest ad-

vance in the first 30 minutes

Long Beach's stats picked

up the second half but key mistakes prevented the 49ers

from breaking through the

Trailing 2-0, Long Beach's

ight fizzled in the middle of

he third quarter when Larry

Womack attempted a field

goal from the 35-yard line and

After that the 49ers man-

iged to penetrate to Sacra-

mento's 39-yard line with two

minutes left in the game, Ot-

terson connected with his fa-

orite target on a 48-yard

strike. But two plays saw the

hard - charging Hornet line dump Jerry for 10 and 4-yard

osses. His third down pass fell incomplete.

FINALLY, a bit of razzle-

With 10 seconds remain-

t sailed wide to the left:

irst and only threat of the

point barrier.

was to its own 35-yard line.

backs room to maneuver in

to pull a trigger on L.B.'s

lookers at Veterans Stadium.

third successive defeat.

proved the Hornet's record to

their constant stunting and

blitz. They simply pressured

Farber added, "Sacramento

Long Beach committed

five freeways feeding access roads to the stadium that police were forced to issue a "sig alert," a warning to motorists to use alternate routes because of the congestion.

"I suppose it was to be expected, but it's still a major jam," said Lt. W. C. Brown, of the police traffic detail prior to the start of the third game between the Dodgers and Yankees.

# **USAC Midget Main**

fore 2,670 fans at Ascot Park, quarterback. But the Hornets

Main event—50-lans—Billy Cantrell, Jimmy Dayles, Allen Health, Bebby Unser,
him under for another fourfourtheatient, Dee Jones, Russ Moynesh, yard loss to kill Long Beach's
170-bly dash—3-laps—Dayles, Don Horyath, Lowell Sachs, Mike McGreev,
With 10 second.

Sacramento 0 2 0 1— Lang Beach 0 0 0 0— Sac.—Sately (Milter fumbled high sano of conter and ball rolled out of end zone) Sac.—Safely (Martin stepped out of end zone attempting to run out count). LBSC Harriers Topple Trojans Long Beach State's cross

raled out of the end zone.

country team defeated USC for the third successive week Saturday, winning a triangular meet with the Trojans and San Fernando Valley at LBSC.

The 49ers gained 25 points to USC's 31 and SFV's 84. Julio Marin, Trojan distance runner was the individual winner with a time of 26 minutes, 58 seconds for the 4.1 mile course. LBSC's Frank Duarte and

George Lacy finished second and third.

# **Lowell Tops Corona**

Lowell defeated Corona Del Mar. 18-12, in the Orange League opener for both clubs at La Habra Saturday night. Lewell
Corpon Del Mar scorine: Wonlen 2 (13
pass from Williams, 4 pass from Williams, 4 pass from Williams)
Lowell scorine: Scrit 2 (4 pun, 23 pun)
Ambler (3 pun)
Correspondent: Phil. HERSCHMAN

Today's Lineups Yankees Oodgers (302)

Yankees Wills, ss (302)

Pichardson, 2b (2.65) William, 3b (282)

W. Davis, cf (245) (1326)

Don Drysdale, who shut out Yankees for third Dodgers World Series win Saturday, holds up three fingers, symbolic of the third win, in dressing quarters following Saturday's

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urday clogged downtown freeways as thousands of cars converged bumper-tobumper on Dodger Stadium for the third game of the World Series.

Traffic was so heavy on

# Cantrell Captures

dazzle backfired on fourth Billy Cantrell took over the down when Otterson lofted lead on the 20th lap and held a screen pass to Andrews in 100-feet at the USAC midget was hemmed in he shoveled on to edge Jimmy Davies by the right flat and when Dee auto races Saturday night be-the ball back to the 49cr

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California High and Whit-lifer battled to a 7-7 tie Satur-NUMBER THREE! day night on the Condor field. Whither 6 8 7 8— CAI High 6 7 7 10-Whitler Scoring: Horowitz 7 7 11-PACH Highestoring: Klm (24 run). PAT: Kealer Highestoring: Klm (24 run). PAT: Correspondent: Bill CARLESEN

FREEWAY Composite Box Score JAMMED BY SERIES A major traffic jam Sat-







EVERYHERE, U.S.A. - The baseball year 1963 will be remembered not for its bright, ascending stars but for the comet which became dark. Stan Musial retired.

National League batting champion seven limes, most valuable player three times and holder of more than 50 records, Musial was the nearest thing to the perfect player on and off the ballfield.

Thanks to Joe Reichler, the baseball authority of The Associated Press and a close friend of Musial, here is an interview -Man to Man with Stan the Man.

After more than 22 years in baseball, Stan, what will you miss the most?

"The competition. Putting on a uniform.
I never tired of that. The thrill of playing the thrill of winning. The public doesn't realize the feeling of exhilaration winning brings nor the feeling of sadness in losing. The hardest thing for a professional player is to live with defeat even though he knows defeat is inevitable."

Who were the toughest pitchers for

"Ken Raffensberger was the toughest. He threw slow and easy and I found myself trying to kill the ball. Johnny VanderMeer and Ewell Blackwell were tough and so were a couple of relief pitchers, Clem Labine and Bill Werle."

Which park did you like to hit in the

"Wrigley Field in Chicago because of day ball. I always preferred playing day-light. I think I would have hit 15 to 20 points higher if there were no night ball. Pitchers seem to have a little extra at

Of all the records you set, of which one

are you most proud?
"Breaking Honus Wagner's league record for most lifetime hits. To do anything at all, you've got to get your hits. It was a great thrill when I got my 3,341st hit off Ron Perranoski in Los Angeles last year."

Nebraska Hammers Past

Iowa State in Heat, 21-7

21-7 win in the opening Big lows state 9 7 0 6 Eight Conference football Selfows 70 run (Limerick kick). Neb-Hower 70 run (Limerick kick). Neb-Elatog 3, run (Kess run).

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DIVE AND SHORT GAIN

Indiana football crowd.

CHAMPAIGN, III, (UPI)

Lowly Illinois sent unbeaten

season, 10-9, Saturday, capi-

talizing on a bad pass from

What was your darkest moment in the big leagues?

'I got off to a bad start in 1947 and was hitting around .220 in June. Then I had an appendicitis attack and I was worried, I had to struggle to hit .300 for the season. had to get almost two hits a day from June to the end. It was the first time I had to struggle."

What is the secret of great hitting?

Desire, confidence and concentration By concentration I mean wrap yourself up completely in what the pitcher is going to throw so that you aren't thinking of another single thing. Hitting the ball where it is pitched also is important. The percentage is with you if you can hit to all

What advice would you give to young players?

Practice on your weaknesses. We players practice less than athletes in any other sport. Nobody knows your weakness better than yourself. Be dedicated to your job. Don't let other people take your mind off it. Live a clean life, get your rest."

What advice would you give to young-

"Go into athletics while you are young. I don't mean 12 or 14 but 8 or 9. That's when you begin developing timing and coordination. Don't fall into bad habits. Learn the fundamentals. Try to learn as out-ducled Don Trull of Bay much as you can. You can't learn too

Have you ever said or done anything in tory by conducting his team baseball you regret today?

"I don't know of anything I ever said 27 seconds remaining. that I regret. But I wish I had played with my good arm. I might have been a better outfielder. And I wish I had started out as an outfielder instead of as a pitcher, I think I could have learned more about hit-

down play.

by Irish Fails, 7-6

# Iowa Dumps Huskies

ning, thunder, Washington desperation nor a waterfall of rain could stop a fourthquarter surge today that carried the lowa Hawkeyes 93 yards to a tie-breaking touchdown and set up a 17. 7 victory for the visitors in an intersectional football

game over the Huskies. The 39-yard field goal that Jay Roberts kicked a few moments later merely made the Hawkeye win more impressive against a

team that was rated 10th nationally prior to the sea-

Against a fumble-plagued Washington team, Iowa opened the scuring in the second quarter on a 44yard pass play that stunned the already damp crowd of

Quarterback Fred Riddle rifled the ball to halfback Paul Krause, who had gotten behind the last defensive man to take the pitch on the 10 and amble untouched to the goal, Roberts kicked the conversion.

Washington's Huskies, temporarily shedding the run by quarterback Bill jitters which lost them the

First downs Rushing vardage Passing vardage Passes Passes intercepted by Dunts

ball on fumbles three times in the first half, put together a concentrated drive to fally in the third quarter.

ning of fullback Charlie Browning and a 36-yard Douglas, the Huskies rolled 69 yards in eight plays. Browning went the final II as the first downpour drenched the stadium. Ron

Medved kicked the score-

lowa started from its own six after a Washington punt with Riddle quarterbacking and Bobbie Grier doing

knotting conversion.

broke away for one 43-yard ramble. An interference ruling on Riddle's pass over the goal to Cloyd Webb gave lows the ball on Washington's one and from there Riddle dived into the end zone, for all of the points his team really need-

towa Washington 0 0 1 0 1 100 A - Krause 44 bass from Riddle (Roberts kick). Wash-Brown on 11 run (Medied kick). 1003 - 5 Giffer 1 run (Roberts kick). 1003 - 5 Giffer 1 run (Roberts kick).



# Beavers Win in Last 27s.

don Queen of Oregon State lor Saturday night - snatch ing a 22-15 intersectional vic-65 yards to a touchdown with

The score came on a 9yard pass from quarterback Oueen to halfback Dan Espalin. Espalin caught the ball on

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but had enough momentum to catapult into the end zone.

Trull, in defeat, was sensational. He threw one pass for a 70-yard touchdown, scored another himself and set up a field goal as Baylor fought for a two-point conversion back from behind to a 15-15

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It was Oregon State's third jured his ankle on the touchvictory of the season and its Purdue got its tying touch- 10th in a row over the past LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Ne-; Cyclone captain Dick Hoov, down a third of the way two years.

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# Missouri's Ground Play SIGNOR Beats Idaho

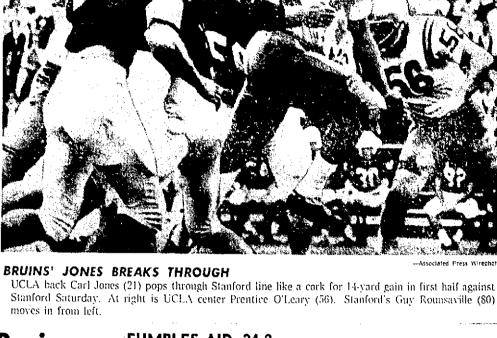
Beats Idaho

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a 36-yard field go	oal and	three
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Idaho's first in ti	hree gar	nes.
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# **FUMBLES AID, 24-8** Purdue's Boilermakers in Quarterback John Huarte and didn't come close. The tie in the third quarter. Micted Notre Dame's second passed to end Jim Kelly for Irish quarterback explained independent Oregon State. Rally to the control of the season, the Notre Dame touchdown after the control of the season, the Notre Dame touchdown after the control of the season. Gophers Humble Army MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -

(Continued From Page C-1) and was caught for a safe-

THAT MADE it 9-3 with 13 minutes remaining.

The Stanford touchdown was set up by an interception of a Zeno pass in the third period. Craig Ritchey pass by converted quarterback Steve Thurlow connected with end Bob Howard in the end zone

The game ended with Stanford trying for a 61yard field goal.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS

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fumbles and errant passes

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Black Knights, 24-8.

# Chadwick Manales Black Foxe, 49-26

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Quarterback Bob Sndek,

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neer the first tally, a 19-yard field goal by fullback Mike Reid.

That was the only Minnesota score which Army did not set up by its numerous

# got it at the 22, Two plays Later a halfback running Cougars Struggle to Middies' 7-2 Win Over Ariz. SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State Uni-

to defeat the University of Arizona, 7-2. Saturday night threw unerringly and helped in a slow-moving non-conference football game marked shred. Michigan's defenses

once Williams scored most of gan 26-13 here Saturday,

the points-for both sides.

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# Staubach

by penalties and fumbles. with his own running as un-Washington State's Clar-beaten Navy trampled Michi-

Stanbach, who entered the First be handed Arizona game as the nation's total

A few minutes later the of 16 pusses for 237 yards. junior halfback, who has run. His passes accounted for the 100-yard dash in 9.6, out- two touchdowns and he scored ran his own blockers and the a third himself as the sixthentire Arizona team for a 75- ranked Middles broke tha

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6.7 0.13—26 Indiana Crowd Record

Buckeyes Win, Though, 21-0 BLOOMINGTON, Ind, (P) second quarter, and he did down which Lashutka Dick Van Raaphorst it again in the fourth quart-

broke the Big Ten field goal distance record and Tom Federle and Greg Dominguez Gun Club.

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er from the easy for him distance of 19 yards.

from Don Unverferth, Lashjurka tockled Indiana's Bill Malinchak in the end zone Federle intercepted a pass for a safety in the fourth

center and Jim Plankenhorn's fancy placekicking. It was Northwestern's first loss to the Illini since 1959 and the men which the Wildcats left behind them may be the reason.

Neither punt specialist only five yards preceded Merlin Norenberg nor Illinois' only touchdown. George Bunda, who holds

Ohio State's Matt Snell (41) dives through the arms of Indiana back Doug

Spicer (16) to chalk up first-quarter gain in Saturday's game before record

Northwestern down to the first upset of the Big Ten 218 17-32 is intercepted by 4-37 the ball on placekicks, made

the trip. Thus a punt by Ron Rector which rolled off the side of his foot and traveled

Illinois' only touchdown. And a bad pass from center which Roland Wahl couldn't field prevented Pete Stamison from trying to convert after Northwestern's only

Stuns Northwestern

But Illinois might have won the game regardless, The surging Illini linemen charged through repeatedly and nailed Northwestern

passing star Tom Myers six

enough to complete 17 of 32 passes for 218 yards. And one of his nitches covered 29 yards to Tom-O'Grady for the Wildcat touchdown,

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**APA Trapshoot** 

to One Family

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# Yankees Due for Alteration

As one member of the Yankee organization points out, "It wouldn't take much for three or four clubs to give us

a rough time of it by next year or the year after . . . especially if some of our frontline players are sidelined again for half a season.

"Their replacements can't be counted upon to fill in consistently as good as they did this year. You must figure they would level off.

"Meanwhile, the White Sox, Twins and Orioles are only two or three players away from a championship. If they get lucky in some trades or a couple of rookies come through, they could be up with us by next season."

The White Sox, of course, hit the jackpot in trades the past season to climb to second . . . and general manager Ed Short has announced he is planning to wheel and deal

like mad this winter. Baltimore may offer Jim Gentile and another frontliner for help in a couple of critical spots . . . and the Orioles are looking for a "tough" manager in an attempt to crack down on a club that doesn't play up to its

RALPH HOUK

YOU WOULDN'T THINK ANYONE in the Yankee organization had ever heard the word "panic."—especially with the American League what it is yet general manager Roy Hamey admits he was ready to take drastic measures earlier this year when Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris were hurt and several other players were laid up from time to time,

"I didn't, though," he explains, "because we've got a manager who is a confirmed optimist. Pve got to give Ralph Houk a lot of credit. He told me not to worry, that everything would be all right,

As one baseball man points out, even the smartest club leaders can get snookered when a contending team runs into injury problems and rushes headlong into the trade marts. Fear can warp their thinking.

The second division clubs just wait for this to happen.

That's when they can get "fat."

However, as Hamey says . . . "Houk stood pat with what he had because he believed they were the best available. When Mantle and Maris were hurt, we talked a lot, of course, about where we could get another outfielder. We wanted Duke Snider . . . but the Mets got him."

"RALPH FINALLY ASKED ME where I could get better ones than we already had . . . like Johnny Blan-chard, Hector Lopez and Jack Reed, When he said that, well, I didn't look too hard.

"Then, too, he confidently spoke about the versatility of his players. If Tresh couldn't handle center field, he could move him to shortstop and put Kubek in Mantle's position. But Tommy was able to handle it while Mickey

"So, I really never did get on the telephone and start looking for an outfielder. I had Mayo Smith scouting the National League and, of course, we knew our league, but the ones that were available didn't suit Houk. He wanted to go with what he had . . . and not trade."

"THE ONE THING THAT DISTURBED HOUK the most this season," Hamey reveals, "was the relief pitching. But he didn't make any desperation moves. We finally traded for one pitcher-Steve Hamilton. I knew all along he was high on the boy and when he told me that he'd like . I went after him. That's my job.

"We wouldn't even have made that deal if Houk hadn't given up on Jim Coates. He was unpopular with the other players. His sullen personality agitated an otherwise carefree and tranquil group. Both Ralph and I were surprised that Washington would give us Hamilton for Coates . . . so we jumped at it,

Houk, of course, has said that the contributions of first baseman Joe Pepitone and pitchers Jim Bouton and Al Downing made the Yankees a better club than the 1962 edition—"when everyone is healthy."

But he adds that the success of the Yankees in breaking the American League race wide open in view of so many injuries hinged heavily on three deals .... Hamilton for Coates to strengthen the bullpen, Stan Williams for Bill Skowron although the Moose has come back to haunt them in the World Serles, and the purchase of Harry Bright from Cincinnati in mid-season for bench strength, Hamey says that all three deals were strictly "Houk's

ideas. And all paid off handsomely." er what Houk's next move will be?

# Fishing Facts

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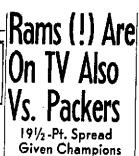
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PRO FOOTBALL SLATE

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By JERRY WYNN

1. P-T Sinff Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. - You an't buy a ticket here either. There is a World Series atmosphere, Wisconsin beer and cheese variety, every time the Green Bay Packers play football in Title Town, U.S.A. and today is no exception.

Despite the opposition of the little, lost Rams and the attraction of the baseball game on television, every one of the 42,335 seats in City Stadium has been sold out for weeks and scalpers are on the loose. They insist two Packer tickets are worth more than one Ram player, and no one is arguing.

Even though it is lovely Inlian Summer on the banks of the Fox River, the Rams are restless. For one thing, they have been made 19½ point underdogs, which, in pro foot ball parlance is downright embarrassing.

Then, too, they have been old that they have just one hour of prime television time in Southern California today the game starts at 12:05 on Channel 2) to perform a mir-

Channel 2, 12 noon

acle or be faced with losing in one swoop (click, click rom 2 to 4) a million or more viewers. The name of this game is "Dialsey" and the Rams are substantial underdogs again.

IF THERE is a glimmer of tope for the Rams, it is that the Packers are not as cocksure of themselves as they have been in the past. The nce-mighty world champions enter the game slumming in second place. They were numbled by the Bears, 10-3, and had trouble beating the Colts, 31-20 last week.

# WYNN'S WINNER Packers 31, Rams 17

Talk to Packer backers in Speed's Bar, the Green Bay version of Toots Shor, and ou find them a trifle wor ried. Of their super-stars, Sidle Run Bart Starr has not been passing well, Jim Taylor is bothered by a groin injury Paces 14-13 and Paul Horning remains AWL, absent with leave.

WL, absent with leave, "Maybe the Rams are what we need to get rolling," said was all with the care," said was can "if you can," beat those bums by 40 points, then we're really in trouble."

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Bears Face Threat of Unitas



teammate Jerry Francis (78) comes in for kill.

NATIONAL TV GAME

# Duke Garners 3 TDs in Last Period, Wins 30-12 RICHMOND, Va. (P)— ty Glacken to end Stan touchdown punt return by

Crisson brought the Blue

Devils from a 12-10 deficit

and put them ahead for

keeps in the nationally tele-

vised game, the football feature of the 15th Nation-

After Glacken's bomb,

the Blue Devils added

points on Jay Wilkinson's

five-yard touchdown run

and a spectacular 76-yard

South

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the shackles of a stubborn Maryland defense and came from behind with three

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Saturday for a 30-12 victory that kept the Blue Devils on the high road to a fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

A 60-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Scot-

lternate quarterbacks Zeke football victory Saturday over Bratkowski and Roman Gab-a Kentucky invader which Ole Miss in

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# 20-6 Romp

HOUSTON (UPI) - Missisfiddle to Kentucky's sippi quarterback Perry Lee ond fiddle to Kentucky's Dum uncorked 23 and 30 nova was quick to pull his regulars and began clearing Norton, who with less than yard pass plays to tailback the bench early in the third two minutes remaining in the Mike Dennis Saturday night period.

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# Arkansas Wrecks TCU

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Arkansas connected for a down. The Longhorns bolted down midway in the first quarter Saturday, then held Texas Christian to a field goal

Texas Christian to a field goal until it could break away once again in the closing minites for an 18-3 Southwest Conference Football victory.

Quarterback Fred Marshall passed 32 yards to end Jerry Lamb, who made a spectacular catch over an opponent's shoulder and raced 24 yards

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Texas Rolls Easily Over Oklahoma State, 34-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Tailback Tommy Ford, halfThird-ranked Texas railied be back Phil Harris, quarterback
hind two long first half field Duke Cariisle and alternate ing a Mississippi fumble on goals by stocking-footed Tony tailback Hix Green scored the Mississippi State the 19 and driving over 10 Crosby to overcome an early Texas touchdowns on short Trips Tennessee scare Saturday night, then un-runs.

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Crosby kicked 32 and 33

**Browns Hold** Off Steelers

from behind in the final quarter Saturday night with some sensational passing by quarterback Frank Ryan to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 35-23 and cement their hold on top place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

A crowd of 84,684, largest in Browns' history, saw a dazzling display of both sides as the undefeated teams battled for the conference A crowd of 84,684, largest

Pittsburgh led four times during the torrid contest, but could not hold off Ryan as ne passed to Gary Collins for NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) 15 and 20-yard touchdowns,—Halfback Benny Nelson rip-19 yards to Rich Kreitling ped off runs of 97 and 50 and scored one himself, Full-yards for two touchdowns back Jim Brown, the league's Saturday night to ram nationleading scorer, who gained ally-ranked Alabama to a 21-175 yards in 21 tries, counted 6 win over Vanderbilt.

Cleve. Pin. Nelson carried eight times of for a total of 172 yards against Vanderbilt which has isses Intercepted by 5-46 3-46 His 97-yard scoring play was

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pro football's No. 1 place the return of the second half kicker, booted three field kickoff and the second longgoals, two from eight yards est in Alabama history. and one from 18, while quar- Alabama's third touchdown terback Ed Brown, enjoying came on a one-yard plunge probably his greatest passing by fullback Mike Fracchia, game, hit Buddy Dial with climaxing a 61-yard drive in touchdown passes of 24 and 15 plays, late in the first half.

41 yards.

The Steelers quarterback completed 18 of 35 passes for 1 289 yards. Ryan hit on ninc of 21 for 148 yards and picked up 54 more on eight runs.

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# Just 1 Pass Nips Tigers

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Ga. Tech back Jim Rossi's desperation pass in the closing minutes of pass in the clusing innates ——Louisiana State Omycisity the first half Saturday for the Saturday night upset Georgia touchdown that gave North Tech, 7-6, when the invading Carolina State a 7-3 win over Yellowjackets football team Clemson. yielded its first touchdown of The speedy Barlow, a ju-

in the first half as West Virginia was shut out for the first time in 23 games.

Rossi's scoring pass was the only big play of the game, which ended as Clemson's third loss in as many starts. ly the rest of the night. The The Tigers had been favored only Yellowjacket points to win the ACC title. o 3 6 6 7 8 6 7 Billy Lothridge.

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# ssed and ran with complete abandon Saturday to bewilder South Carolina for the third straight year and lead his Georgia team to a 27-7 win.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)

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A crowd of 67,500 saw LSU

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# IN THE AMERICAN Football League, Houston is at Kansas City and San Diego at Denver. The Bears, who have rolled over defending NFL champion Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit in road games, are solid favorites in their home opener, but their defensive hackfield can count on a busy workout. Unitas, one of the most feared passers in the league,

The Chicago Bears, bolting along unbeaten and leading

The Baltimore quarterback, helped along by the return of receiver Lenny Moore, has demonstrated a return to the form that helped the Colts to league championships in 1958 and 1959 and could be primed to turn on his old

the Western Conference of the National Football League,

The game, first of the regular season on the Bears' home field, is one of six scheduled in the NFL this after-

noon. The others have St. Louis at Minnesota, San Fran-

cisco at Detroit, New York at Washington, Los Angeles at Green Bay and Dallas at Philadelphia.

just might be in for an interesting afternoon today.

has thrown more often, 107 times, completed more, 61,

for more yardage, 774, than any other passer in the league. He had a big day in a losing effort at Green Bay last weekend, completing 19 of 30 for 267 yards. The Cardinals and the Vikings match 2-1 records and

a couple of the league's best young quarterbacks. St. Louis' Charley Johnson and Minnesota's Frank Tarkenton. New York, still on the rebound from a shocking shut-

out by Pittsburgh two weeks ago, has a string of 10 straight going against the Redskins and figure to make it 11 if bald old Y. A. Tittle stays healthy. He returned from an injury absence with three touchdown passes last week.

New Coach Jack Christiansen, who replaced Red Hickey of the winless 49ers, must face his old team, the tough Detroit Lions, without the services of No. 1 quarterback John Brodie, out with an injured throwing arm. Bobby Waters and Lamar McHan are expected to fill in. San Francisco is 0-3, Detroit 1-2 against the league's toughest Dallas and Philadelphia each has yet to win, but each

figures to be improved. Don Perkins, Dallas' top runner, missed the opener but already has jumped into the No. 5 spot in the league. Philadelphia always is dangerous with Sonny Jurgenson throwing to Tommy McDonald,

# Ducks Have No Trouble



# **Heckling Session for Shannon**

Walter Shannon, director of the Department of Fish and Game, and one of his chief advisers, John Radovich, chief of the DFG's Marine Resources Branch, were guests of honor at a Sports Council. Inc., dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night.

When the affair ended shortly before II p.m., both probably wondered just what the "honor" was because they had to weather a storm of heekling about their position on the controversial AB 2936, which opened more than eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline to commercial fishing.

It was Shannon's attitude prior to Gov. Brown's signing of the bill that aroused sportsmen throughout the state. Shannon had told the governor that he didn't think the opening of that eight-mile stretch would harm he fishery to any great extent.

He had made that statement on the strength of advice from Radovich, an outstanding marine biologist, and others inside and outside the DFG. No doubt, Shannon would have opposed the bill had he have known the great storm of protests that would flood the governor's office.

That flood of letters, postcards and telegrams didn't deter the governor one bit; he signed the bill, saying that he could not overlook the almost unanimous vote in both houses of the Legislature.

CERTAINLY WALT SHANNON had done something that needed an explanation, but he did not deserve the type of heckling that went on in the Sports Council, which is a group of sporting goods dealers, travel agents, public rela-

tions men, landing operators and many others.

One highly politically minded Los Angeles outdoor writer heaped a tirade of questions on Shannon for several minutes. Not only that, but he gave Shannon the answers before Shannon could reply. Perhaps I'm the old-fashioned type of writer, but I believe in asking questions and letting the other person give the answers.

Furthermore, the Sports Council, which until July 25 had supported strict fish limits, ocean fishing licenses and other ocean regulatory powers, now has asked that all limits be dropped, along with the three-dollar ocean fishing license. Yet, the Sports Council wants to be numbered among the great conservation organizations of the state.

Such action doesn't make sense. You don't burn down a tree to get rid of a hornets' nest. It seems to this writer that the Sports Council's move, which was passed by the board of directors, not the entire membership, needs considerable revamping if the Sports Council intends to help preserve the recreational areas along California's coastline.

THE SPORTS COUNCIL would do well to look into the Citizens' Ocean Recreation Committee, formed Sept. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach to stop the inroads on our shoreline by commercial interests. CORC is being organized to combat commercialism through the regular legislative channels, hard as that may be.

CORC is having its second meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Lafayette and the session is open to any person interested in preserving sportfishing and recreational shorelines.

Getting back to the Sports Council session, Shannon said, in part:

"Under the DFG Code, the department shall encourage fisheries of all kinds, commercial and sportfishing. Each represents a half-billion-dollar industry.

The DFG finds itself in the middle of all quarrels between sportfishermen and the commercials. If we make a recommendation, one side is mad. If we ride the fence and make no recommendation, everybody is mad,

The solution, as I said in 1961, is for sportfishermen and commercials to sit down together and draft legislation that will be beneficial to all. This dog-eat-dog attitude is never going to help either side."

CONTINUING, SHANNON SAID THAT if ocean fishing licenses were suspended, it would mean a further cut-back of DFG employes and services. "Aready," he said, "we have cut 75 positions out of the department because of higher costs and revenues that can't be boosted."

When asked what benefits the angler gets for his three dollars, Shannon listed the ocean research programs into albacore, yellowtail, bass and other species, plus patrol work and control of pollution.
"Even now," he added, "we are setting up special

patrols to make sure that commercial interests do not deplete the fishery at any part of Catalina Island. Patrol work means more than just an inspection to determine if you have a license. It means protecting the resources.

When asked why anglers must buy a license and stick to the fish limits as set by the Fish and Game Commission, even though those fishermen are outside the three-mile limit, Shannon replied:

"We still have no answer to the three-mile-limit question." He added that were an angler to take such a case into court, he had no idea what the decision might be.

The meeting might have lasted all night had not one member suggested that there had been too much mud-slinging. "Let's stop it, have our raffle, adjourn and go home," he said. And that's what happened.

# Falcons Winged by Mustangs, 10-0

DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Methodist's ornery Mustangs upset the Air Force Falcons, 10-0 Saturday ina battle of fumble-forcing defenses.

The ball changed hands 10 times on fumbles with the times on fumbles with the dge going to the Air Force, Jets, Bills 6 to 4, but a hungry SMU defense kept the Falcons from 6 to 4, but a hungry SMU cashing in on these opportunities and the Methodists cashed in on two of their own to Dick Wood fired three hand the Falcons their first touchdown passes, and the

a 26-yard field goal in the

first quarter after a blocked quick kick by tackle Bob by a savage defense and the Oyler had set up the play. dazzling aerial tandem of

John Roderick dashed three defeated the Oakland Raiders, yards for a second quarter 12-0, for their first victory touchdown.



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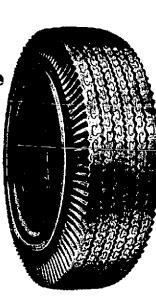


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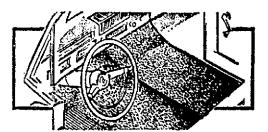
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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pitt, stunned by Jim Blakeney's exciting 85-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff, roared from behind on the classy quarterbacking of Fred Mazurek and Ken Lucas and a rugged defense to beat California, 35-15, Saturday in an intersectional football game at Pitt Stadium.

It was the ninth-ranked Panthers' third victory of the season — all against West Coast opposition— and the first time since 1958 that they have reeled

that many triumphs to open the season.

Four different backs raced across for Pitt touchdowns with sophomore speedster Eric Crabtree scoring twice, once on a

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the second period and again on a 10-yard pass from Lucas in the third. Lucas, the alternate quarter back, and Mazurek took

drives, dazzling the crowd with some fancy passing and ball handling, as the Panthers rolled up 446 yards total offense. Meanwhile, Pitt's alert

delense kept California and passing whiz, Craig Morton, in check for most of the game, Morton hit for 19 of 38 passes for 206 yards, most of it coming in the final quarter. That's when California scored its other touchdown with Morton firing a 14-yard pass to Jack Schraub, climaxing a 46-yard passing drive.

Pitt's defense applied a good bit of pressure on Morton and made several hard tackles causing the Bears to fumble five times. Pitt recovered four of them. The Panthers limited California to 51 yard rushing and kept the Bears bottled up in their own territory until late in the game.

# for 28-7 Win

# Rice Fumbles Help Greatly

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (UPI) — Penn State rallied sharply for three second-half touchdowns after being held o a 7-7 midway deadlock to defeat Rice, 28-7, for the Nittany Lions' third straight intersectional victory Satur-

The Lions turned opportunsts, using two Rice fumbles and an intercepted pass for three of their four touchdowns, Penn State only had

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Penn State got its go ahead rouchdown after Don Caum intercepted his second pass of the day on the State 39 in the third period. The Lions went third period. The Lions went 61 yards in 13 plays with Set Friday
Gary Klingensmith plunging the final yard.

Early in the fourth quarter, State scored again with Ed Stuckrath scoring from the one after McReynolds fumbled on the three, With 15 becomes left in the scored left in the limit of the bled on the three. With 15 seconds left in the game, sophomore halfback Don Kunit plunged over from the one.

State depended far more on its rushing game than in its country its 12th victory A total of 32 matches will

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# Penn State Arnie Blasts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Arnold Palmer, golf's biggest money winner and its top drawing card, roared from a third place tie with a sizzling 66 to take over the lead Saturday in the third round of the first annual \$125,000 Washington Open.

ARNOLD PALMER

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa,, was followed by the majority of the tournament's crowd of 13,000 as he tore into the 6,807-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club layout and posted eight birdies and two bogeys in a carefully-played round which included a 325yard drive on the par-four, 400-yard 14th hole.

With a roaring "Arnie's Army" at his back, the 34year-old winner of six tournaments on the professional Golfers' Association circuit this year fashioned a 34-32 on a perfect golf day with no wind and bright sun.

IN SECOND place were Phil Rodgers, of Perdido Bay, Fla., and Mason Rudolph, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., with totals Rudolph said after finish-

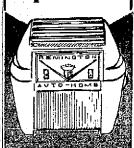
ing," "When Palmer's hot, he's really hot. He'll be tough to catch but I'll be trying." Scores at the end of the

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**BRUIN HAULED DOWN** 

Wilson high halfback Pat Cashman is hauled down by Banning's Dwight Wilson after seven yard-gain in first quarter Saturday at Veteran's Stadium. Cashman scored twice in 32-0 rout. Bruin blocker is Dave Partch.

# yards for a touchdown and unexpectedly unveiled his best passing game in two years. He completed six for 90 yards, including a 48-yard scoring pass to Nat Duckett REICH S INJURY MAGES Lorente Alexandre 1, Tile); Watered 1, Watered 1, Watered 2, Watered 2, Workington 4; Watered 3, Workington 4; Watered 3, Workington 4; Workington 4

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Veterans Stadium Saturday, Wilson's first score, a TD plunge and Cashman's 14but the surprisingly easy win was marred by an injury to star fullback Bill Reich.

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# one of four matches for him in 1964. "Two of the bouts, all 10 rounds, will be in Europe," he explained. "The other two probably will be in the United States."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion

Floyd Patterson announced Saturday night a new cam-

paign to recapture the crown and signed for a fight on

Jan. 6 at Stockholm, Sweden, against an opponent to be

pean opponent whom he never has fought before-to be

Floyd said he expected this fight - against a Euro-

# Syracuse Romping Winner SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) -

A quartet of quarterbacks cenducted remanned Syracuse University to a 48-0 romn over Holy Cross Saturday before 22,000 homecoming spectators.

Wally Mahle and Rich King, first and second team generals, led the parade but coach Ben Schwartzwalder dug into his bag of surprises

First downs
Rushing vardage
Passing vardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by and came up with two fine suphomores, Ted Holman and

Hal Rooney.

In all, it was a miserable day for the Crusaders as the Orange rotated quarterbacks, kickers, scorers and intercepters. Schwartzwalder used all 44 men on his roster in his successful attempt to atone for last week's 10-0 loss to Kansas.

Mahle took a keeper 19

scoring pass to Nat Duckett. Holy Cross 6 0 0 0 0 5yracuse 8 21 13 6-48 Syr.—Paglin recovered block kick in end zone (Holman pass from King). Syr.—Duckell 48 pass from Mahle (Duckell kick). Syr.—Brown 3 run (Gaskins pass from King)

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Jovanovic of Yugoslavia to-

day for the championship Earlier, Jovanovic beat Italy's Giuseppe Merlo, 6-4, 6-4. Chuck McKinley of Sar Antonio Tex., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. beat Pietrangeli and Eugene Scott of St James, N.Y., in the semifinals of the men's

# **Fullerton Triumphant**

doubles, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6,

Fullerton Junior College: romped to its first win of the year, 21-0, Saturday night

named next week.

# Bolsa Grande Romps

# Past Lakewood, 31-2 By BRUCE YOUNG

Rudy Nolen engineered the Bolsa Grande Mata-

dores to a 31-2 win over Lakewood Saturday night at Bolsa Grande, scoring twice, and passing for another TD in the lopsided win.

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fusion galloped 70 yards (the wrong way) into his endzone for a two-point safety,

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RELKO, exonerated of being doped while winning the English Derby, heads a field of 15 scheduled to start today in the \$270,000 Arc de Triomphre at Longchamp, Europe's richest horse race.

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Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., interrupted to say "that was a decision which I imagine would be made by two people, the President of the United States and the secretary of the Treasury with periary of the Treasury with

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flags still flying briskly.

191/3 127/3 Scott accepted an invitation This was revealed by Ed- While some apprehension 91 to start her horse in the global classic.

Mongo, winner of five Planning, in testimony before had reached the ripe old age 23

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Five thoroughbreds now are in the field with England represented by Espresso, Ireland by Christmas Island and Hungary by Imperial.

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The new round of selective The auto making speedup lion next year from \$450 milsteel price increases—second pushed production this week lion this year.

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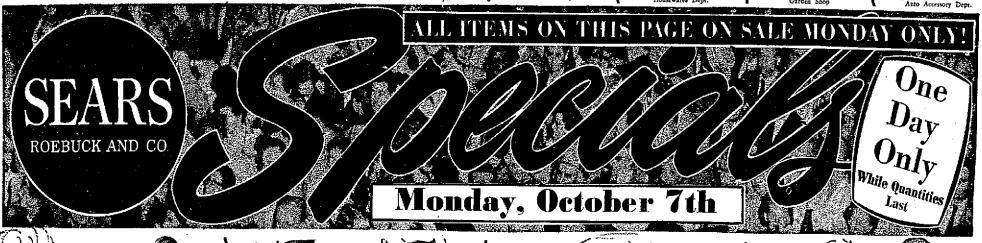


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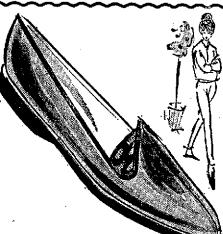
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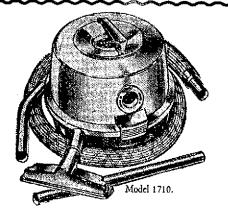
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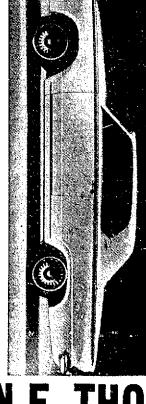
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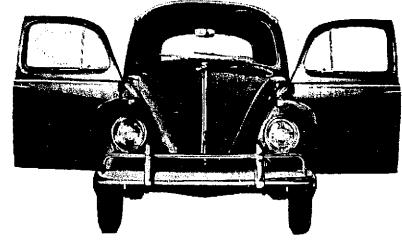
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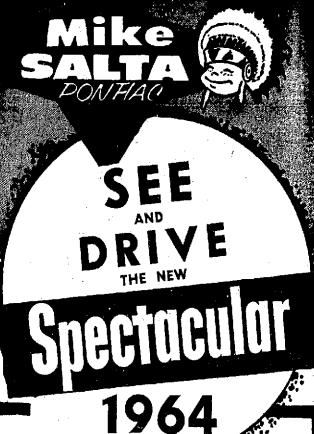


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# L.B. Hotel Speeds Big Remodeling Project

Southland Progress Editor

A \$200,000 remodeling and renovating project is under way at the Lafayette Hotel; and it includes re-doing of all public rooms, according to John McKennon, manager.

A total of \$450,000 has been spent in the last two years upgrading the property at Broadway and Linden Avenue.

We have faith in our community," McKennon remarked, "and also a responsibility not only to create a warm and friendly atmosphere but to provide our guests with the ultimate in food and lodging . . . It must be a home away from home . . . It is to this end that we are dedi-

McKennon's schedule calls for redecoration and refurnishing of all guest rooms by Dec.

Present phase of the improvements is under direction of Glenn Petri and John Nichol-

Formal grand opening is slated late this month, with a three-day observance, McKennon

The hotel's former Red Velvet Room is to be known as the Sans Souci Lounge. There is a new street entrance for this show lounge. A huge crystal chandelier imported from France will hang above an oval bar. There is a three-tier seating area. Nationally known entertainers are scheduled to take the stage here.

Also getting the full treatment is the dining room, to be called Cafe Lafayette. Continental cuisine will be provided.

Serving carts will be used for each guest. There will be a circular 'La Ronde' board in the center of the room from which soups, salads, etc., will be served. A small "L'Intime" bar will be in a convenient spot. The Cafe will be decorated in 18th Century style.

The French Room features 16 crystal wall sconces and five chandeliers, with varied lighting effects controlled from a master panel. There is a draped stage area in this room.

The Boulevard Room is to "have the feel" of a chic roof garden, McKennon explains. A small boxwood hedge, framed by decorative railings, extends along two sides of the enlarged

There is a new street entrance to the Outrigger Rom, with a new marquee too. A dance floor has been added. Cantonese and Polynesian food and drinks will be available here.

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS



CENTURY CRAFTSMANSHIP

Manager John E. McKennon of Lafayette Hotel (left) and John Nicholson, A.LD., discuss fine craftsmanship in early 18th Century tapestry. Two of these imported 6 by 10-foot tapestries will grace walls of hotel's Cafe

#### State Need for 1,750,000 New Jobs by 1970 Seen

Critical need for an estimated 1,750,000 new jobs in California by 1970 came under close scrutiny at the recent meeting in Long Beach of the Industrial Development Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

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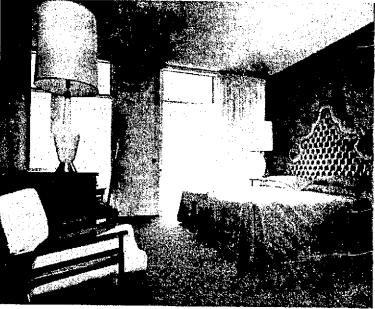
Discussion leaders included G. E. Erb, of Hughes Aircraft Co.; Fred Brear assistant manager of industrial develop-

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REFURBISHING OF LAFAYETTE HOTEL gives this elegance

enhances speaker's platform. Lighting can be modified by rheostat control, Room is air conditioned and 50 by 80 feet.



ROYAL SKYWAY BEDROOM

Red, white and blue color scheme distinguishes Royal Skyway bedroom suite at Lafayette, with outdoor terrace overlooking pool.

# Kaiser Taking Bids

gineers of Kaiser Center in alternative plans.

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bids for a seven-story and America's Belmont Share of this company:

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and eighth floor funshing is Southwest Builders planning 1931 at Santa Maria in the price and take canned tuna Estimated cost of the struc- omitted from the present con- room, 1660 Beverly Blvd., Los Loan and Business Develop- out of the luxury class Angeles ment departments.

# Van Camp Co. 50 Years Old

Long Beach was 25 years young when the tuna industry began on the West Coast.

You might say they grew up together.

Albacore was the only species of tuna packed, until Van Camp Sea Food Co, introduced the plentiful Yellowfin, today's best selling variety. This unprecedented step-one of many that followed in rapid succession-made tuna plentiful on a wide scale and played an important part in the young industrial life of this already-thriving area.

It is often said that many mid-westerner is attracted who had never heard of such to the friendly residential at deep-sea delicacies as tuna

mosphere of Long Beach. (then known as tunny).

The same might be said of With his son Gilbert. Van a distinguished member of the Camp moved to California in Long Beach industrial family the early 1900's and bought

IT WAS a young man of Co.

The Van Camp's soon be-IT WAS a young man of Indianapolis, Frank Van Camp, whose family packed the first canned pork and beans, who was inspired by a budding new canning industry that could eventually bring sea foods to inland families

The Van Camp's soon became leaders in the industry. Innovations in fishing as well as processing methods were underway when the young company merged with three other packers and became Van Camp Sea Food Co, The now-famous Chicken of the

#### Veteran L.B. Bank Executive Retires

George W. Dalessi, assist-BELLFLOWER-Kaiser en- The project includes several. Another alternate calls for ant vice president at Bank of

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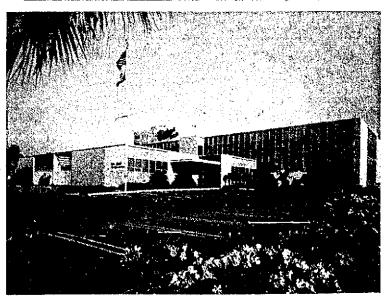
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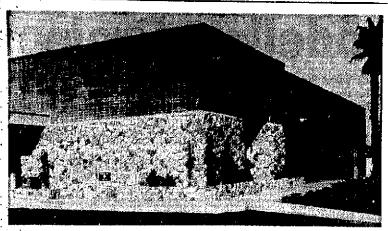
#### **WORLD-WIDE HEADQUARTERS**

From this imposing structure on Pier A in the Port of Long Beach the worldwide activities of Van Camp Seafood Co., are directed, Canning operations are done on Terminal Island,



#### TUNNY FACTORY YOUNG HERE, SO WAS CITY

Long Beach was 25 years old when Van Camp Sea Food Co., began its packing operations in the area in this small setup. They were packing "tunny" then. Now it is widely known as tuna and Van Camp's has grown to the position as werld leader in the industry and is celebrating its 50th birthday here while the city prepares to celebrate its 75th enniversary.



#### DEDICATION NOV. 23

Meeting in leased quarters for the past 50 years, Norwalk M a s o n i c Lodge held its first meeting in its new \$175,000 temple, 12345 Rosecrans Ave., last week. Formal dedication will be Nov. 23.

#### Van Camp Celebrates 50th Year

Development of revolu- market the 91/4-ounce Family tionary improvements in handling and preparation of

The introduction of Yellowfin light-meat tuna.

tyle tuna—now the nation's a flexible supply of fine tuna industries in this city.

(Continued from Page R-1)  $\ | most \ p \ o \ p \ u \ l \ a \ r \ pack—and to for markets at home$ 

As Long Beach prepares to Aetna Plans celebrate its Diamond Anni-And the latest development versary, Van Camp Sea Food Sea Food Sea Food Sea Food Sea Food Co. celebrates its 50th. In a

ment program-the first "tuna beautiful new world headhunt" throughout the waters quarters building on the of the world, to develop new sweeping lawns of Pier A in versary celebration of the IN RECENT years, the com-resources, production and Long Beach, this company ex-pany was first to pack chunk storage facilities and assure emplifies the many leading sociation Monday at the as-give tuna—now the nation's a flexible supply of fine tuna industries in this city.

# MEREDITH Village

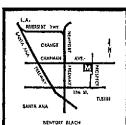


#### Featuring the Fabulous Craigmont

Six bedrooms, 3 oversize baths, one with exit to pool area - Formai plus informal dining room . Elegant formal living room . Richly paneled family room with massive fireplace = 3200 sq. ft. of living space - Spacious foyers, extra wide stairways - Wall to wall premium carpeting - Decorator lighting fixtures - Hand rubbed walnut cabinetry = GE electric kitchen = Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths = 12' x 22' concrete patio = Lath and plaster top quality construction throughout . Close to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Entertainment - Sewers.

not septic tanks - Also available in two other striking exteriors

4 & 5 BEDROOM MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE in split-level and twostory designs in many exciting exteriors - 2,700 to 2,800 sq. ft. from \$35,500. 10% down, 6% 30-year financing.





DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES. TAKE THE SANTA AND FREEWAY TO 17TH ST. EXIT, EAST ON 17TH ST. TO PROSPECT. TURN LEFT (NORTH) ON PROS-PECT TO CHAPMAN AND MEREDITH VILLAGE.

#### Norwalk Masons **Open New Temple**

Ave. last week with Worship- 7 p.m. ful Master J. B. Parker in

floor of a commercial building attendance.

scheduled for Oct. 13 from many for Juncheons and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., accord-banquets. ing to C. C. Jackson, secre- Off-street parking for near

A barbecue for members of with the building.

A cake-cutting ceremony

Life Underwriters

NORWALK-Norwalk Ma-[the lodge, their families and sonic Lodge No. 315 held the friends will be held at the first meeting in its \$175,000 new temple for Oct. 19. Servtemple at 12345 Rosecrans ing will be from 11 a.m. to

FORMAL dedication for the The meeting marked a new one-story red brick and flagera in the F. & A. M. history stone building will be at 8 here as the lodge has been p.m. Nov. 23 with the Grand meeting for more than 50 Master of Masons of Caliyears in a hall on the second fornia and his official staff

The new temple has a ing at Front Street and seating capacity for 400 in the lodge hall. The dining Public open house for the room and kitchen are new structure has been equipped to serve equally as

ly 100 vehicles is provided

#### \$44,601,518 IN MONTH **Building Set Another** L.A. County Record

f, P-T Los Angeles Bureau hit \$44,601,518 in September, In the cities in this area Situated in the Los Altos Shopping Center in East Long Beach, Aetna establar a new monthly record was Artesia — 18 permi lished a savings and loan of set, according to Los Angeles \$46,850. fice, the organization's first County Engineer John A.

ciation's president, said a by the county's Building and number of civic officials and Safety Division,

business leaders will be president to participate in the reciber total had been \$32,443,531 \$336,780, including a \$162,000 agnition, which begins at in 1961.

State Sen. John A. Murdy for the year now stands at \$160,580, including a \$120,000 Jr., of the 35th District, who \$413,447,664 — 331/3 per cent industrial building.

NORWALK — 110 permits

association since its incep-parable period of 1962, tion, will officiate, Van Han- In the unincorporated area,

Get C.L.U. Degrees Sixty-two Southern Cali-five professional examina-ing 80 units, a \$30,000 store

luncheon ceremony at the writers receiving diplomas Statler Hilton Hotel spon-were: John P. Cannady, Pru-permits for \$224,750. sored by the Los Angeles dential; Norman A Delman,

The C.L.U. designation is granted by the American College of Life Underwriters to Donald M. Tippett, C.L.U.,

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ceived their Chartered Life perience and ethical require-totaling \$20,000.

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#### TROPHY FOR ACHIEVEMENT

Trophy for public relations and community service achievements was won by Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at recent state convention in Los Angeles, From left in picture: Gerald L. Petry, president, Compton-Lynwood board; Peggy Wolever, CREA State Achievement Committee chairman and associate member of the local board, and Marie Buckner, Achievement Committee chairman of the board.

County huilding volume cluded 1,800 housing units.

'BUILD LONG BEACH BETTER' WINNERS

Grand prize in recent Build Greater Long Beach Better contest sponsored

by Long Beach realtors went to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel of 1850 Car-

fax Ave., according to Melvin Mould, president of the Long Beach district

board. Daniel residence is shown above. In other photos, Mould is shown

putting Long Beach Diamond Jubilee pin on Daniel's coat lapel, as Mrs.

Artesia - 18 permits for

Bellflower-82 permits for and only such service, in 1958
I Lambie.

The total involves construction in the unincorporated \$147,000 and containing 24

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Dairy Valley-9 permits for \$37,000.

motel.

for \$732,950, including four on, will officiate, Van Han-In the unincorporated area, apartment buildings totaling a total of 2,283 permits was \$206,000 and including 28 The public is invited to the issued for a combined valua-units, three recreation buildings valued at \$262,000, a \$34,000 church building and a \$30,000 office building.
Paramount—68 permits for

\$845,600, including 20 apartment buildings with total value of \$634,800 and contain-

Rolling Hills—8 permits for





#### L.B. Appraisers to Hear Locke

J. C. Foster, president of Condemnation: Mama and Long Beach life underwriters receiving diplomas
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Mednesday at the Cantain's Association, Reliffower Dis-Dr. Davis W. Gregg, presi-Hummel, Lincoln National two office buildings totaling Wednesday at the Captain's Association, Bellflower Disdent of the American College Life; Robert E. Leve, Metro-\$77,000, two stores totaling Inn, Michael P. Locke of trict Board of Realtors, Naof Life Underwriters, Bryn politan Life; Reid M. MitchMawr, Pa., was the speaker. ell, Mutual of New York.

On Life Underwriters, Bryn politan Life; Reid M. MitchS74,000 and four industrial Locke Land Services will be tional Association of buildings with a combined guest speaker. Estate Boards and California

Locke's topic will be - Real Estate Association.

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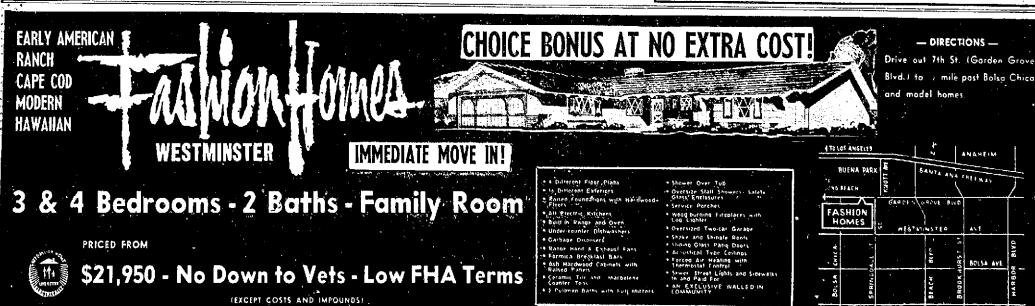
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#### BELLFLOWER WINS AGAIN

Perpetual Grand Award trophy for realty boards in its membership bracket has been won for fifth time by Bellflower District Board of Realtors. Trophy was sponsored by Los Angeles Board of Realtors at recent state convention of Realtors in that city. Left to right: Sue Harris, executive secretary of Bellflower board; Esta Rodgers, Achievement Book Committee chairman; and Ray Smith, program chairman.

#### Sykes to Serve Nine Realtors Will Hear Area Realty Boards Convention Reports Edmund Shaheen, October

BELLFLOWER - Albert C. tion of Real Estate Boards Beach District Board of Real-Sykes, past president of the and the California Real Estate tors, has announced that the Bellflower District Board of Association.

program for the 7:15 a.m.

Realtors who was elected regional vice president of the pleted the district received
California Real Estate Association at the state convent for the best achievement week, will serve the nine the best observance of Real- The CREA directors will boards making up the 22nd tor Week in the contest of give the reports as follows:

District, probably the most the national association these Joe Hodges, Education; Bill active district within the en-boards garnered six of the Dyer, Broker Salesman Relatire state association. re state association.

nineteen national awards.

tions and Realtors for AmerBoards within the district

As vice president of the ica; Mildred Stanley, 1963-64

are Bellflower, Downey, Nor-district Sykes will hold quar-Realty Out-Look by Jimmy walk-La Mirada, Montebello, terly meetings of the board Downs; Barbara Moss, Legis-Compton-Lynwood, Long presidents and executive sec-lation; Winnie Cross, Norman Beach, Pico-Rivera, the South-retaries at which time prob-Vincente Peale's Speech; and

These boards account for discussed and reports of ac-monds Jr., and Lou Highstone, the majority of the awards complishments of the boards General Convention Informa-made by the National Associa-reported.

J. D. KNOX

program chairman of the Long program for the 7:15 a.m.

lems affecting the area are Steve Spindell, James Ed-

#### Big Government Rapped as Threat to Liberty

Warning that "the invasion| "Give them another 20, which underlies our greatof big government into busi- years at the rate we're being ness as a nation. ness threatens individual lib taken, and we may well lose lass Knox, author, lecturer and former aide to top-rank-

ing government officials in Washington, believes that "Our free institutions are to-

day in deadly peril."

His talk, titled "Washington 25, D.C." was presented recently at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting.

HIS APPEARANCE was sponsored by the Southern California Edison Company, A. L. Code, district manager.
"Under the guise of social
justice, the Welfare Staters, with malice toward profits and handouts for all, have been taking us down the road to socialism at an alarming pace," Knox declared.

erty more today than at any time in history," John Douglass Knox author leads to the people are able and will-"GOVERNMENT should

he speaker pointed out, emphasizing that "our burgeon-ing bureaucracy fosters a deendent society, stifles indiridual initiative and retards the motivation so vital to creative achievement.

Knox's visit to Long Beach vas a 'homecoming' after more than 25 years. He was a member in 1927 of the first class at Long Beach Junior College. His father was minister of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.



Special opening feature for the first 10 days of October including free educational gifts, special events for the kiddies including the appearance of Chucko, the Clown; nd a "Wheels and Wings" exhibit has launched the new ong Beach headquarters of Hendale Federal Savings and oan Association.

Located in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2206 Bellflower Blvd., the new office is housed temporarily in a 60-foot modern office trailer. according to Marlo Prentice, manager. It includes a teller's counter, a new account section, and two fully carpeted areas for confidential loan onsultations.

Groundbreaking for permanent headquarters is expected to take place within a few months, Prentice said,



AT OFFICIAL OPENING

Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association officially opens its latest headquarters in Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach, Here, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce First Vice President Ray Bliley (second from left) presents Marlo Prentice, branch manager, with the latter's membership plaque in the chamber, Taking part in the ceremony held beside a Hughes 269A helicopter, part of a "Wheels and Wings" exhibit at the opening, are Glendale Federai Senior Vice President Ray D. Edwards; Bliley; Glendale Federal Senior Vice President Douglas A. Clarke; Miss Chamber of Commerce Diane Olson; and Prentice.

#### NLB Realtors Will Install at Banquet Friday

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold its installation banquet Friday at the Lakewood Country Club, according to Joe Hodge, re tiring president.

New officers will be Ralph W. Tenney, president, Helen Bingham, secretary, and Jinny Bemis, treasurer.

Directors to be installed are Paul De Pietro, Alice Hodick, Ciarence Imming, Don Jones, Lizzen and Owayne Van Minnie Lacey-Baker.

All real estate personnel and friends are invited to at-

#### State Builders Exchange to Convene in Long Beach

California State Builders' Exchange will hold its 39th annual convention in Sets Seminar Schedule Long Beach Oct. 23-26, it was announced Saturday by Jack Homer, manager of the host local Exchange office.

BUENA PARK - An apart- Permit for construction of Pacos Drive, \$2,000.

Long Beach Marina, the state golfers.

Dahl, general contractor, to luncheon, when speaker will because of the convention, lall seminar, "Loans, Losses, surance & Trust Co., will pre-hold its Oct. 24 meeting be Miss Margarita Alexander, the Long Beach Exchange has Repossessions, and Credit Insent "Title Policies - What? aboard his cabin cruiser "on native Cuban, who will dis- cancelled its regular October vestigations," in five consecu- Why? When?" on Oct. 80.

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Buena Park Permits Tally at \$110,068

Harbor District Group

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One of the program highing and Safety for the City of torces to present their annual associate counsel of Title Inhas been invited by O. Lulights will be at the Oct. 25 Long Beach.

it Investigations" by Bill

Locust Ave., Long Beach. It was announced by A. R. Derryherry, manager of the Boysen, chairman of the For-Country Department of Dun um and Seminar Committee, & Bradstreet; W. C. Westfall,

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#### **Colonial Front Model Home** Shown at Meredity Village

Old colonial front charmland Tustin, is located on ture formal dining rooms plus remier. Homes and Chip is the keynote at Meredith Prospect. Avenue several informal dining areas and are Chasen's Chipshore's will be Village this week, with one blocks south of Chapman.

of the six bedroom Craigmont pressive front entrance and Company at a cost of \$6 mil-cled walnut walls have been exterior dignified by tall pil-lion, Meredith Village gives one of their strong selling Flomes includes the develop-Ave. lars so typical of elegance of homebuyers many floor plans, points. 28 striking exteriors to choose

Meredith Village, a large from and a complete street Ross Realty Opens community of fine residential of furnished and landscaped Eastgate Branch homes built by Eddy Mere-models for the homebuyers dith, in addition to the six to view.

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#### Walker-Lee Am-Tech 34 Tracts

all electric with GE kitchens, conducted by Walker & Lee, Large family rooms with Inc., according to William (Am-Tech) will start empli-Chency, vice president of the ments Monday in a modernisreal estate firm.

The contract for Premier ments in Anaheim and West-

GARDEN GROVE — Ross the 22-year-old real estate

Now Listing Now Open Sales at William Rousey's at Orange

> ORANGE-American Business and Technical Institute tic new vocational training school at 4000 W. Chapman

Location for the 36,000 minster; the Chipshore de square foot building was velopment is located in Yorba chosen for its proximity to This brings to a total 34 James P. Pottenger, president.

AM - TECH specializes in

#### MODERNISTIC VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

New American Business and Technical Institute building is now in use at Orange. Vocational school is located on Chapman Avenue.

#### dustrialist of Year Named

freeways, according to Dr. Charles E. Daniel, chair-the industrial growth of this Nixon will present the man of the board of Daniel country - particularly the award trophy - a green Construction Co., Greenville, South - have firmly estab-bronze statuette - to Daniel S. C., one of the nation's lished him as one of our most during a banquet Nov. 11 in

The new school facility has large parking area.

Architecture of the main large main and professional large parking area.

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buildings are both unique and "The business and civic leading industrialists from the country's top industrial contemporary, with consider-accomplishments that have throughout the country who contractors with a present ation given to the comfort of resulted from Mr. Daniel's were nominated by members volume of business in excess both student and instructor, deep dedication to furthering of the Society. of \$300 million.

#### Fountain Valley Unit of New Stratford Homes Selling Fast

Homes Fountain Valley Series

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which includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes:

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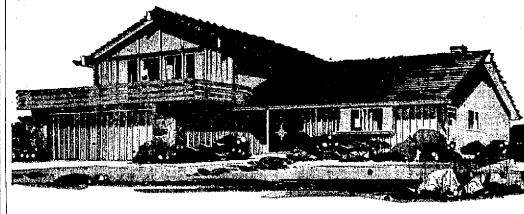
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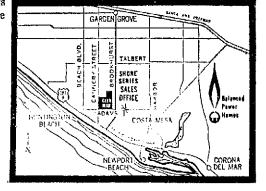
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A spokesman announced that home buyers may purchase a Westwind Home with only \$295 down. Full price is from \$18,995 and 6% financing is available.

This residential develop ment is a walled community of 38 customized homes and offers the buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and two-car garage.

Luxury quality features found in these attractive homes include wall-to-wall carpet, an oversize fireplace, spacious wardrobes and linen closets, and aluminum sliding glass doors. The ultra-modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood, dishwasher, dining area, and entrance to the garage from the kitchen. Specifications also include a dressing room boudoir, and many built-ins and storage space.

Located within easy driving light industrial centers.



#### HOME OF DISTINCTION

Distinctive styling is the keynote at Enderle Gardens on Yorba Avenue in Tustin, the newest garden center of homes in Orange County developed by Nelson & Nelson. The new community of small but expensive homes located in a 20-acre park completely landscaped the year around is causing much comment among home buyers and developers for a brand new approach to common greens and home styling where every home has a different floor plan.

#### distance to the finest beaches, Westwind homes are close to

Sale of the five-bedroom, art Realty of Garden Grove. 3,200-square-foot residence Mr. and Mrs. Robert An-

#### First Unit Ready at Enderle Gardens

want smaller but high quality that the second unit already around maintenance as a re-ished on Yorba, entrance to ity homes, Enderle Gardens, a community of individual homes built by Nelson and lots on the rest of the and requests by homeowners, should be south off 17th Street which is open through Nelson on Yorba Avenue in

Tustin in a 20 acre park, has now finished its first unit of Redman Gets Cal State Post When completed, the entire dent of the Santa Ana-Orange-manager of Jim Scobie & As-den center development of innew concept of a landscaped Tustin Board of Realtors, has park and common greens surbeen named vice president of rounding all the homes, will Cal State Agencies, Inc.

Home office of Cal State Vice reach Enderle Gardens have 62 residences all with Nicholas Barletta, president of Home office of Cal State drive east on 17th Street past

different floor plans, J. A. the countywide real estate Agencies is in Tustin, Branch-Tustin Avenue and turn south Nelson stated in making the firms, announced Saturday, es are located in Anaheim, on Yorba Avenue to the de-announcement of completion Redman just concluded Santa Ana and Orange, velopment.

Enderle Gardens in Tustin has been given the honor of Norman L. Redman, presi-leight years' service as sales being the first planned gar-

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Priced from \$20,250 to ange County, these homes are than \$6,000,000 worth of though workmen are just \$21,500 these custom-built close to schools, shopping homes. Furnished models starting to lay foundations. The International have been open only seven \$\psi\$ and four centers, and industrial areas. bedrooms, two baths, dining Furnished model homes are months, according to Les and all improvements are union Hazard Ave. east of Beach and paid for. The rear yard Blvd. (Highway 39) and west keting. is completely fenced. Built to of Brookhurst.

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> The 160-acre community facilities.

neart of the Orange County Bolsa Chica Avenue and recreation and residential Westminster Boulevard.

\$8 Million in Home Sales Made

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The International Home Fair has won numerous THE COMMUNITY is mas- awards for its tastefully deccolor coordinated Caloric Goodman points out the kitchens. The model homes ocation as an asset. The are open for inspection daily community is located in the until 8 p.m. on the corner of

#### State Job Need Eyed

main speakers. Speaking in his place was Vice Adm. Erb said. More than 50% of Aerojet Corp.

MIAMI (A) - The Dieters Anonymous Club has voted to DISCUSSING "Defense Inhold its semimonthly meetings dustry and the California vanced Requirements Plan-the employment gap that Huntington Beach sold out in ning for Hughes, predicted continuing opportunities for industri**es**.

> growth of defense industry in will be realized."\ California and estimated 1964 government expenditures California," he cautioned.

#### **Branch Opened** in Garden Grove portance.

BUENA PARK - Hazel's Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Manager is John Shannon who formerly had an office in Los Angeles, Hazel's Realty is headed by Mrs. Hazel Dascenzi, president of the growth: Buena Park-Cypress Board of

lars go to subcontractors in

Economy" at one of the ses clear today that the defense sions, Erb, who manages Ad-industries can continue to fill ment of Springdale South in

alert companies in the defense the part of the entire business will be held today, far ahead He described the great to where its rate of growth executive director of Sunkist

RUNNING THROUGH the would show a \$2.4 billion program was emphasis on the follows the now-sold Diamond job problem as tied in with Head Series, offers occupancy gain over '63 . . . "more op-the spectacular population on a no-down-payment basis portunity for alert contrac growth in the state. Thou for everyone with only \$100 ors, but not necessarily for sands of new jobs are needed costs.

expansion of industries and ner of Bolsa Avenue and Ed-"CALIFORNIA is greatly encouragement of new enter-wards Street in Huntington

was viewed as of primary im-floor plans with a variety of

It was shown that every at \$17,495. BUENA PARK — Hazel's
Realty of 7481 La Palma Ave.
has announced opening of a
branch office at 12732 Garden
Grove Blyd. Garden Grove.

Grove Blyd. Garden Grove. business expansison.

tries in California. 2. Spur the California mar-

et for state's products.

Chambers of commerce

Illustrative of efforts na-King ionwide was a presentation showing how Kaiser Steel had go east on Garden Grove Ave, run a series of 52 adventi ments in the Wall Street Jour- on Golden West to Bolsa nal, all pointing up products and activities.

Plaza Builders

The Pacifica Series, which

Springdale South, Pacifica, One answer was seen in whose models are at the cor-Beach, features an array of Favorable business climate four three- and four-bedroom exterior designs. Prices star

these homes, "This is possible," he explains, CERTAIN STEPS were of the mass buying power we urged to further economic have accumulated through the years enabling us to build I. Campaign for new indus-more dollar value into each home.

Sunkist Plaza Builders have constructed thousands of 3. Stimulate national and quality residences in various world markets for California locations throughout Southern

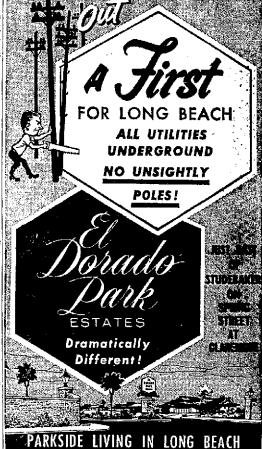
California, The homes feature kitchens throughout the state are rally-that are equipped with an ar-ing behind this program. ray of quality built-in Waste Universal appliances

To reach the development - to Golden West; right (south) 

LARGE ROOMS FEATURED This attractive living room is in one model of the new Springdale South development, which features large rooms in all models. They are in Hunting-

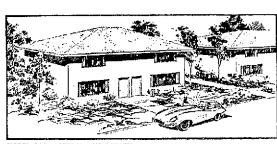
## his place was Vice Adm. Erb said. More than 50% of William Raborn, now with defense/NASA contract dollars go to subcontractors in Erb stressed future need for more jobs in the state. However, he said "It is not clear today at the state of the state of

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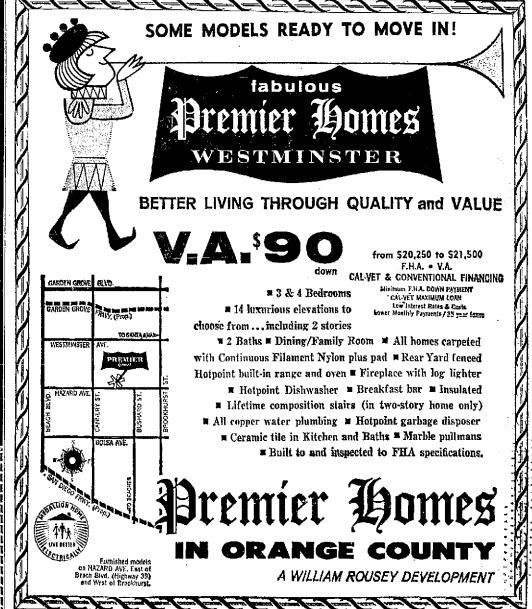
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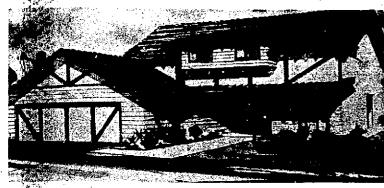
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shine Homes one of the finest home buys in Southern Cali-kitchen has Vernois built-in fornia, according to Richard range and oven with hood fornia, according to Richard lange and other Lakewood-South Cal Manager and exhaust fan, Insinkerator has opened a \$200,000 steel disposer and natural finish construction car wash facility cabinets.

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Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 4,
located on Heil Avenue in
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kitchen has wedgewood runy search plant.

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Extended has wedgewood runy search plant.

Extended has been built in range and oven, in-vantages for the family range located on Heil Avenue in

Huntington Beach,

counter tops, and colorful schools through college.

These quality homes have vinyl tile in baths and kitch- Furinshed model homes are three and four bedrooms, two en. Specifications also include open daily. From Beach 1975, full baths, family room, and metal sliding windows with (Hiway 39) turn right on oversized two-car garage and screens and silent forced air Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden

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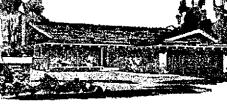
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# Sunkist Plaza's New Sun City Facilities Home Series Appeals Sun city — Retirement is eligible for "active retirein Del Webb's Sun City, 22 miles south of Riverside on miles south



#### IN BUCCANEER SERIES

Here is a bedroom in the new Buccaneer series of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach. No down payment, only \$150 costs, is asked on home.

a rapid sell out as in previous the years, enabling us to units at Huntington Beach build more dollar value into observed Sy Brain Executive each home."

the terms of no down pay- "This is one of the reasons thermostat control, brick firement - only \$150 costs to why, all things considered, it places, aluminum and glass

is the inclusion of Waste added Bram. King Universal built-in appliances in the kitchen. This in eight miles from California's on 6,000 square foot lots and cludes gas range and oven in finest beach and is "next color, disposal, range hood door" to the various excellent. They feature all brass hardand fan in matching color.

by the city. "THIS IS AN example of Schools, shopping centers the extra value found in our and employment opportuni-

IN EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

Luxurious split-level shown is one of models

offered at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach This model features 3 bedrooms with 3 baths.

**Boosts Home Sales** 

One of the finest parks in by the City Park and Recrea-

Southern California will be tional Dept., the builders

tive community of El Dorado A portion of it has already Park Estates in Long Beach, been completed and open for

Fashion Homes developments ple recreational advantages.

Westminster and Huntington
Beach, both within 10 minutes a choice of one-story, two-

drive of the new Douglas story and split-level eleva-

The final few Huntington Pools Major Item

Fashion Homes, continue on permit for a remodeling job

The big three- and four-bed- Conventional styles. Roomy room, two-bath, family-room and flexible, the floor plans

A portion of it has already

public use El Dorado Golf

El Dorado Park Estates' of-

when the entire park is com-

tions in Contemporary or

on Spring St. across San Ga-

emerald green course.

built adjacent to the attrac-stress,

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**Homes Left** 

Orange County located in

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view of Sunkist Plaza Buc. "This is possible only through of the fastest growing industrial complexes in the nation."

Beach gives an indication of we have accumulated through the fastest growing industrial complexes in the nation. Shoppers have been invited from

Director of the Sunkist Plaza building firm.

Expected to be a leading of 25 exteriors that cover forced a ir heating with large first state of the sales pace are nearly every motif available.

recreation facilities offered ware and weather stripped

To reach models drive East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West to Bolsa; right cft (south) on Springdale and

nove in.

is one of the best home shower doors, sliding ward-High on the list of features values in Huntington Beach," robe closets and shades and aluminum screens.

exterior doors.

Golden West; right (south) on west) on Bolsa to Springdale; ollow signs to furnished

U.S. Hwy. 395, is constantly "THE WEBB Corp. has rebeing made more attractive cently encouraged the Contito the over-50 population nental Casualty Co. to broad-throughout the United States, en its medical benefits proa sales executive of the Webb gram - originally available Corp. reports. only to residents of Sun City, "With residents in Sun Ariz. - to include Sun City,

City from 50 states and rep-Calif., residents as well as resenting almost every walk those of the firm's other re-of life," stated Willis F. Sin-tirement communities near sabaugh, general sales man-Tampa, Fla., and at Bakers-ager for the Del E. Webb field, "Sinsabaugh declared. Corp. nationwide housing division, "we are constantly residents of Sun City is a learning beter ways of servenew and spacious medical ing the particular segment of center with plans for expan-

#### Country Square 'Sells' Even During Heat Wave

the American population that sion already under study.

"Proof positive that our rooms, dining area, and two Country Square homes have baths.

achieved general public accep-These houses offer Gaffers tance has been an even level of sales right through the heat eral sales manager for Mesajused-brick fireplaces with Realty, said Saturday.

"Home shoppers not only floors over raised foundations

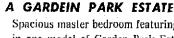
also include a separate utility Country Classic series, which on Bloomfield to Ball Road, buyer. features three and four bed-land model homes



#### NEW YARN STORE IN LAKEWOOD

Opening of a new store outlet at 5721 Lakewood Blvd, has been announced by Super Yarn Mart of 630 Pine Ave. The firm buys raw wool yarn, has it milled and dyed for retailing.





Spacious master bedroom featuring natural, wood-burning fireplace is found in one model of Garden Park Estates. Homes are located in Garden Grove.

#### Garden Park Estates Stressed wave," Jack Hanscom, gen. loven, decorative new- and Use of Only Finest Materials are sales manager for Mess used-brick fireplaces with

Garden Park Estates' build-|quality features are: Durable,|built-in gas range and oven The recent successful pre-homes," commented Bram ties are minutes away in one but to our happy surprise, ac- on large lots designed for say it should be axiomatic ways. Concrete, they fell, is haust fan and light. A home-To visit Country Square that only outstanding-quality easier to clean and blends maker's dream, they feel, is Shoppers have been invited from Long Beach, drive east products be used when con-well with today's functional the abundance of natural ash THE QUALITY residences to take a special look at the on Carson Street, turn right structing dwellings for today's designs. There are also na-kitchen cabinets, finished like tural, wood-burning fireplaces fine furniture. A food prepara-

"The smart home shopper in Plans one through five, tion center provides the busy of 1963 recognizes quality seven and eight-some with homemaker with a "kitchen when they see it," the offi-massive mantels and gas log office," convenient to stove, cials stated, "and we're glad liters, they do. We want them to see Decorator planned colored oven and refrigerator,

the many extra values in a plumbing fixtures are in the A variety of floor plans Garden Park Estates' home, baths, with cast-iron tubs, and exteriors are available at and feel our dwellings reflect stall showers with glass doors Garden Park Estates. Prices the earnest attention of and rich, Mosaic tile, Also in-skilled craftsmanship." cluded in the baths are pull-This pride in workmanship man lavalory cabinets with lent financing available.

shows up in many ways, "marble like" top and splash, Furnished models are open either in the one-level models plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine daily for inspection. From or the spacious two-story chests, home at Garden Park.

Long Beach, drive East on Seventh St. to Garden Park FULLY AUTOMATIC kitch- Estates at the corner of Knott AMONG THE SUPERIOR ens feature balanced power and Garden Grove Freeway.

Furnished models are open

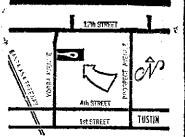


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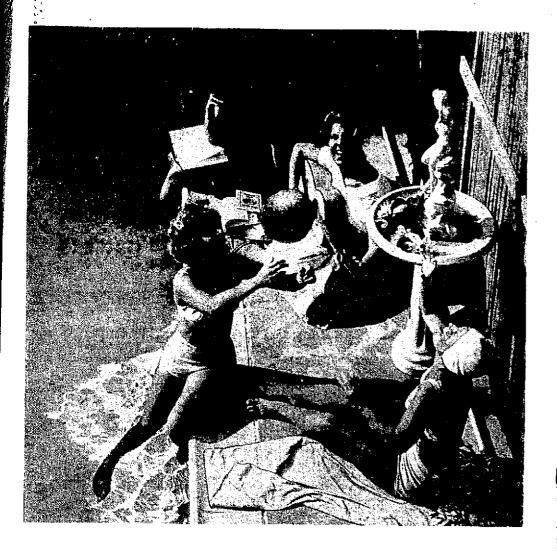
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# Larsen Hall---Books 'n Bathing Caps



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IN SWIM of huxury dorm living, are coeds, left, Judy Delulio tossing ball to Sherry Lauerman; Jan Petersen, strumming guitar and Terry Suffet perusing book. Right, Judy takes study break with Jeannine Merril. Dorm living today is like camping in mink.

Take Larsen Hall in Seal Beach. The two-story off-campus dormitory (just a bikini-brief walk from the beach), has nearly all the attributes of a resort hotel. Its dining, lounge and living areas hug a central pool patio. Topside there is an expansive sundeck and to the rear a secluded library and laundry (with the latest automatic equipment).

Authorized by Long Beach State College as proper off-campus quarters, the dorm also has an intercom system for paging pert coeds and piping in soothing dinner-time music, a piano for the tunefully inclined and a separate snack room off the kitchen where test-cramming scholars turned ravenous can fix Dagwoods and submarines to please.

WHEN THE weather's nice the girls (the dormitory can accommodate 37—still has a few openings) dangle their feet in the pool and work on their tans while they do their homework.

That's just what they were doing the day of the interview. And, what did they have to say about Larsen living? They all agreed it was great.

"You're never lonely here," said Judy Delulio, formerly of Lake Tahoe

"We stick together—there's always something fun going on: a popcorn party, a starfish hunt at the beach, a special excursion. Best of all, we have a real neat management."

The "neat management," Frank Silone and his wife, Joan, are a young couple with a lot of verve, who seem to like running the dorm as much as the girls like living in it.

FRANK FERRYS the girls back and forth to school in the hall's private bug of a bus; also tends the stove, turning out menus that would please a gourmet.

"The food's too good," groaned one dimpled boarder. "Soon we're going to be known as the Larsen butterballs."

Joan Silone, an attractive brunette with startling blue eyes, looks very much the coed herself. The daughter of a USC professor, she's a former vocal student and talented seamstress.

"She's more like a friend than a housemother said Leslie Cooper. "She helps us with sewing, leads evening song fests—but, don't let that fool you. She does keep the upper hand.

you. She does keep the upper hand.

A police science major at State, Leslic heads the dorm's board of officers.

"We live under a police state," twitted a sunning Larsonite at this turn of the conversation. "Pretty soon Leslie will be handing out citations instead of demerits."

DEMERITS? They are given for any infraction of dormitory rules as set up by the college. For example, all girls must be in at 11 p.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. weekends.

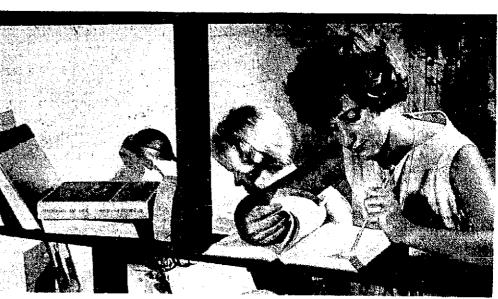
What happens to the girls who won't comply? "They get campused," explained Mrs. Silone. "That means solitary confinement in their own unit (bedroom plus attached study) for 24 hours."

unit (bedroom plus attached study) for 24 hours."
"That's a pretty terrible thing," piped up a freckled coed breezing through the patio on her way to the phone.

way to the phone.

"Just think—no calls from boy friends."

Silone shook his head at that onc. "I've never noticed any let-up on the lines around here," he



# Age, An Old Worry, Gains New Impact



# For the old folks at home . . . real losses; real needs

By MARY NETH

Old age is a young problem.

In the 1900s the average life expectancy was about 47. Today, it hovers around 70 and if predictions of twentieth century medicine come true our grandchildren well may live to be 100 or 110.

Is this gift of extra years a true blessing? Many Americans are beginning to wonder.

Life after retirement should be rich in contentment and personal satisfaction. Too often it is just the opposite: a time of bitterness and despondency when the past is longed for and future feared.

Perhaps tomorrow a longer life may be a more youthful life. Today, that's not the case. The oldster of 70 or 80, more often than not, feels old: a bit tottery, a little unsure of memory; frail and bowed.

He can't solve his problems alone, He must lean on others for advice and support.

Providing care for the aged is one of the biggest worries many families now face.

WHAT SHOULD we expect to give the older folks in way of comfort, aid and recreation? How can we help them find the life they deem worth living? What DO they want?

Such questions are costing many younger generation Americans sleepless soul-searching nights.

According to Edgar R. Palarea, M.D., chief medical resident, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach (a man dedicated to geriatrics, the study of old age), "the elderly crave affection and a feeling of importance more than anything else."

Lacking those? "I've seen hale and hearty old tellows just give up—literally lie down and die," he says.

What worries grandad and grandmother the most? They fret over loss of friends and wonder who will take care of them when they get sick and where they will live and how they manage to keep busy.

"Many unpleasant, disagreeable or irrational actions of the old can be traced to losses real or imagined," notes Justus J. Schifferes, Ph.D., in his informative book, "The Older People in Your Life."

"You cannot spare your parents the disadvantages of advancing years," he writes, but you can "help them face normal crises: sudden illness, accidents, de-

pletion of income, loss of old friends and members of

"Whenever you help an older person recoup even the smallest bit of what he considers he has lost, you are helping him toward greater psychological stability and happiness."

THERE ARE no stock answers for any of the problems that arise between generations. Each family must find its own solutions.

But, there are places for perplexed children to seek counsel and help.

Take housing, for example. Many families live happily under one roof. Sometimes, indeed, granny's gifts for reading grade-schooler minds, finding misplaced socks and sweaters and whipping-up rich desserts make her the family VIP.

However, in other families lack of harmony leads to rounds of bickering that are unbearable to all.

That's when an alternative must be found. Dr. Schifferes details many possibilities (ranging from foster homes to exclusive senior citizen communities) in his book.

The Public Housing Administration, Washington, 25, D.C., will provide information on public housing for senior citizens. Detailed information about direct loan programs for housing the elderly can be obtained from the Regional Office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, 989 Market St., San Francisco, The State Health Department in Sacramento will supply lists of licensed nursing homes.

**POOR** HEALTH is the biggest worry of old age. It is a menace that can't be minimized and to some families the financial burden is very frightening.

What can be done to lighten the load? Health insurance might be an answer. Insurance for the person over 65 was almost nonexistant a year or two ago. Today there are many plans available.

Whether such private coverage is adequate is being debated but right now it is worth looking into.

Information can be obtained from the Health Insurance Institute, 488 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

The Bureau of Public Assistance (local offices at 1917 American Ave.) provides a program of medical care for the needy which includes out-patient treatment for those qualified.

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# Social Climate: Normal-- and Tea We're in Jolly Atmosphere at Ebell

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WILL BE A busy and bus-y day for Kappa Kappa Gamma alums next Saturday. That's when they head, the easy way, by charter bus, for the Beverly Hilton for Founders Day business - celebrating the 93rd anniversary of chartering.

Charting seating arrangements in pix for the 23 alum chapters (that'll make a crowd) are Martha (Mrs. R. O.) Gould (right) who just happens to be president of Southern California Council chief hostess of day, seen with Dorothy (Mrs. Rowland) Stokes of San Diego, province director, below.



Where to seat them all an important problem.

On that bus-y trek to Smogdad will be Sandra Beebe, prexy of local alums, plus such others as Margaret Beebe (her mother), Jeanne Leonard, Pat Walker, Barbara Turner, Marge Woefel, Billie Shively, Cleo Beauchamp and Gail Hanny. Also another Kappa VIP from Long Beach, you can be fare-thee-well sure. present will be Joanne (Mrs. Jon) Miller, chairman of whole event and vice prexy of council this year.

IT HAS BEEN nip and tuck—and now I don't know, at this writing, whether it's nip OR tuck, for our battling women golfers at Virginia Country Club. They are in midst of Women's So. Cal. Golf Association team play tourney. They started that hot 24th (rules state if temp tops 97, match is off, but it didn't quite top that) at VCC and lost to Lakeside gals. Then Tuesday they played San Gabriel clubettes and won. Which way did it go when they met Anondale? Don't

Team players going at it with mashie and main (partners best ball is play rule) are Joan Bescos, Susic Meager, Estelle Mooney, Faye Dallas, Dixie Millie, Kay Smith, Julia Cheney, Margaret Wallace, Betty Kessler and Susie Parker.

OFF IN a cloud of jet contrails went Stella George and daughter, Vickie, 14, (think it was Friday) bound for Paris. Then to London, Stella's old home town she hasn't seen in 30 years and into Wales. Then Belgium, if they don't take too long rubber necking in Jolly Olde.

Frank and their German shepherd, "Bambi" ("Bambi" really couldn't have made the trip in her condition anyway) are staying put with other daughter, Diane, an Alpha Chi Omega at SC, commuting weekends. It's kind of an anniversary gift—the George's 29th. But guess wot. They miss spending it together because today's it.

SUCCESSFUL every which way was Dick (and Verla) Browning's preview night to show their new "Olds" Wednesday night. Baseball themed party in the auto agency was hot stuff after the Dodgers

win of the day, too.

Buying cars right off the floor, so to speak, were Patricia and Walt Hoffman, Helen and Clare Hamman and Helen and Ed Umstead to name a few. Others enjoying Richard's hospitality, liquid refreshments plus music, popcorn, peanuts, et al, just like at the old ball park, were Carol and Frank Ritchie, May and Dr. Robert Brown with daughter, Nancy, May and Jarrett Powell, Roy and Marge McCullough.

Oh, there was a roomful. Also, Genevieve and Harvey Wood, Marjory and Milt Thompson, Betty and

#### Wild Waves Say ...

Larry Hunt (airman Larry has to depend on cars at least part of the time), Lois and Bill Smith, and Doug and Helen Newcomb to name a soupcon.

DID YOU know that pert, cute Sallie (Mrs. John) Detterman, now of Monterey Park, is new president of Junior Charity League of the National Charity League of L.A.? Well she is. Her parents are Grace and Jim Taylor, 3925 Pacific. Sallie, with son, Jimmy, and John, when he could make it, were frequent visitors here this summer. Can't beat our beach,

EVEN THE telphone sounded excited when Phillipa Gaeta called her parents, Anna and Carmelo, the other day. This Poly, UCLA grad and now TWA stewardess (flying out of New York) had the thrilling news that she had been one of the carefully selected persons to fly on the plane with Jackie (Mrs. JFK) Kennedy Tuesday on her flight to Rome, thence Greece. Real honor to be chosen for that trip.

LEGALLY speaking, Lawyers wives lost their case of smart fall fashion versus the weather when they accompanied their husbands to San Francisco for State Bar conclave. They took stylish new clothes (wool, mostly) and ran smack into a heat wave up there, of all places.

A few of those, the women in a near state of

fashion shock part of the time as they tried to keep cool whilst broiling, on trek were Frances and Jimmy Starr, Helen and Al Ramsey, Glenda and Earl Barnes, Mal and Joan Lucas, Vera and Frank Rogers, Louella and Steve Pace, Dorothy and Willis Lyman, Marge and Ed Demler and Stella and Louis Hart, pres-elect of the L.B. Bar Association.

CENTER STAGE, in the spotlight with hand-some actor Hugh O'Brian was, to say the least, exciting experience for Sue Wenke during post-show shenanigans when she and Bob attended "Guys and Dolls" at Melodyland. Seated in front row, Hugh walked over and to her total surprise took Sue on stage for a joke session. It ended with him giving her big hug and a kiss. Bob has remained non-commital on his reaction to Hugh's stage technique.

DON'T LET the name fool you. The Long Beach Historical Society is a lively bunch and you all are invited to join in the liveliness anytime your interested, lively hearts desire.

Did you know that they now have permanent

headquarters at Rancho Los Cerritos? Did you know that Ray and Dorothy Nicholson, double checking lists (below), are in charge of gathering docents. Don't let the name scare you. Society prexy Bill Lockett says it's just a fancy term meaning guide. Last year the society helped, to the hilt, as docents to guide about 12,000 visitors thru the rancho. Isn't that surprising? That many tourists, I mean.

They'd like to interest more interested persons in Long Beach history and lore to join and serve as docents. The Nicholsons may be reached at 61149 Bayard St, for further info.

Monday the gang met at Fremont School for a regular session and heard Lionel Gatley give a really terrific talk on Alamitos Township. A few of those in the audience, who learned that L.A. once tried to annex Belmont Heights and another time Naples (wouldn't THAT have torn the rag off the seaweed, had they been successful) were the Bob Harts, Flo and Ward DeWitt, Ethel Murray, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Yolanda and Dr. Don Oleson and Valma and



Need docents—meaning informed guides.

#### Canasta, Bridge at Y

Calling all bridge and canasta players! The YWCA cordially invites you to a gala harvest luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the downtown Y, 550 Pacific

World Fellowship Club will sponsor the event and proceeds will go to the sup-port of the YWCA program in foreign countries. Dorothy E. Nyhus, associates director of YWCA, will re-port on the Y program in Valparaiso, Chile, sister city of Long Beach.

MEMBERS and friends of YWCA are invited to secure tickets for the luncheon from members of the committee or at the main desk at the Y. Committee members include Mrs. Charles Z. Walker, chairman, Mmes. Francis McCall, V. B. Ran-dall, Bernice Martin, Jean-nette Jenkins, Lora Barr and Misses Nancy Carnes, Ada Pavich, Genevieve Proctor, Doris Ramsey and Vivian

Ebell of Long Beach will mark its 68th year on Monday when the clubhouse doors open for first meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m.

Chartered in 1896 the club is Long Beach's oldest, and now numbers 1,400 members plus its junior membership.

Mayor Edwin Wade will bring greetings during the opening ceremonies. sembled members and guests will be led in the flag salute by Mrs. R. J. Booth, and invocation wil be given by Dr. Wilbur Franklin of Covenant Presbyterian Church,

Ebell president, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, will present mem-bers of the board of directors and Ebell Juniors president, Mrs. Donald E. Brannen.

PROGRAM chairman, Mrs. Harry J. Lees, will present "The Keynotes," a professional group of entertainers, in a program entitled "Treasury of Musical Theater." They include Barbara Dunbar, James Cutlip, Ray Quigley, Harriet Kinzie, planist, and Ken Akin, di-

Cornell Finch, hospitality chairman, will follow the program, Tables will be cenered with lacewood and driftwood featuring large pink replicas of the club flower, the La France rose.

#### K of C Dance

Columbus Day will be observed by Knights of Columbus in this area with a dance in St. Maria Goretti parish hall, 3950 Palo Verde Ave., Saturday evening, according to Grand Knight Harwell H. Larson. Refreebments will be served.

Guests of the Knights and their ladies will be welcomed by officers of Msgr. Cawley Council of Lake- France wood, host council for the Page.

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EFFECT IS ELEGANT

President of Ebell of Long Beach, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop (right) and Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, hospitality chairman, are admiring an effective arrangement of lacewood and desert driftwood to be used as decor at opening session of Ebell on Monday in the clubhouse.

### Fall Brunch Slated Cana A beautifully appointed to a arranged by Mrs. Frank

displays of fall fruits at the annual Fall Brunch of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Greeting members and guests will be Mrs. Eugene E. Cahill, district president, well as Mmes. Wayne P. Hanson, Buffum and Edward Platz.

Past Long Beach district presidents pouring at the morning affair will be Mmes. W. Patton Garrison, James Keipp, Francis Settle, Thomas Noble, Elliston Farrell, Maurice Rosenbaum, Francis Hertzog and George

Of special interest will be an informal showing of wig fashions.

HONORED guests are to be Mrs. Lyle Murphy, newly chosen president-elect of Woman's Auxiliary to California Medical Association; Mmes. Russell Fisher and Harry A. Tanton, state dis-

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Robert Buffum, 25 Tenth
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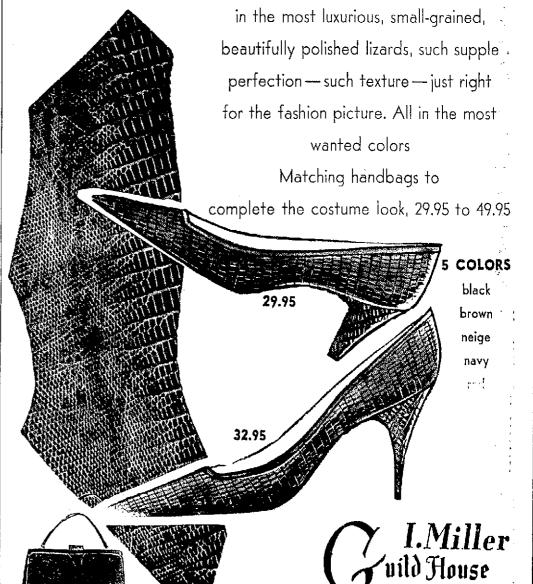
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#### Lawyers Wives Salute Sister City

Viva Valparaiso! This is the warm, handsacross-the-continent theme of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club fashion show honoring Long Beach's sister city, Valparaiso, Chile, on Oct. 15. Committee members pictured who are hastily boning up on Chilean geography and customs are from left, Mmes. Jerry Silverman, John Kaesman, Joe Ling and Edward Daley.

The noon luncheon is to be at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, with social hour at 11 a. m. Mrs. Michael Cullen is chairman of party; Holly Mitchell, fashion coordinator for Haggarty's stores, will be commentator for some of their smartest new styles, with background music by Jerry Rosen's orchestra.

Miss Mitchell is a personality with both beauty and talent. She has been the photographic model for Don Loper, Ceil Chapman and Maxwell Shieff. On television she has been hostess for the "Ford Theater" and has made appearances on the "Chevy Mystery Theater" and the "Dinah Shore Show."

SPECIAL GUESTS will be Consul General Miguel Bravo and his wife, as well as Dr. Sutter Kunkle, president of the Sister City committee.

In addition to those picture, others assisting Mrs. Cullen are Mmes. M. E. Lewis Jr., Hayes Mead and Edward Olsen. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Joe Ling, 3313 Ocana Ave. before Tuesday,

#### Oswald Jacoby South Needs Just a Peek

Some hands are mighty easy to play when you are looking at all the cards and very hard to play when all you see are your own hand and dummy's

North was one of those players who refuse ever to open a four card major suit, so he selected one diamond for his opening bid. South jumped to three diamonds spades. South gambled it out at three no-trump.

West decided the best chance to beat the hand would be a club opening and on the table. East's jack lost to South's king and it was up to South to take it from

As you can plainly see, South can run off four spades and four hearts and fact, he may have up to ness. Forced retirement, an leave the last four tricks for the defense, but South was only looking at his own hand and North's. No one had told South that the hearts were going to break and that a feeling of independence. clubs would not.

just to see what would happen. There was a chance to dron the tack, but that it failed, South was right back to his original problem.

He finally concluded that West's deuce of clubs had been fourth best and that he could afford to lead a diamond instead of a third heart Needless to say, he was wrong West grabbed his ace of diamonds and played ace and another club to let his partner bring in the rest of the suit.

# SOUTH (D) North and South vulnerable West North East Pass 1 Pass Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass Pass

#### What's on the Menu?

of Oct. 7-11:

cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan the elementary children's sandwich and milk.

mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, hot buttered

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, sold in the elementary

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the responsible relative conher earnings.

fact, he may have up to twelve hundred dollars in savings and still be eligible.

savings and still be eligible.

son has to face, can present creamy coleslaw, melon fruit a challenge. But, aren't chalcup, whole wheat bread and are free to select their own lenges part of living? living quarters—thus retain

MOST OLD-AGE prob-CASHED two hearts lems aren't restricted to the even death may strike at any 🖁 period of one's life.

We can help the oldsters

#### Guild Bazaar

Women's Guild, International Church of Religious Science, will have its autumn bazaar at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be homemade gifts, and baked goods and a snack bar lunch. The public is invited.

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macaroni, garden peas, fresh cantaloupe, peanut butter

#### and, after North tried three Numerous Agencies Offer Advice on Care of Aged

he placed the deuce of clubs the Social Security Act, also scives, too. Many are doing provides supplementary fi- so. By banding together in nancial aid to the aged with the responsible relative congrowing number of senior tributing according to his or citizens are finding the later years indeed golden.

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ach, fresh cantaloupe, pea-nut butter sandwich and TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

schools.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk THURSDAY: Chopped

lunch 30c. Soup and salad

from the junior-senior high

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The afternoon musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Annette E. Gridley who will present Barbara M. Johnson, soporano soloist, accompanied by Janet Runolfsson in diversified select by Mrs. I. B. House.

theme, "Our United States."

Miss Johnson, who is solo-Club at its formal opening is with the Long Beach Band Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in and a member of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church choir, began her career as a soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and singing with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company in duets and quartets. She was soloist with the Woman's Air Force Band and has done 24 musicals and operas. She worked with Bob Hope in "Roberta" and Brian Sullivan in "Naughty Marietta."

> ORGAN PRELUDE will be played by Mrs. Willa Lou Lowder, and invocation given



#### TEA FOR THREE

Toasting the success of annual Executives' Night of National Secretaries Association (International), Queen Beach Chapter, to be held Tuesday at the Elks Club are Mildred Boulter, president of the group; her boss, Joseph S. Schapiro, president of National Metal and Steel and Vicki Stewart, first vice president.

Window Shopping

# Secretaries

"Gay Nineties" will be theme for a banquet given by members of Queen Beach

tional) honoring their bosses Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the will welcome the executives our own tastes, and a sweatguests. Entertainment include performances by the Old Smoothies; a

Executives Night is open to members and their guests. All secretaries are invited to join the Queen Beach Chapter. For further grant but more or less information call Mrs. Mon-foolproof.—M.M. information call Mrs. Mon-roe Harris, 4051 Bouton

#### Bend an Elbow

## to Honor Executives

Chapter, National Secre-taries Association (Interna-

melodrama in which some of the guests will participate and Boss of the Year

Drive, Lakewood.

Thought Nor Gift

beautiful painting of a red harn and gold meadow which reminded me of the farm we What did she do with it? Hung it in my den instead of the living room where I

had meant it to be. Then I hought her some perfume for our anniversary and she gave it to her sister, saying it was too "strong" for her, Last Christmas I bought her a negligee and she ex-

I guess there is no point

whatsoever in trying to buy

my wife a present. For her

last birthday I bought a

used to visit as a child,

changed it for another. Even the candy I gave her for Valentine's she gave to a friend, saying she was "dieting." Even a sweater I bought

her she exchanged, saying it didn't go with anything she

I must say I am very discouraged when it comes to buying her gifts.
—FORLORN JIM

DEAR JIM:

I imagine you are. But, on the other hand, I can't altogether blame your wife. Surely, when you buy a painting for the living room, the TWO of you should agree on it. And I must say perfume is a definitely personal

sort of taste. And as for the candy, well. a husband ought to know his wife was "dicting." The negligee, well, maybe she should have kept it just out of tact, but, honestly, we gals do Mildred Boulter, president, like negligees according to er to fit in with our wardrobes.

There, it seems I can't really go along with you, but maybe I'm just in a bad mood today.

My suggestion is to let the little woman pick out gifts with you, or give her the sum (\$\$\$) thereof. Not a very romantic approach, I

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm in a terrible fix and I

don't know what to do. When I married my present wife The newest Eton suits I was already married to anhave suede elbow patches, other, I didn't tell her beDear Molly Mayfield

Impressed by Neither

first wife for five years, I last heard that she had gone to Alaska with a soldier. So far as I knew she might have been dead,

Now I am told by a friend -actually my best man at the first wedding-that she has returned to a small town near the city where we live. She has asked about me, but has been told that I haven't been seen for years.

My friend says not to worry; that she's a drifter and will be off with some other man one of these days But I do worry. My wife's noticed how jittery I have become and has mentioned it to me.

What shall I do? Tell my wife, whom I love very much? Or take a chance I'll never be found out?
—TROUBLED HUSBAND

DEAR TROUBLED:

For Pete's sake, you're going to wake up really TROUBLED one of these

days if you don't start straightening out this mess

immediately. Man alive, tell your wife, and get yourself a lawyer and don't delay. Drift along as you are and you're liable to find yourself drifting smack into jail, DON'T-DE-LAY!—M.M.

#### Electa Banquet®

Reservations are to be made by Thursday for the annual Grand Chapter banquet of Long Beach Electa Association on Oct. 20 at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

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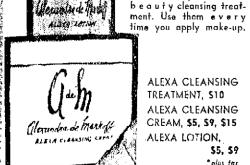
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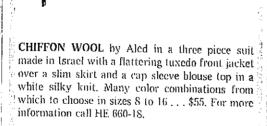
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#### Fiorella Guild Slates Meeting

Members of Fiorella Guild Memorial Hospital will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, 3655 County Club Drive, Lakewood, Thursday,

The group will make plans to Auxiliary to Children's for its bazaar Nov. 25 at Memorial. Money from that event will be used for medication and hospitalization of needy children in the area



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# Seal Beach Doors Open for Tour Son of Alamitos



PROMOTING the Grand Old Party cause, prominent Republicans confer in home of Mrs, Richard Flynn (left), one of seven Seal Beach area residences to be opened from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sun-

day for Republican Women of Seal Beach sponsored homes tour. With Mrs. Flynn are (from her left) Mrs. Edgar Settles, Mrs. Ruth Boddinghouse

#### Cynthia Hachmeister Weds Sandra Seal

The glow of candlelight illuminated white altar bouquets Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church as Cynthia Hall Hachmeister and John Truman Cleveland repeated nuptial lines in the presence of

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig Hachmeister, 4365 Cerritos Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a princess style gown of peau de soie with sheath skirt extending into bouffant chapel train. Chantilly lace trim on the dress was repeated in the tulin crown which held her bouftant silk illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Gowns of avocado green with matching pillbox caps were worn by her attendants, Mrs. John Dennis Rounsavelle, matron of honor: Misses Rise Carroll Poch, Margaret Anne Bivens, Carol Lee Hastings, Melinda Louise Grubb and Norma Elise Moore, bridesmaids; and Heidi Jean Hertzog, junior bridesmaid. All carried ladyslipper orchids

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weston Cleveland, 3549 Gaviota Ave., was attended by his brother, Roger Craig Cleveland, as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Roger Rosenbaum. Michael Leddel, James McLoughlin, Charles White III, Alfred Cruchley and John Ware. A reception followed at Virginia Country

The newlyweds will be at home in Los

Angeles after Nov. 1. Their honeymoon trip will take them to Jamaica, Nassau, Miami, New York and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. A 1960 Junior Center School.



good of Long Beach are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra S. Seal, to Jon A. Wetterholm, son of Harold Wetterholm, Lakewood, and the late Mrs. Wetterholm

The couple has selected a June date for the wedding,

to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Liven-

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and her fiance from Lakewood High. Both attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Beta Phi Gam-She attended UC at

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Tickets also may be purchased that day at the garden at the home of Misses Abby and Velma Perry, 360 12th St., where brochures will be available, refreshments served and transportation arranged.

AMONG HOMES to be visited are those of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Peters, 211 Ocean Ave., modern on the outside with Victorian interior; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn, 1445 Crestview, Japanese modern built for two with the space of a mansion and the comfort of a cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powers, 1545 Crestview, modern double-A frame designed and built by Mr.

Also the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Ouser, 1650 Catalina, with interior entirely done in shades of lavender; the ultra-contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. William Potts, 1700 Catalina, where upstairs living quarters command a view of the Seal Beach area; and the waterfront home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haltom on Admiralty Drive, Huntington Harbor.

ORIGINAL oils by Seal Beach artists will be on display at each of the tour

In addition to transportation eminating from the Perry Gardens, there also will be pickup at Main and Electric Streets.

Mrs. Johnson is coordinating tour plans. Assisting are Davis and now is a student Mmes, Dorian Boyd, Robert at Cal Poly, Pomona. He Osborne, James Bonar, Vir-attends Julian Hiatt School ginia Tessier, Sally Collins of Photography. and Cmdr, Johnston.

# Beach area—running the gamut from ultra-modern to mid-Victorian in architect

James Leon Bell, son of wed Marilyn Joan Marsh, daughter of the Lawrence C. Marshes of Bellflower at a ceremony witnessed by 400 guests in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride were a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine satin styled with a bodice of embroidered seed pearls and sequins and floorlength skirt which swept into a cascading four tiered train edged with lace. Her bouquet, carried atop a white Bible, was composed of white orchids and stephanotis.

Sherry Hubert was maid of honor. Sandra Houser, Charline Altig. Sylvia House and Mrs. Arlene Hazen were bridesmaids. Susan Hill and Cynthia Marsh, the bride's cousins, were candlelighters.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of the James V. Bells, chose Raymond L. Marsh as best

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be preceded by potluck dinner at 6:30 p..m

Bi-County Past Oracles America, noon luncheon and Berry Farm Steak House. Election of officers is slated with President Alice Mc-Carthy in charge, Long Beach club will arrange entertainment.

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Royal Neighbors of Ameri-Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Ana-heim St. with past oracles honored. Gladys Bender, past oracle, SATURDAY will preside.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, election of officers, S p.m., in Alta Loma Temple.

Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, 2575 Orange Avenue and Burnett Jefferson St. Members will Street. Doris and Glenn make shoulderettes for pa-Letts preside. Meeting will tients at Long Beach General Hospital, Mrs. Fern Wood in charge.

Past Noble Grand Club Club of Royal Neighbors of Of Wide Awake Rebekah Ludge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of business session, Knott's Mrs. Bess Cecil, 845 Raymond Ave. Bernice Candell presides.

FRIDAY

ner and Fred Groff preside. Eagles, No. 791, 8 p.m., ca. 8 p.m., Machinists Hall Chapter birthday dinner will

Mrs. John Truman Cleveland

League Debutante, the new Mrs. Cleveland

currently is a senior at USC where her so-

rority affiliation is Gamma Phi Beta. Her

Emera Chapter, OES, noon pot luck luncheon and elec-

#### Westmont Brunch

Westmont College Women's Auxiliary of Long Beach will hold their annual fall membership brunch Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Wilbur Snively, 1126 Tehachapi Drive.

Sneaker at the event will be Dr. Irving S. Ahlquist, professor of history at Long mont College students will

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# Japanese Teacher Learns Lessons Here

By ELISE EMERY

I am so glad for America! It is a beautiful, wonder-

Thus Kimiko Suzuki, 36, summed up her impressions of the United States,

Dimunitive (less than 5 through Wednesday to study Miss Suzuki's.) the home economics program at Long Beach State of Miss Nona Nelson, as-

economics denartment.

Lecturer in the living arts en's University, Tokyo, Miss since she arrived in this country July 16, (Because

WHEN HER T's and 'r's College, She was the guest occasionally fell in the wrong places, she laughed president of Showa Univer-

sistant professor in the home merrily at her mistakes, sity, Kosuke Tamai, called Most of the graduates teach by American women. brown eyes sparkling.

She explained the hugedepartment of Showa Wom- ness of the United States:

"In this country you get Suzuki has done a remark- in an airplane and fry, fry, able job of learning English fry. Below, beautiful things ---Jarms, farms, farms, corn, corn, corn, fields, fields, feet, weight 90 pounds), my Japanese is limited—I fields, Fry, fry, fry—towns, pretty, dark-haired Miss Suzuki visited here Sunday den of communication was trees, trees, In Japan, you get in an airplane. Fry, fry-Pacific Ocean!"

to pack her bags for a trip marry, to the United States, Her Hom

hama to see her sail aboard theory, but no application." the Kobu Maru

In the weeks since, she EARLY THIS summer, the the American Home Eco- Suzuki noted. nomics Association in Wash-State University, Iowa State ness man. University, San Francisco State College, Mills College, nese women, too, with few-Los Angeles and Pasadena er home appliances to light-City Colleges and Long en housework, Beach State College,

KEENLY observant and

four departments: Japanese later go a little more." language, English language, living arts and living science. There is a two-year junior college and a four-

Home economics promission: to study home eco- grams in the United States nomics departments with a are "very different, very practical," said the visitor.
"They take in everything view to broadening the program at Showa, where 3,500 young women are enrolled, social, business, home, All of the university fac- school, In Japan, all is very ulty went by bus to Yoko- correct, much tradition, all

THERE IS a great differhas visited headquarters of ence in family life, too, Miss

To Japanese man, famiington, D.C., Cornell Univer- ly is less important, Busisity, dress factories in New ness meeting today, yester-York, the University of day, tomorrow night, Here, Pennsylvania, Michigan family is important to busi-

Work is harder for Japa-

Another difference: traf-

fic.
"In Japan, one family in intelligent, the young teach- 50 has car. Here, everyone er compared her university has car. Cars rush, rush, with those in America. rush, always rush, never Showa University has stop. There, go a little, stop,

MISS SUZUKI, who teaches pattern and clothyear university program. in textiles, was impressed ical"

Miss Suzuki in and told her or go into research, then have good complexions, good legs, good shapes. They have fine color sense and dress according to the styles best for them, Japanese women are very fashion conscious, but dress alike.

But Japanese women are becoming taller and their figures are changing, she added, because of changes in diet-"less rice"-the use of chairs in homes and the wearing of dresses with belts.

ALTHOUGH Miss Suzukl said, "In Japan, tradition is very important, we don't want to lose our own ways," she would like to see some changes in her university's program. Each instructor is trained and teaches in only one field and students graduate as specialists. She believes it would be better to broaden fields for both faculty and students.

Miss Suzuki will visit high schools and colleges in 3125 E. Sixth St., Mr. and dren. Southern California before flying back to Tokyo in

ing construction and courses again someday. I like Amer-

On Golden Wedding Day Today in their home at Frosts have 23 grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Frost

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Mrs. Ernest E. Frost will be an open house celebration in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Frost and Mrs. Maryanne Albus of Long Beach.

Other children of the cou-Rev. Eugene A. Frost, Elgin, tage house parents. After Ill.; and Major Ernest W. retirement they came to Frost, Glasgow, Mont. The California in 1956.

MR. AND MRS. Frost mid-October, receiving congratulations of were graduated from the "But I will come here their friends and relatives at University of Nebraska and were married in Lincoln on Oct. 2, 1913. Mr. Frost was a mechanical engineer and The party, from 2 to 5 built state and county p.m., is being given by two bridges for many years in of their children, Wallace E. Nebraska.

He farmed for several years and then from 1937 to 1954 they lived at the Illiple are Lt. Col. Lyle G. nois State Training School Frost, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. for Boys in St. Charles Henry Olive, Kasson, Minn.; where they served as cot-



WHEN SHE VISITED Long Beach State College home economics department this week, Kimiko Suzuki demonstrated the traditional tea ceremony of Japan. The Japanese people also are fond of coffee, she said, but no one drinks it without sugar. The abundance, variety and low cost of fresh fruits here have delighted the visitor, a lecturer at Showa University in Tokyo.

#### Press Women to Convene

newsmen from all parts of the state in the California Press Women's Convention Arlene Garber, Hollywood including leading newspaper, to be held Oct. 11-13 at the Citizen-News TV editor, will radio and television stations

City Editor Agness Underwood will present CPW's Golden Flame Award to Hedda Hopper, Hollywood newspaper columnist, at a banquet climaxing a schedule of seminars, a salute to the Latin-American press and a discussion of women's role in reporting.

Among the Hollywood personalities invited to attend are Joan Blondell, Clifton Webb, Gladys Cooper, Ronald Reagan, Rosalind Russell, Lucille Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price.

Grant Holcomb, TV news-

Hollywood celebrities, man, will be moderator of a ing night "get acquainted" newspaper executives and round table discussion on party. All events for the threethe role and responsibility day program will be in the Beverly Hilton. Sponsors, of women in journalism.

> DELEGATES will be welcomed by Mayor Gene Gun-ther, Bevelry Hills. Alden Waite, Copley newspaper executive, will be keynote speaker and host an open-

will award many valuable prizes to delegates. State President Ruth J. Gomes reports that many early reservations point to a most outstanding convention for women journalists.

and business establishments

#### CLUB CALENDAR

#### Architectural League to Learn Jubilee Plans

Long Beach District of the 8 p.m. meeting of the Lake-Women's Architectural wood Area Fuchsia Society League will meet at the Hoffman learned the techhome of Mrs. William Tin-nique of Japanese tray landnaro, 7867 El Dorado Plaza, scaping under the direction at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard of Kondo Busen of Japan. O. Prior will preside. A member of the Long Beach
Diamond Jubilee Committee

and door awards, followed
by refreshments. Guests are will be the speaker.

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will hold a special meeting at noon at Machinists Hall. liams, a blind couple, will nasta will follow.

provide musical entertain-

TUESDAY

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet at the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Gladys Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Each member is requested to bring two original poems, one in iambic rhythm and the other in trochaic for reading and evaluation.

A review of three syllable rhythms will be given by Miss LuVaile. The meeting will be open to all poetry lovers.

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association meets at noon at Rossmoor Inn. A speaker from the Long Beach Art Museum will explain the art rental program. Hostesses will be Mmes, Harold Paige and Earle Crandall.

Kimi Hoffman will be the feature speaker and demon-

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#### Phi Beta Kappas Will Hear Near East Talk

Delta chapter, Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa, will gather for dinner at the Petroleum Club on Friday at

An illustrated lecture on the Arabian countries, Israel and Greece will be given by Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church. The local chapter numbers 120 members and meets

four times yearly. Interested persons may call the president, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., 1161 Bryant Road, for reservations or information. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Hortense Storvick,

Mrs. Audrey B. F. Brown and Dr. Donald H. Scott.

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# Women Sound-Off on Go-As-You-Are Trend



#### WEEK'S BEST-DRESSED SHOPPER

Mrs. Mila Palmer, 1391 W. Burnett St., was named this week's "Best-Dressed Shopper" by the panel of judges pictured at right. Attired in beige suit (purchased on a recent trip to Germany) and black accessories, Mrs. Palmer was one of only a handful of shoppers spotted in downtown area wearing hat and gloves.

#### CAREER CALENDAR

#### Credit Women Schedule Installation Wednesday Credit Women's Break

fast Club of Long Beach will hold annual installation ceremonies in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotei Wednesday. Harriett Bryson will conduct the ceremony. Her theme will be "Recording Time." Officers to be installed in clude Esselyne Driscoll, president; Eva Miner, Agnes Chaires, Millie White, Ethel Neely, Carol Appleby, Bonnye Russell and Judy War-A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored at the dinner and

vited to attend,

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ner at 7 p.m.

of Depreciation."

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Monday with Marie Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, or Marie White, J. C.

Women Accountants The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel in the Boulevard Room for a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by din-

Jack Krancus, Long Beach

public accountant, teacher and lecturer on taxation at

Woodbury and Orange Coast Colleges will speak on "Depreciation Guideline, Invest-

ment Credit and Recapture

Anyone interested in al-

tending may make reserva-

tions with Agnes Russell at

Clarence Knox, public accountant, 4122 Atlantic Ave.

To Tour Harbor

Memhers of North Long

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busy rounding up passengers

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and guests are invited and

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#### Most Say: Let's Dress Up Downtown Long Beach

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Last Sunday's pictorial featuring, "Look What's Go- see in Long Beach should be ing On . . . in Downtown relegated to the backyard. Long Beach," showing shoppers in slacks, shorts, cur- you can't beat 'em, join lers and what-have-you, has 'em.'" brought a flood of female comment.

for our "Best-Dressed Shopper" series.

And sound-off many local ladies have.

Their comments have been 99 per cent pro, one per cent

"MAY I congratulate you on your very factual article on the casualness of women's dress in Long Beach," writes Mary Ann Grottodden, 1853 Chestnut Ave.

"I MOVED to Long Beach from Minnesota (where women look like women) four months ago, and was very surprised when I saw the obvious disinterest the women of Long Beach have in their appearance.

"It's the kind of casualness that is so extreme it leads to sloppiness. It is disgusting to see women out public in their shorts, tight slacks, shifts, their feet bare and their hair

"The selection of a bestdressed shopper is an excellent idea!" . . . .

THIS COMMENT comes from Agnes Sandrowski, 6087 Atlantic Ave.

"Sunday, after mass, with the hose, high heels, hat, bag and dress (dressed like a lady), I felt out of placein a store around 1 p.m.

"The so-called clothes you But then, you've heard, 'If

Her closing words: "I just wanted you to know a well-The article was sound-off dressed person amidst these backvarders feels out of

> A LADY in Wilmington, signing her remarks "Anon," "To my way of thinking it's a sin and a shame that a beautiful city be belittled as it is by the sloppy looking people who walk its streets."

> She recalls days when as she puts it, "it was an inspiration to go to Long Beach to see the neatly dressed women and girls on the streets.

"But nowadays," she conlinues, "it's revolting to go into the beautiful stores and see the women parading in their shorts, slacks and curlers.

"I sincerely trust that your expose of the sloppily dressed women shoopers will bring results and that Long Beach, once again, will be blessed with the neatly dressed woman shopper on its downtown streets."

DONNA DOUGLAS of Long Beach exercises her womanly precentive in favor of the go-as-you-are trend

"Why don't you mind your own business," she writes, "Who has the right to say a woman must be dressed to the eyebrows to gn shopping? The merchants? The socialities? The clubwomen?

"If a woman doesn't feel like wearing a girdle and high heels, whose business is it but her own?"

asks: "Aren't people supyear anymore? Are they sup-

She points out that the majority of women are "busy creatures with husbands and such as Long Beach should families to care for, homes to keep up; a million and one things to do each and every-

day."
"Many of us," she continues, "do not have the time. Elm Ave., thinks differently. for casual living in the backyard, as some of the lucky ones do. If we do not dress for having the courage to casually when shopping-

when, pray tell, may we?" Further: "I am surprised that a woman-even a fashion editor-would have the amazing gall to write the article that accompanied the

Defending matrons who choose age-revealing shorts for shopping sprees, she posed to get older year by posed to stay young and pleasing to the girl watchers forever . . . or would it be better if all women committed suicide at the age of

ELEANOR M. Heyn, 138

"Your article expresses my feelings exactly, Thanks

B. Thompson, 1837 Olive, opines: "It will take a lot of hard work to bring Long Beach gals back to normal, Truthfully, I think it is too

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JUDGES AT WORK - Best-dressed women are in the minority these days, concurred judges (from left) Wilma Hastings, Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley and Jim Herley as they sifted through slacks and shorts-clad downtown shoppers in search of this week's "Best-Dressed Shopper."





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#### Bolshoi Coming to Shrine

Russian Ballet company will appear at the Shrine Auditorium Oct, 24 through 27 in two diverse programs. They will be accompanied by an American symphony orchestra under the baton of the eminent Soviet conductor, Georgii Zhemchuzhin.

"Ballet School", hit of last season Bolshoi's tour and their recent London engagement, will be on Program I. Included also will be the showpieces "Walpurgis and "Moszkowsky Waltz" with the pas de deux from "Corsaire." It will be performed on opening night, Thursday, Oct. 24 and again on Saturday night and Sunday matinee, Oct. 26 and 27.

PROGRAM II to be danced Friday night and Saturday matinee includes Act IV from "Don Quixote," Act II from "Swan Lake," the pas de deux from "Nutcracker," 'Spring Waters" and "Dy-

in "Ballet School" will be taken by young aspirants from local ballet studios persomally selected by Asaf Messerer hallet master

Tickets are now available at Southern California Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. and all Mutual Agencies,

#### Brigadoon Next at Anaheim

The musical that ran for 581 performances on Broad-"Brigadoon," Tuesday night at Anaheim's Melodyland Theater with radio and TV star Dennis Day in the leading role,

Supporting the popular Irish tenor will be Peter L. Marshall, Jane Kean and Eileen Christy. Marshall, brother of screen star Joanne Dru, plays Jeff, Day's American buddy. He co-starred with Chita Rivera in London production of "Bye Bye Birdie" and has just completed an important role in Warner Brothers "Ensign Pulver."

JANE KEAN, nightclub and hotel performer, has been featured in numerous Broadway plays, and Eileen Christy has sung the lead in scores of musicals around the country.

"Brigadoon" won the New York Critics' Circle award for a musical play for Lerner and Loewe; one of its hit tunes is "Almost Like Being in Love."

Having chalked up box office records at Melodyland 'Guys and Dolls" closes its two-week run tonight.

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#### 'Letter' Heads Bill for LBFS

"The Letter That Was Roles of neophyte dancers Never Sent," a Russian "Ballet School" will be movie, will be shown today at Long Beach State College. Second in the fall series of the Long Beach Film Socicty, the program will be screened at 5 and 7:30 p. m. in the LBSC Little Theater.

The 1961 produttion is in the same Russian cinema tradition as "Cranes Are Flying," "Ballad of a Soldier," "Summer to Remember." It stars Tatiana Samoilova and is directed by Sergei Uresevsky.

The film is the story of four Soviet geologists in search of diamonds in the Siberian wilderness, A Canadian award winning short, "Corral," completes the pro-

#### Opening Opera to Cut Price

In a break with usual practice, the San Francisco vance its prices for opening night when it launches its Los Angeles season Nov, 1 at Shrine Auditorium.

Instead, the regular box office scale of \$2.50 to \$7.50 will apply for the first night performance. This scale, incidentally, is the lowest of any major opera company in the country, according to Kurt Herbert Adler, the San Francisco Opera's general director. It is lower even than the scale in San Francisco itself.

The company will open with "Tosca," and will give performances of operas through Nov. 24, including "Die Walkure," "La "The Barber of "La Traviata," Seville," Aida." "Mcfistofele," "Samson et Dalila."

TWO MAJOR works never before presented by the company will include "Capriccio" by Richard Strauss on Nov. 6 which introduces Elisabeth Schwarzkopf in a role new to America.

Second production is Tchaikowsky's "The Queen of Spades" (also known as "Pique Dame") to be given Nov. 22 with Dorothy Kirsten, James McCracken and

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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

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The visitor is met at the entrance by a 9-foot high, 18-ton basalt head from the Olmec culture (800 BC-AD 100), Inside is a large stylized bird carved in brown onyx by Francisco Zuniga in 1959. The entry court is banked with tropical foliage -agave, palms, etc. In the center stands a Tolter stone figure of Quetzalcoatl over 15 feet high which once helped support the temple at Tula. He is surrounded by other ancient sculptures. while on the back wall is an enormous gilded baroque altar complete with flying angels.

THE GALLERIES to the left trace the course of art. forms after the Spanish invasions, beginning in the early 16th century. These Opera this year will not ad- are oil portraits and religious objects. One of the former, a noble on horseback, remarkably is done in white scrolls on black. A sculpture made from a tree trunk with opposed branches forming a cross surmounted by a Grecoesque

head of Christ is strikingly

contemporary, though pro-

There are salons of the great modern painters: Orozen, Rivera, Siquieros, Tamayo and others, as well as 18 works of the mordant engraver, Posada. There is a huge gallery of highly colored contemporary folk art: papier-mache figures giant and small, ceramics, straw figures, useful objects, displayed in a fiesta environment.

TO THE RIGHT of the main entry are galleries of the ancient works. There are the monumental thirsty bird - animal - serpent - mengods in stone, and there are small, captivating ceramic ligures which speak directly to us of the daily life, the humor, pathos and superstitions of men of centuries There is an "Acoustiguide"

tour of the 14 galleries con-taining 2,250 items with commentary by Vincent Price which may be rented for a nominal fee. Docent tours are offered, free of charge on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 and 2 p.m., while special tours may be arranged by large groups.

THE CATALOGUE by distinguished Dr. Fernando Gamboa, organizer of the exhibit, is, virtually, a complete history of Mexican art. Exhibiting hours daily, except Monday, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. There is a small admission charge.

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The Spanish film, "Viridirected by Luis Bunel, will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m. This production was awarded the Grand Prix at Cannes. There is no admission charge.

ing anywhere in the West- study with recognized and established teachers.

> tion or length of work, and compositions need not have year of entry. The competi-tion is open until February,

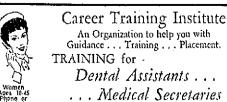
Judges are headed by William Schuman, president, Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avc., New York 17, N.Y.

#### 'No Strings' Due

Theater, Los Angeles, for competition. six weeks from Oct. 15 Six major awards are through Nov. 23. This is a given annually to best actor. with no show on Sunday

in San Francisco

San Francisco Interna-tional Film Festival is scheduled to run from Oct. 30 through Nov. 12 at the Metro Theater. It is expected that Howard Keel co-stars with at least 25 feature-length Barbara McNair in Richard films from various European Rodgers' musical "No and Asian countries will be at the Orpheum entered in this, the seventh



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# 'Six for the Show' at LBCC

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1 to 2 p.m.
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Rivas galleries.

"Six for the Show," an exhibit of paintings by Long Beach area artists will open Monday at Long Beach City College gallery and will run through Oct. 31.

Exhibiting painters are Robert Brandts, Rod Briggs, Donald Dame, Jack Kay, Dean Spille and Robert Walker. All six have been represented professionally in invitational and one-man shows in various parts of the country and have attracted considerable critical attention.

The works in this exhibit, on loan from the artists and commercial galleries, display a striking variety of styles and techniques in contemporary painting.

Visiting hours in the gallery. Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Fri-

TO MARK the opening of their Art Rental Exhibition, Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art will host a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

On view will be works by such local artists as Elsa Warner, Virginia Kelly, Jack Van Eden, Robert Adams, Orval Dillingham, Dean Spille, Marlyn Prior, Forrest Hooper, Marie Bucher, Fran



Morris H, Ruger

#### New Class to Explore Fine Arts

A new class designed to show the interrelationships among music, painting architecture, literature and the other arts is now being offered by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. Instructor is Morris H.

Ruger, internationally known as a composer of operas on American themes. The course will also involve guest lectures by specialists in the various arts, live musical performances, tapes, recordings, slides and motion pictures.

"What we propose to do," NO LIMITATIONS are es- Ruger says, "is to explore tablished as to instrumenta-tion or length of work and against the background of the ideas and problems withcompositions need not have in any given historical been composed during the period."

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in room 418 of Wilson Adult Center (Park Avenue above Seventh Street, and enrollment will be taken in the classroom.

#### Film Festival

Theater Guild attraction, actress, picture, director, There will be matinees on supporting actor and actress Wednesdays and Saturdays, as well as in other categories.

ning at Pasadena Art Pismo Beach. In addition, there will be Museum.

paintings by Gordon Nunes, Douglas McClellan, Edward Reep, Gerd Koch, Robert Frame, Alex Vilumson and Alan Pedersen and others New York. This painting, who enjoy regional reputawith 100 others, will be on Cooperating with the Friends in arranging the

The artist withdrew from show are the Esther Robles, the "official art world" about 1924 and has devoted his life to the study of Paintings on exhibit may chess. This interest will be special emphasis in the exhibit, with local chess cases, other works by the authorities participating. same artists are available

Richard Hamilton of London, artist, writer and authority on Duchamp's work, will give a public lecture on the artist at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at the museum. fall months at Long Beach

ment, Fine Arts Building AT THE INVITATION of Dr. John E. Herbert, chair-A new art teacher, Mrs. man of Fresno State College Linda Flaherty, will conduct the clusses. She has B.S. and art department, Long Beach artist Lucille Brown Greene M.S. degrees from the Unihas a one-man show at the versity of Southern Califor-nia, has taught in the Los college. It will hang through Oct. 18. Angeles school system and Mrs. Greene also juried

the current exhibit of Westwood Art Association at given classes for Assistance Santa Monica High School. LONG BEACH'S Miss

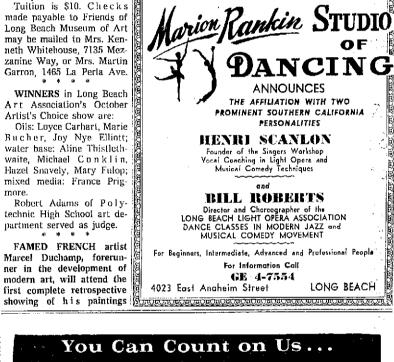
Welcome, Carol Soroka, will be the official hostess, Miss Artist's Model," when El Camino Art Association stages its art and music

and outcry 50 years ago when his "Nude Descending a Staircase" was available and staircase as a staircase a staircase a staircase public art shows will be on view simultaneously and \$1,125 in prize money will be award. Three free public "art ed. Entries close Oct. 20. in the 1913 Armory Show in For further information write to Festival, 434, Pismo Beach.

FIRST PLACE winners in Seal Beach Artists League fall membership show are: Robert Wagner, professional oil; Mary Heyer, advanced oil; Jane Heibert, still life; and John Archer, mosaics.

Darwin Duncan juried the show which will hang until Nov. 10 in the Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main







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Hodges, Long Beach artist, will make her premiere per-formance with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Oct. 19. The program, directed by Lauris Jones, will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Miss Hodges is one of the talented artists who have made this city known throughout the world. She has received high praise from critics in New York, San Francisco and musical centers of Europe.

THE MAJOR work on the program will be the Khat-chaturian "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," which Miss Hodges has made especially her own. Also feafured will be Benjamin Britten's popular composition. Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," narrated by Harvey Waggoner of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and a group of preludes will complete the program.

THE CONCERT is the first on the orchestra's Saturday Evening Series. Brief program notes on the music are given by the conductor from the podium.

Tickets for the season of four concerts are still available at reasonable prices. Single tickets for the Oct. 19 concert may be purchased at Humphreys' Music Company, 135 E. Third St., or at the Long Beach Symphony Association, 1935 E, Seventh

#### "Space" Is Scheduled at Biltmore

"Space Is So Startling" is a musical play with a cast of 79 from 17 nations coming to the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles, for a limited engagement of three weeks and opening on Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Produced by Moral Re-Armament in Switzerland last October it has already traveled half-way around the world, appearing in Japan, London and Germany, After its U.S. tour it goes to Hawaii and India to complete

the circle. Among leading singers and dancers are two U.S. Olympic champions, William "Rusty" Wailes and John Sayre, Other Americans in cast are Leland Holland and Ilene Godfrey. The musical is designed for the

entire family. Mail orders may be sent to the Biltmore Theater. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. every day except Sunday, with 2:30 p.m. matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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#### ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN

Rolling dice to decide who will occupy apartment both covet are Paul Teschke and Audrey Share in leading roles of "Love Me Long," now playing at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The two are for the third time succumbing to the emotional magnet which twice before had drawn them to marriage, then divorce. The Doris Frankel comedy will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays through Nov.

#### Film of Astronaut Flight Now Available at Library

with United World Films, the ship grip the astronaut's story of Col. John Glenn's hand as he slides into the historic flight, "Friendship close quarters of his cap-7," will become a part of sule. There is the awful the film collection at the finality of the moment of Long Beach Public Library blast off. for a period of one year. There will be no service charge for its use.

No science fiction epic could be more exciting than the 58-minute account of the event from countdown until Glenn is plucked from the ocean. Dozens of photographers recorded events and emotions at tracking stations around the world. The viewer's throat may constrict as he watches the men who

#### LBCC Sets Opening of Film Series

"Hong Kong," narrated by veteran film-lecturer Karl Robinson, will be presented at five local high school auditoriums this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

The first program of the 1963-64 International Film Series opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan High School. Season tickets will be available

at the box office each night. Robinson's colorful film presents Hong Kong in its traditional role of exotic, cosmopolitan crossroads of world trade and travel, along with its strategic and precarious existence at the border of Red China,

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Superb color photography and sensitive treatment of the script make "Friendship 7" more than the record of a space flight. It is an emotional experience.



Lucille Wilkey

#### M A Club to Initiate New Season

Lucille Wilkey, new president, will conduct Musical Arts Club's first meeting of the Crystal Room of Breakers International Hotel.

Margaret Woodruff, program chairman, will present Betty Olson, lyric soprano, who will sing operatic arias in English, Charles Ruetschi will accompany and play

MISS OLSON attended Gale University and Los Angeles Conservatory where she won a year's scholarship to Rome. She has appeared in opera in New York and with Euterpe Opera Club, the Riverside Opera and Redlands Bowl. In addition she has concertized and sung with national symphonies. Her recent appearance in the Laguna Summer Opera received excellent reviews,

Ruetschi, now accompanist for Long Beach Civic Light Opera, was formerly accompanist and soloist who toured for Columbia Concerts, New York.



MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

#### Robeson: Current Enigma

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Now in his old age he has

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RUARK ENDS his article:

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By RACHEL MORTON

In a recent issue of the of the communist system San Francisco Examiner, an and although he was a great article by Robert Ruark gives some enlightening facts of the once famous American Negro bass-baritone, Paul Robeson.

This exceptionally talented man will perhaps best be remembered in "Show Boat" and his rendition of "Ol' Man River" is something never to be forgotten when he sang the words as originally written. He also was heard in memorable performances in "Emperor Jones," "Otello," "All God's Children" and in many song

He was besides an All-American football player, a boxer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers, a lawyer and a great actor. Tall and handsome and gifted, he never encountered any color barrier, but enjoyed the greatest success an artist could have, both in America line up and down from a and abroad; as well as earning a great deal of money. Robeson married a flashing, handsome woman of mixed Negro and Jewish blood,

EARLY IN HIS CAREER, his success or his associ-Robeson became enamoured

"I do not know or care favorite among the social what he is doing behind the elite of London and was ac-Iron Curtain at the moment cepted everywhere, he chose But if the Russians need culture badly, I wouldn't care if they kept him on a pernist Russia. He sent his son to be educated there, remanent basis, and planted him next to Pushkin when zenship and was eventually he outlived his usefulness," Ruark concluded.

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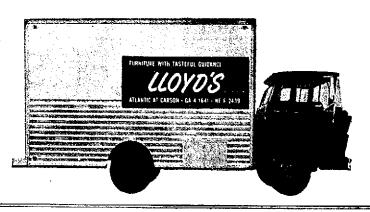
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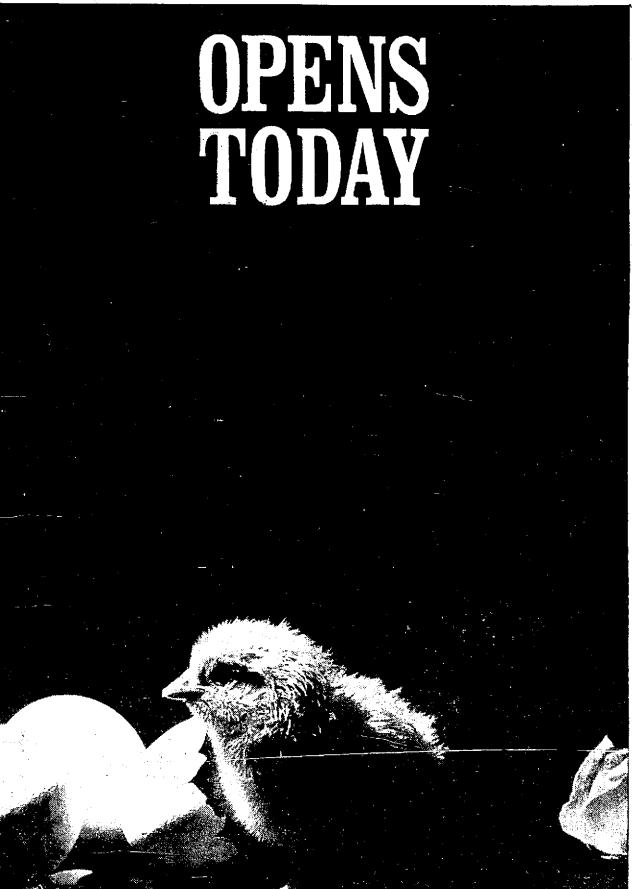
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K. Flanary,, I, P-T Food Edi- meat Ravloli and serve it tor, is in attendance at he with dark brown, almost Food Editors Conference in Chicago. In her absence Chef 1 like it. They use cheese. of the Week column is being guest written by various newspaper personalities.

By ANDY PARK 1, P-T Staff Writer

It will probably strike you as heresy of the first order, but most "authentic" native dishes taste terrible at first bite to the uncultivated American taste—such

serves "real Italian" ravioli or "real Mexican" chili, I depend upon a combination of their stretching of the truth coupled with a sharp business acumen to provide me with "real American" whatever-it-is-I-want.

Any Roman can tell you mother and magician.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mildred that Mama doesn't make burnt, meat sauce, the way

> And almost any Amigo can tell you that Texas "jail chili" would drive most Mexicans out of their minds, but to me, that's the only

TO KEEP arguments at a minimum with my more cosmopolitan cultivated - taste friends, I just make up batches at home. If you s mine. hanker like I hanker, just
When I visit a place that pull down the shades and make up a "bowl of red" and slurp it to your heart's (and stomach's) content . . and your neighbors will never know.

The Ravioli, I leave to Miz Lurline, who presides over the household as wife,

to serve six.

First assemble a halfpound of ground beef suet. (If you don't know what "suet" is, leave the kitchen now.) A couple of pounds of coarse-ground beef. (If they won't coarse grind it down at that antiseptic surgery called the supermarket, buy your own cast iron grinder and do it like Pa

used to.) Get three garlic cloves (worry about tomorrow, tomorrow), one and a half tablespoons of paprika, three tablespoons of chili powder (use Gebhardt's), a tablespoon of cumin seed (that's vitall), tablespoon of salt, one of white pepper, two tablespoons of diced sweet-pepper pods and a

The rest is easy.

FRY OUT the suel in a heavy, black cast iron kettle, add meat, garlic and the rest and cook for at least five hours. And don't mess with it, except to stir about once an hour.

You can control the thickness you want by the addition of water after it's done. But remember: You can always add more water later, you have to cook it

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But the "jail chili"? Ah it's done. If you have any . step with me through self-control, it'll taste much the mysteries of "real American" botter after it's cooled and ican" bowls of red. Enough stayed overnight in that kettle and is then re-warmed.

That's Texas Jail Chili, friend. They wouldn't know what you're talking about in Acapulco.

#### Auxiliary Party

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DEAR BITTER: In some circumstances the law permits a garnishee of wages, which means you get your share whether he likes it or not. If this relief fails, let the man test his bluff in jail on a charge of non-support. I'll betcha he won't repeat.

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hit a man with glasses.—GOING UP.

DEAR GOING: Yes--unless, of course, you hit with a police court warrant for tampering with an elevator

DEAR ABBY: 1 understand that most men have a

streak of jealousy in them, but my husband is im-

possible. He wakes me up at five o'clock in the morning to question me because he DREAMT I was chasing around with men all over the city. Abby, I am an ordinary-looking middle-aged woman with three small children to look after, and I tell you I am not interested in any other men. I can't even go to church for fear of being accused of going somewhere else. My nerves are shot trying to stay sane for the children. I've never given my husband any reason to distrust me. He says he acts this way because he LOVES me. Is this love?—NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS:Your husband's jealousy has nothing to do with "love." Suspicions based on fantasy are a symptom of mental illness.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem (any more) but I have some advice for young women. When you meet a man who says he is married "in name only" but isn't heel enough to divorce his wife because she is "sickly" —watch out! I fell for that line for two years. One evening while Mr. "No Heel" and I were barbecuing in my back yard his wife paid us an unexpected visit. She was so "sickly" that she picked up this 180-pound man and sailed him across the yard. He landed on his head and broke his collarbone. Sincerely yours,-

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Long Beach Chapter, DAR, for 11:30 lunch at Crown Cafeteria. Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson will report on the Continental Congress and resolutions, Mrs. John S. Moffet, regent, presides.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m. tea, Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Price Smith and J. E. Brockman.

At I:30 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump, state DAR chairman of national defense, will speak on "The Constitution." Mrs. Kenneth C. Main, state vice chairman of DAR, will be introduced.

#### WEDNESDAY

William - McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, pot luck dinner at noon with mect-ing at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Mabel Fischer presides.

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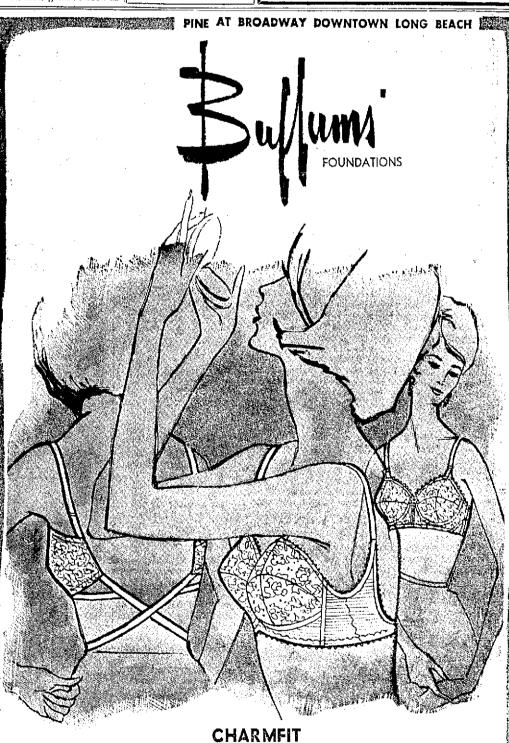
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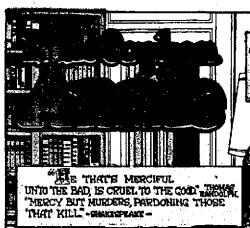
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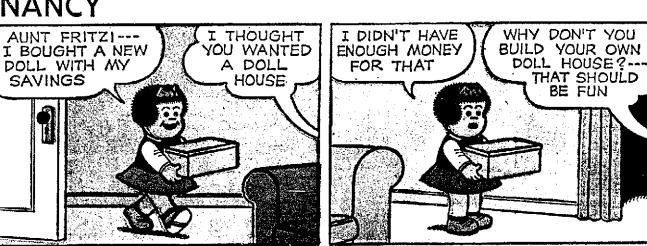








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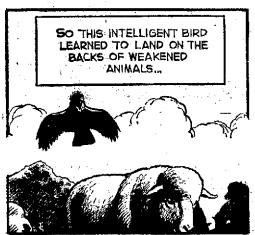


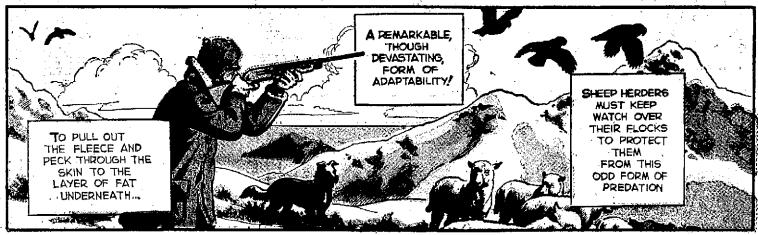
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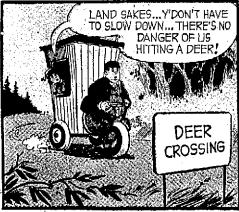
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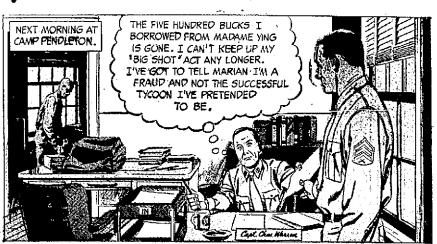
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I HAVE LEARNED THAT

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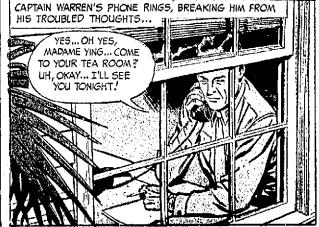






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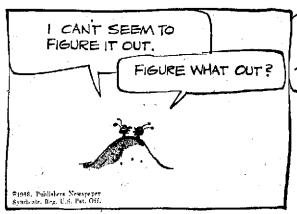
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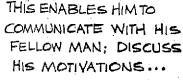
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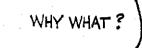




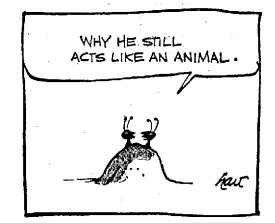


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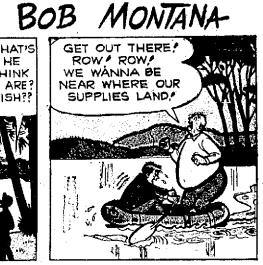


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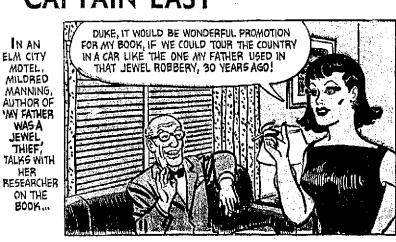








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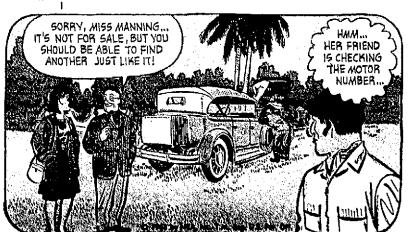














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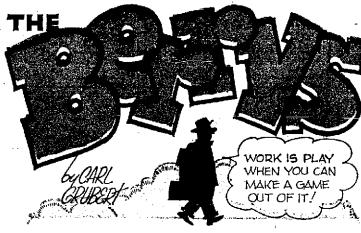












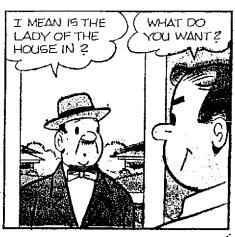














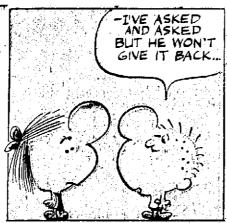




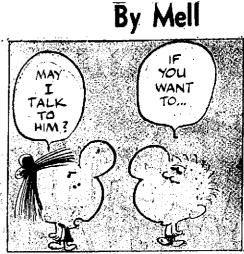


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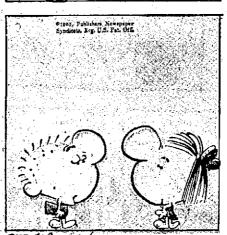














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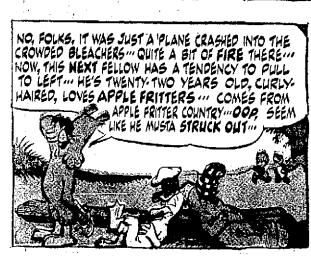




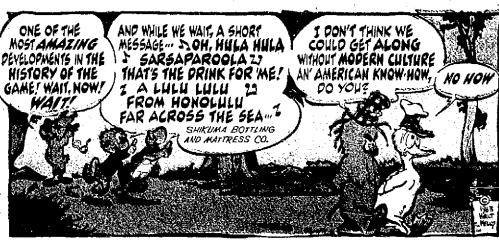
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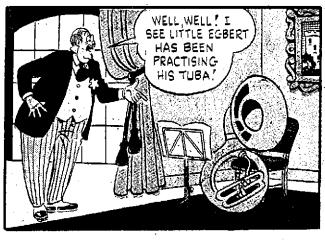






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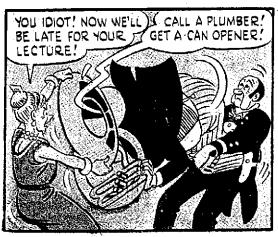
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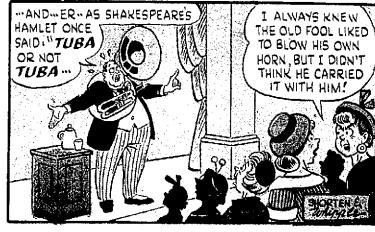


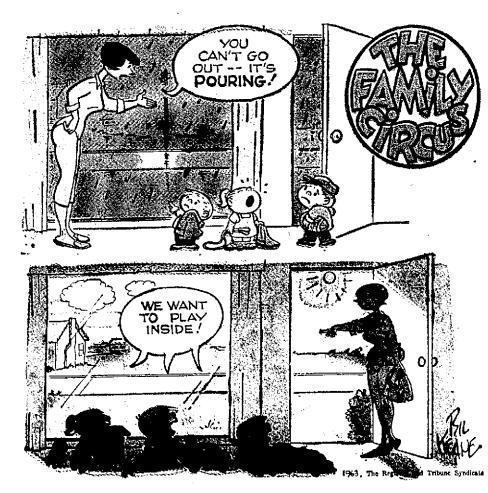














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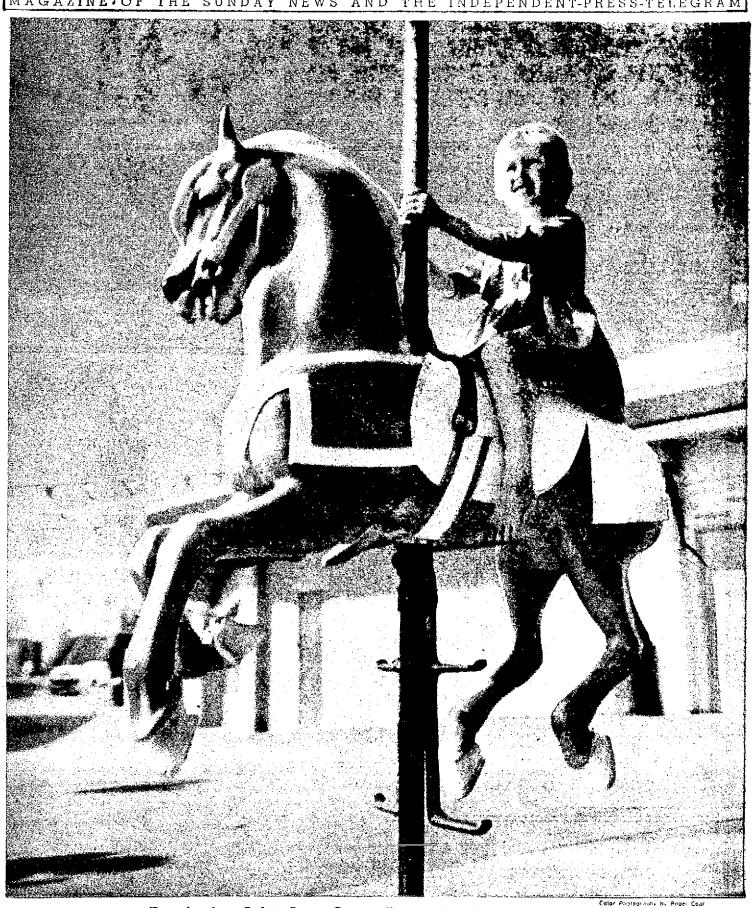


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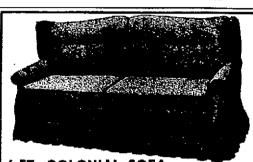
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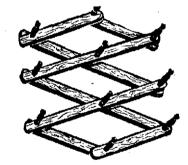
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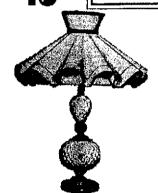
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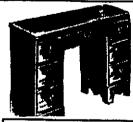
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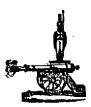
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new and was brought to the United States in 1876 by the German-born father of Arthur Looff, present owner of the Long Beach unit. From Coney Island, N. Y., the Looffs gradually moved west until they landed, and took root, in Long Beach. For more about the merrygo-round, see Page 7.

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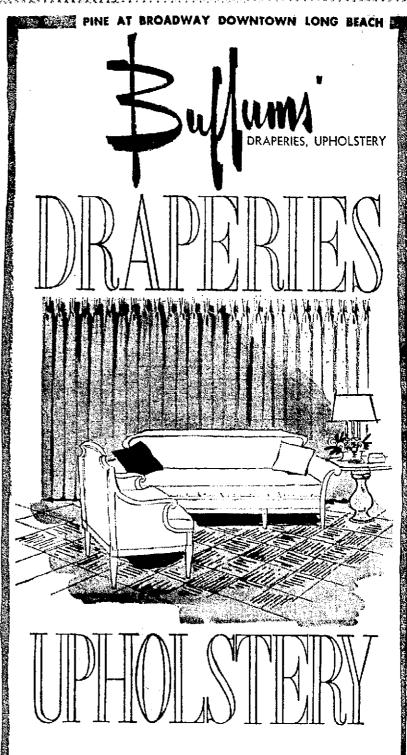
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Fall is far from a period of retreat for the homeowner and gardener in Southern California. There's a lot of living to be enjoyed in the autumn months and now's time to get things shipshape for the days ahead. The winter season with its rains also is coming up and loose ends should be tightened and all made cozy. And then, the glamorous spring that follows! There are things to be readied now for that happy period, too. To assist readers in these endeavors. Southland Magazine next week presents its Fall Fix-Up and Gardening Number. We think you will enjoy it.

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#### By Betty Hardesty

Some janks can hold more than 4,000 pounds of lobsters for as long as a month although they can live only 72 hours out of water,

Lobsters in Southern California waters, known as langosta, lack the larger pincer claws of the eastern varieties. Long antenna serve for defense. Though harmless in appearance, these bristly pointers can stun a fish or push any object toward the 10 legs waiting for food. The large, strong tail which is the major edible portion of a lob-ster, is used for swimming.

LOCAL LOBSTERS have teeth resembling those of dogs and the single nail at the end of each lobster leg is also of canine appearance. The female lobster carries a small pincher-claw on the rear feet as well as a claw, presumably to enable her to care for her eggs which she places on the under side of her first flipper appendages.

The number of eggs produced by a female lobster varies from 3,000 to 100,000, depending on her size and age. Laid in early summer, they develop slowly for 10 to 11 months. After they hatch as free-swimming larvae, they moult five or six times as they gradually change into tiny lobsters less than an inch long. They they sink to the bottom where they burrow in gravel, or hide in rock crevices near shore. Lobsters continue to shed their skins as long as they grow, emerg-

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Fresh from the sea, a boatload of live lobsters lies alongside a Long Beach pier before being unloaded.

ing where the old outside shell breaks between the body and the tail.

BY NOCTURNAL babits lobsters best avoid their enemies, except for man. Fishermen lower traps baited with fish to the bottom in the afternoon, leave them over-night and haul them up with the night's catch the next morning. Most lobstermen make their own traps of wood-slatted or hog wire cages fitted with inwardpointed entrances resembling Lobsters enter funnels through the large end of the openings to get at the bait, then can't find the smaller, inward projecting hole to es-

Fishermen are restricted by law from taking lobsters measuring less than 31/4 inches across the back between the eye-guards and the rear of the shell, but have no limit on size of catches. The season is from October 2 until mid-March.



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#### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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PEAR MISS RULE: Please explain LEAVEY, short-ened by English authorities in 19th century Ireland after a rebellion. — D. L., Garden Grove.

D. L.: LEAVEY was shortened from the Irish surname MacDunleavy. The source was the Gaelic clan name MacDunleaviel he dark man of the mountain." This clan's ancient property consisted of what is now County Down and part of County Antrim. The MacDunleavy shield has a rampant red lion and a rampant brown buck deer holding between them a red hand, These insignia are on a green mound on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the background of STURM.—L.S., Compton.

L.S.: STURM, meaning "storm," refers to a German ancestor baptized "storm" from the battle of the elements that went on at the time of his birth. Sturm was also given to a person with a violent temper. The Sturm coat of arms from German Silesia has two silver-armored

arms facing each other on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain WATSON. — J.T.,

Lakewood; K.C., Long Beach.
J.T., K.C.: WATSON traces
to the old north English nickname Wat, from Walter,
meaning "army ruler." Wat'ssons, who took the surname
Wat-son, have lived in Yorkshire and Lancashire nearly
1,000 years. The Watson
shield is silver, decorated
with three black heraldic
birds. Watsons were Hartford, Conn., residents as early
as the 1640s.

 DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of ARDNT—E.C., Long Beach.

E. C.: ARDNT was shortened from the German baptismal name Ahrendt, which in
ancient times meant "honorable one." This lineage attained the status of nobility
in Prussia. Their armorial
crest is an owl, symbolic of
wisdom, accompanied by the
motto "Rectitudine sto,"
ranslating from Latin as "Restored to good standing."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BRANNAN. — M.B., Long Beach.

MB.: BRANNANS of Ireland go back to a great 10th century leader, King Niall of the Nine Hostages. Niall's descendant, Brannan, was eulogized by this name, which meant "raven," the bird famed

for intellect in ancient times. The O'Branains or "Sons of Brannan," Were natives of Ulster province; many of them were high church dignitaries in Derry and Fermanagh. The coat-of-arms for Brannan and Brennan has a blue rampant lion on a silver shield, with a red hand in each upper corner of the background. Famed American descendants include Sam Brannan, San Francisco pioneer is the 1849 Gold Rush and city-planner of Sacramento.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on GUTIERREZ. --W.G., Bellflower, W.G.: GUTIERREZ is one

W.G.: GUTIERREZ is one of many Spanish surnames based on given names brought to Spain by Gothic invaders who came after the fall of the ancient Roman Empire. Gutierrez means "son of Guthere." The Gothic name indicated "blessed warrior." The Guitierrez shield from old Castile is red, emblazoned with a silver, three-turreted castle tower.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on NEWLAND. — F.N., Long Beach.

F.N.: NEWLAND originated as an English locality surname. The source, "Niwe-Laund" explained "farm land reclaimed from a swamp." Ancestors include Richard de la Neulond of Cambridge, 1273, and William Atte Niewlond, Somerset, 1327.



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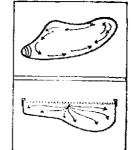
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# nchantment in Glass By Helen Gillum

NE OF the most delightful phases of antique collecting is that of glass collecting. The late Mrs. Fred H. Bixby surely discovered this early in life, if the size and quality of her wonderful pressed glass collection is any indication.

Mrs. Bixby's hundreds of pressed glass items of every description are still carefully preserved in six huge, glassenclosed, floor-to-ceiling cabinets and may be seen at Rancho Los Alamitos, historic home of the pioneer Bixby family on East Seventh Street, One can only imagine with what care and pleasure Mrs. Bixby catalogued and arranged on glass shelves her many pieces of glassware,

some of which were the gifts of friends and relatives, some handed down in the family, and others purchased by her.

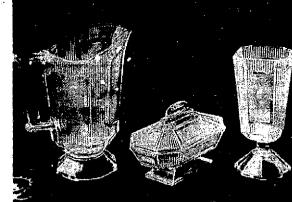
ONE TALL cabinet houses 32 pressed-glass goblets, with many of the old familiar patterns, such as Bull's Eye, Thumbprint, Swirl and Ball, Honeycomb, Gooseberry, and Lily of the Valley. Among other pressed-glass patterns to be found in the entire collection are Rose in Snow, Sawtooth, Tree of Life, Dewdrop with Wheat, Star and Dewdrop, Fish Scale, and Shell and Tassel.

Outstanding is a set of clear pressed glass in the Pleat and Panel design, made in the 1870s. These include a cake stand, pitcher, six small

plates, 4 small covered dishes, a creamer and sugar bowl, and several celery vases and speon holders.

A whale oil lamp, two rare individual sandwich glass salts from the 1825 to 1840 period and 12 sandwich glass cup plates are remindful of outmoded customs of vesteryear. A unique item is a square-shaped water pitcher in the novel Picket design. The rare and sought-after Westward - Ho glassware of the past century is also represented in a nice assortment of clear and frosted pieces.

IMPORTANT items are a clear and frosted covered compote in the Three Faces (properly, Three Graces) pattern, and a rare clear and



-Photo by Joe Risin

Water pitcher, covered compose and celery holder are part of pressed glass display at Rancho Los Alamitos.

frosted covered compote with frosted Baby Faces on stern and cover finial. A Coin Glass compote from 1892, with impressions of new coins stamped in the glass is interesting and a good example of this type of old glassware. Although most of the Bix-

by collection is in clear pressed glass, there are enough colored items and other types to add variety and contrast. Purple slag, blue opaque glass and red Bohemian ware reflect prettily in the mirrors lining the rear walls of all the cabinets.

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#### It's an Old Ling

# Three Bells and the **Orbit Begins**

#### By Florence Rose

-I'M a little scared, Teacher!" squeaks a Long Beach Day Nursery passenger aboard NuPike's historic merry-go-round. Teacher mounts a horse nearby, and two quick whirls turn baby terror and grown-up embarrassment into child-pure

The three-year-old is too shaken up by the first thrill of orbit to notice that the horse she clutches has been hand-carved; shaped, in fact, by the same wood-carving family who set up-on Coney Island -the country's first carrousel.

Several Long Beach men can testify that this

'round-and-'round idea is not new.

One is Arthur Looff, owner of the NuPike carrousel and Looff's Amusements at the Pike, whose German-born father, Charles I. D. Looff, opened the original carrousel in the United States in 1876. A group of men, rather than steam or electricity, propelled the Concy Island horses in the beginning.

THE RAILWAY to Coney Island forced sale of the first merry-go-round by threatening to halt trains if the elder Looff refused to sell. The train being the feasible means of transportation for the general public to arrive at his merry-go-round, Charles I. D. Looff had no choice.

Arthur Looff can remember long evenings of whittling at carnival animals and figures with his German-immigrant parents. Following their New York original, father and son planted merry-gorounds in amusement park after amusement park before settling in 1910 on the hippodrome along Long Beach's "Walk of a Thousand Lights," as the Pike area was then known.

Owner of the NuPike merry-go-round operates Looff's Shop, at 1640 Oregon Ave., for maintaining his various amusement devices.

Another local businessman who has spent much of his lifetime near painted horses and piped music is Al Brown, general manager of Looff's Amusements, who came to the Pike in 1924 to run the merry-go-round, and who now feels the machine's vibrations from his office across the way.

BEFORE MOVING to the Long Beach fun zone, he ran the carrousel at North Beach in San Francisco, when its machinery had to compete with the

trolley for electrical power.
"We'd wait until the cable-car got over the hill, and then we could start up the merry-go-round

again," Brown recalls.

Nor did equipment inconveniences end when From came to the Long Beach merry-go-round. "I used to have to change the music rolls on the organ about every 25 minutes. It always made a terrible racket, and then you knew it had run out."

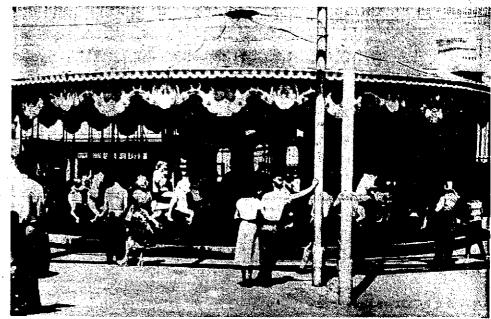
"Did you just wait until the roll had run out?" "Usually—who cared about the noise?" he replies good-naturedly. "Then Wurlitzer came up with a dozen pieces on a set of rolls."

A torrent of hippodrome music drowns Brown's

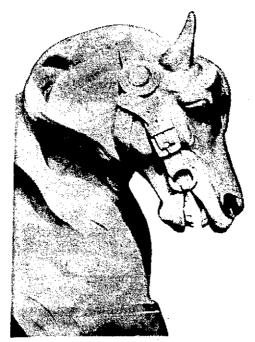
conversation. He frowns and explains, "The thing isn't working properly today."

A MAJOR FIRE at the Pike on July 17, 1943, shut down the merry-go-round until the following June, burning the front of the organ and all but

a few of the hand-tarved horses. ...
'Aby' Ramirez, who has worked the merry-go-



Before a fire in 1943, the carrousel on the Long Beach Pike looked like this and drew throngs of happy young folk. Owner of present NuPike carrousel is Arthur Looff, whose father opened first U.S. merry-go-round in 1876.



of the horses on the NuPike carrousel are painstakingly hand-carved.

round for the last four years, brings the story up-todate between three-minute rides.

"They all seem to enjoy it very much," he comments.

"Who enjoys it most?"

"I think the special groups—the handicapped children who ride on certain days."

"What happens when a child starts crying in the middle of the ride?"

"We have a rule. The child has to be over three unless an adult rides with him. If he is very much afraid, we take him off."

#### "HOW MANY HORSES are there?"

"Fifty. Only half pump up and down. It's better if the youngest children don't ride on the ones that move up and down, because it's a pretty fast ride. People say it's faster than the one at Disneyland."

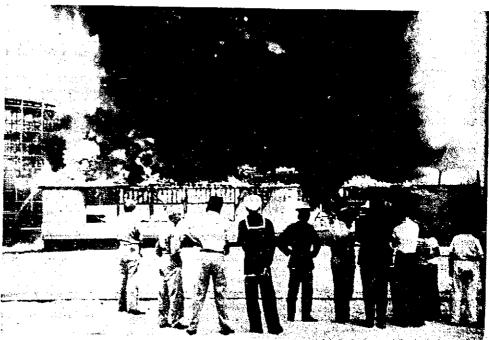
Ramirez leads to the dusty heart of the hippo-Ramirez leads to the dusty heart of the hippodrome organ and patiently explains what anyone who has played a player-piano or blown into a child's whistle should understand.

"You see, it's the air coming through the holes that makes the music" (no matter if steam or electricity is used to force the air through).

The vellow rolls in the little matter through).

The yellow rolls in the little room behind the pipes look like giant IBM cards, and two rolls, six pieces of music punched out on each roll, make a machine-load.

RAMIREZ KNOWS without looking it up that a carrousel was first a French Middle Ages tournament involving races and tilting at a ring. (Hippo-(Continued on Page 16



Many Long Beach residents will remember the fire of July 17, 1943, which shut down the carrousel on the pike several months. The organ front and all but a few of the hand-carved horses were destroyed in the blaze.

#### Will Southland Rockhounds Discover This Rich Lode?

# Lost Silver Mine of the Mojave

By Retta E. Ewers

N THE MUSTY archives of San Bernardino County, there stands a record that reads:

"The White Metal Mine, located by G. Lee. 5 mi. N. of the Lone Sur Mine. Located N. E. of Bear Valley. April 5, 1879. San Bernardino County."

But where is Lee's mine?

In its day considered to be the richest discovery ever made, Lee's silver claim played not a small part in the early mining history of California. and California politics.

G. Lee is credited with the discovery of the huge silver deposits of Red Mountain, north of Barstow, known as the Pencil Lead Mines. Later these claims were appropriated by Robert W. Watterman, who became governor, succeeding Washington Bartlett, who died unexpectedly in 1887.

LEE, DISPOSSESSED of his Pencil Lead Mine, struck out across the desert in search of other ores. Later he returned with the report that he had located a fabulously rich vein of silver, and had samples to prove it. He bousted that he would build a house with doorknobs and front steps of nure silver

Lee had formed a partnership with a man named Stewart, an assayer living in Los Angeles. He tried to get Slewart to go to the desert to see the mine, but being a wheelchair invalid, the latter always refused.

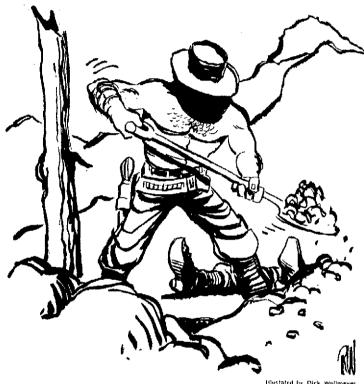
Lee never revealed the location of his new discovery to anyone. Stewart persuaded Lee to take one of his friends with him. This did not please Lee, but he agreed.

The two men traveled as far as Old Woman's Wells, out of Lucerne Vailey, where they stopped to water their animals, and rest during the heat of the day.

About 3 p. m. they started eastward and traveled slowly for nearly three hours when Lee called a halt, saying they would camp for the night. Camping gear, water and provisions had been carried in a light wagon,

DURING ACTIVITIES of making camp, Lee disappeared.

It was 9 p. m. before he returned.



Having slain owner of hidden mine, Hoffman tried to hide his crime by burying the body, but two men came up unexpectedly, learning his secret.

carrying over his shoulder a bag of ore samples which he did not offer to show his companion. Stewart might trust the fellow—but not Lee!

From another trip to the area Lee failed to return.

Stories about his disappearance are varied, the most authentic being that Lee had been living with the Jim Brown family on a ranch along the Mojave River. One morning, pack on back, he told Brown that he was making a trip to his silver mine. Brown watched him move out of sight, then returned to work, knowing Lee would return when he was good and ready.

On this trip Lee reached the Wells, and found another man waiting there for him. He was an old desert rat, Hans Hoffman, one of Watterman's henchmen.

WATTERMAN and a partner, named Bodie, conspired, so it was claimed, to follow Lee and learn the location of his new discovery and while he was away they would take over as they had done at the Pencil Lead Mine.

But Lee was too cautious for them. So they sent Hoffman to watch and follow Lee after he left the Wells.

At the Wells, the two men got to drinking, but Lee not so much that he would tell Hoffman what he wanted to learn. Hoffman, drunken and demanding, went into a frenzy, grabbed up a large stone and struck Lee on the head, killing him, Frightened at what he had done, he tried to cover up. He tied a piece of rope about the man's neck and pulled him a short distance away and buried him, then built a fire over the spot to erase the sign of digging.

While Hoffman was so engaged two men came up, saw his activities and became suspicious. With an added liquor supply which they generously gave Hoffman, they soon wormed the murderer's secret from him. He even boasted of what he had done, saying that Watterman had given him \$500 to learn Lee's secret, or kill him trying. He took the men and showed them where he buried Lee, then laid down and went into a drunken sleep,

THE TWO MEN hurried back to San Bernardino and told Sheriff John Buckhart what had happened. They also told others, for Watterman soon heard of the affair and the probable arrest of Hoffman, since a posse was on its way to pick him up.

Watterman immediately formed a group of gunmen and all rode toward Old Woman's Wells, trying to reach there and rescue Hoffman before the officers arrived. But the sheriff got there first, and no battle ensued. Hoffman was arrested, taken into San Benardino and jailed.

Watterman hired the best criminal lawyers available to defend Hoffman. Thus began one of the hardest-fought legal battles ever to come before the San Bernardino courts. Five witnessfor the defense swore that the body was that of an Indian squaw who had been kicked to death by a horse.

Lee's dentist swore that the teeth of the dead man were those of Lee, a former patient, who had used silver supplied by Lee to fill his teeth. Lee was more than 6 feet tall, whereas all Indians in the vicinity were short and squatty. The first jury voted 11 for conviction, one for acquittal.

A SECOND TRIAL ensued with the same results! People swore that Watterman had a paid juryman on the panel. It was adjudged a hung jury, and a recess was called.

Watterman's lawyers succeeded in getting Hoffman released on \$15,000 bail. He immediately disappeared and was never heard from again.

Watterman's troubles were not over. Lee's heirs sued him and won a \$400,000 judgment. His own brother. to whom he had sold a third interest in the Pencil Lead Mine for \$30,000. but not secured by writing, and in-terest which Watterman refused to recognize, also sued him. In process of trial the brother died but the heirs continued and won a third interest in the mine.

It was after all this that Watterman entered politics and was elected lieutenant governor of the state, serving with Barlett until the latter's death.

But Lee's lost silver mine is still lost!

Perhaps it may be rediscovered one day by a wandering rockhound.

# Drive Slowly: One Hearse Town

#### By Frank L. Remington

AST SUMMER a California motorist braked his car to a slower speed when he spotted a novel warning on the outskirts of a small town. DRIVE SLOWLY—ONE HEARSE TOWN, the sign read.

Driving into Sharon, Tenn., another driver noticed a 30-mile speed limit warning. Half way through town he saw another sign: SLOW DOWN. WE'VE WARNED YOU ONCE.

These signs are indicative of a nation-wide trend for novel warnings and methods to reduce accidents, casualties and deaths on the country's streets and highways. Recently a touring motorist pulled up before a railroad crossing on a highway near Colorado Springs. He rarely slowed down at such crossings but a unique sign impelled him to make a complete stop: THE AVERAGE TIME IT



TAKES A TRAIN TO PASS THIS CROSSING IS FOURTEEN SECONDS—WHETHER YOUR CAR IS ON IT OR NOT. This motorist has been extremely careful at railroad crossings ever since.

NORTH CAROLINA ranks as a leader in the mushrooming efforts to reduce accidents. Speeding down U.S. Highway I in that state as his speed-ometer inched toward 60 miles an hour, a driver suddenly glimpsed a blue-and-white roadside sign: A MILE A MINUTE—THERE'S NO FUTURE IN IT!

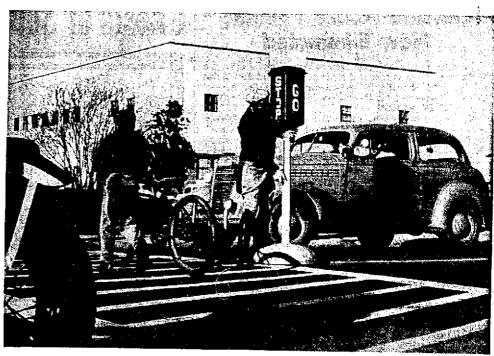
Instinctively he slowed down. Then gradually he increased his speed, A bit later another sign really slowed him down. It asked: ARE YOU DRIVING YOURSELF TO DEATH?

These signs are two of 45 erected in North Carolina by the State Highway and Public Works Com-



mission along the 182-mile portion of Highway I running through the state. Many rhyme and have a general safety theme. Others, more specific, have to do with slowing down for curves, not following too closely behind the vehicle in front, staying inside the center line, and the like.

Everywhere, motorists are seeing and heeding



Because of a near-accident, Fred Peters, a California industrialist, turned his attention to developing a device to guard school crossings. Result: a Stop-Go signal device like that being set up by officer above.

original safety devices, Near a town in lowa there's a sign that makes drivers more cautious: GIVE OUR CHILDREN A BRAKE. Minnesota posts notices reading: DEER KEEP OFF THE ROAD. MOTORISTS ARE PASSING. Another lowa town posts DEAR CROSSING signs near schools. And Alabama warns speeding drivers; YOU'RE NOT DRIVING YOUR CAR AFTER YOU EXCEED SIXTY MILES AN HOUR. YOU'RE AIMING IT.

A NOVEL procedure attracting considerable attention is Arizona's White Cross Program. White wooden crosses mark the sites of fatal accidents and the number of crosses at any particular spot designates the number of motorists who met death there—a grim reminder to drivers apt to take chances.

In Virginia, on U.S. Highway 11, there's a new type of stoplight to protect motorists against themselves on a particular curve where in recent years 12 persons have met death, Normally red, the time interval for the stoplight is designed to make motorists cut their speed in half if they are traveling too fast to take the curve safely.

A car approaching the curve passes over a detector in the highway which sends an impulse to the stoplight. If the motorist is driving 25 miles an hour or less, the light will turn green. If he is traveling faster, he must stop until the light flashes the go-ahead signal.

WISCONSIN has painted four-inch-wide stripes along the edges of several thousand miles of state highway to aid in driving at night and in heavy fog or rain. Some traffic engineers are talking about different colored highways, like purple and green, to guide drivers through complicated intersections and road forks.

Many cities and towns give tickets to drivers performing an act of courtesy, caution or consideration. In Iowa City, Iowa, the ticket entitles the driver to a flower from the city's florists.

Some communities depend upon radar to apprehend speeders but others, having tried radar, reduced the number of speeders by abandoning their radar detectors. Signs on the approaches to an Illinois town read: CITY OF WOODSTOCK—NO RADAR—NO ELECTRIC TIMER—PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY. These replace others used several years ago which read: SPEED ELECTRICALY TIMED—SPEED RADAR TIMED—DRIVE CAREFULLY. The new, more courteous signs have made speeders practically non-existent in Woodstock.

The electric timer used by numerous towns to catch speeders consists of several rubber tubes laid across the highway exactly 132 feet apart. A mechanism records a vehicle's speed by the time it takes to cross both tubes. Sometimes, towns merely place dummy tubes across a road for the effect they have in slowing down fast drivers.

OCCASIONALLY, an accident or near mishap fosters a new type of safety device. Fred Peters, a California industrialist, is a case in point. "I was driving along one afternoon," Peters said, "not realizing I was in a school zone. Suddenly a small child popped off the curb at an unguarded school

crossing. I don't know how I was lucky enough to miss her."

Peters delved into the matter to find something to decrease or eliminate the danger of unguarded school crossings. A year later he brought out a working model of a small portable signal standing on a round heavy steel base with an adjustable shaft extending up from the center. At the top of the shaft there's a rectangular box with four windows and a round signal drum revolves inside

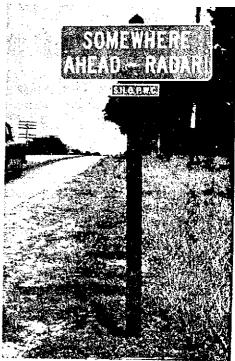
windows and a round signal drum revolves inside.

The device works entirely automatically. The mechanism consists of a spring-actuated motor and a small clock that control's the signal's timing. The timing can be adjusted easily and quickly for different intervals. The spring motor winds like a clock and operates continuously for 24 hours.

TODAY, throughout the country, civic leaders, school authorities, traffic engineers, and police officials enthusiastically use Peters' robot signal.

ficials enthusiastically use Peters' robot signal.

Any program, sign or device that helps reduce hazards and accidents on street and highway is well worthwhile. Most drivers at one time or another forget that when they slide behind the driver's wheel they are piloting a potential lethal weapon. A Minnesota community sums it up very well in a slogan it adopted for traffic safety: FOR SIKKERHEDS SKYLD BRUG HVAD FORNUFT DU HAR That's Norwegian for "For safety's sake use what brains you have!"



Unique signs with varying phraseology have been put in use in North Carolina.

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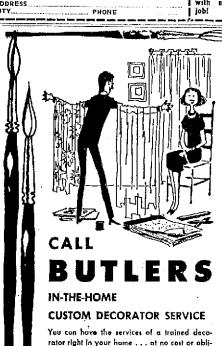
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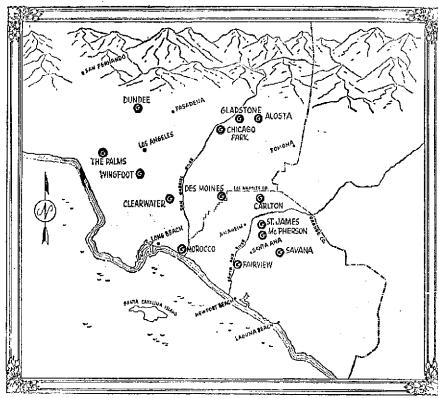
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## **Ghosts of Southland Dream Cities**



"Cities on paper" were scattered over the face of Southern California in the hey-day of land speculation. Some of these, marked by "G," are located on chart above.

#### By Bob Davis

CHOST towns, which once clung tenaciously to the aging carth where wealthy miners and land barons cavorted, are today but echoes of the past when the west was young, and vibrant, and wild.

Such communities once reared their canvas-and-frame silhouettes in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but the mad rush of progress obliterated all trace of their existence, which marked one of the most colorful eras in California history-the boom of the 1880s.

The gold rush, followed by completion of the transcontinental railroad to San Francisco and its southern expansion in 1876 to Los Angeles, brought increasing numbers of ranchers and farmers eager to purchase and work the rich land throughout this

COW TOWNS sprang up overnight along the railroad right-of-way. Brokers speculated, planned "cities on pa-per," and sold lots to neonle and sold lots to people living hundreds of miles away who were unable to look before buying.

Los Angeles, known as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula when it was founded Sept. 4, 1781, by Felipe de Neve, became the melting pot for the new arrivals,

Many of those who purchased sight-unseen land dis-covered their "lush green" acreage was in river bottoms,

on hill tops and in swamps, "Get 'em here," was the cry of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, which resulted in a ticket war in 1886 that dropped the price of travel to \$1 a person between Valley the Missouri Southern California.

Between 1886 and 1887 more than 60 new townsites were laid out in the two counties. Some had little resemblance to original planning-a few were the result of careful planning and sound financial backing.

MANY COLLAPSED with the end of the boom in 1887, destroying dozens of "real estate giants." By 1889, Southern California was "dried up," and "dead as a herring.

Lost by the wayside were such Orange County cities as Carlton, which had too much water but not enough; Fairview, constructed on a dream, and McPherson, whose brilliant future was shattered because of a raisin.

In Los Angeles County there was Chicago Park, windy, but dry; The Palms. built for a boat that never came in, and Gladstone, which strangled on printer's

ink, Fairview, the dream of Wellington 1. Gardner and A. L. Moye, both honest and sincere developers, was laid out near the site of the present state hospital in Costa

Their dreams were big Their hopes were high, but the failure of the railroad they brought to town followed by personal economic collapse, caused the town to fold and eventually disappear.

THE PROMISE that the milroad was coming gave birth to Carlton at the mouth of Carbon Canyon near present day Brea. The railroad never came, the water supply dwindled, and the few resi-

dents began moving out.

An oil well was drilled in an attempt to hold the town together, but ironically, an overabundance of water in the oil made the project unworthy and another city disappeared into California his-

McPherson was the result of sound planning in 1886 by the McPherson brothers, nationally known as leading producers of raisins. Located between Orange and El Modena, the town died during its infancy when a blight destroyed the raisins and the McPhersons entered new fields.

Advertising posters showing steamers winding their way along the non-existent rippling waters of the San Gabriel River attracted the fancy of wealthy Chicagoans, who provided funds to start Chicago Park near today's Monrovia.

WHEN THEY ARRIVED to admire the result of their spending they discovered the San Gabriel River was almost bone dry, the fraud was exposed and the townsite was eventually absorbed by neighboring communities.

During the height of the boom, The Palms was created midway between Los Angeles and what was later to become Venice. Publicity advised prospective landowners that a great harbor would be developed here. It never came to be and The Palms faded away waiting for the boat that never arrived.

Printer's ink and newspaper competition are blamed (Continued on Page 24)

# Jungleland: An Animal Fair



Kings of the wild meet their master, Dick Walker, in one of the daily shows at Jungleland at Thousand Oaks.

#### By Al Krieg

TINLESS his holiday coincides with a Hollywood premiere, the easiest way for a Southern Californian to see a concentration of movie and TV actors is to visit Jungleland. But he should be warned not to crowd the players-he might lose a hand. For these are animal actors that often are seen roaring or slinking on sound stage jungles or monkey-shining in something as far out as a mock-up Viennese ballroom.

Most of the not-so-dumb beasts used in Hollywood productions are based at Jungleland, a combined four-footed talent agency, 24-acre zoo and wild animal show. Owned now by Louis Goebel and the Ruhe Brothers, Heinz and Lutz-all from a long line of animal importers-Jungleland grew from a lion farm established by Goebel in 1929 in Thousand Oaks, northwest of Los Angeles. Today it prospers not only from its show business contacts, but also by providing animal entertainment for a city that has only meager municipal zoo facilities of its own.

SOME OF the inhabitants are transients---animals held here before shipment to some zoo and representing the importing end of the operation, A pair of African rhinos destined for a park in Northern California later this year is an example.

Among the permanent residents are some that perform in the 2 p.m. daily shows (continuous from 11 a.m. Sundays and holidays). These cage-pacing cats and screen-shaking simians are led through their acts by a staff of eight trainers. One is safari-togged Dick Walker, a

children's hero and underwriter's nightmare, who with whirling and whacking whip directs a squad of lions in their stunts. The cats cooperate with snarls and paw jabs. Near the end of this act, and as if on cue, assorted other beasts in cages that flank the stage arena set up a fearful, growling din.

Another headliner is the venerable Mable Stark, who at 73 still does a scary turn with a cageful of tigers.

Leo Number Three, immortalized in MGM's trademark and who was seen in "The Greatest Show on Earth," is here. So is Smiley, a hyena who leered and ate his way through carrion in "Bwana Devil." Sometimes caught Sometimes caught napping at the bottom of his pool, but betrayed by snory bubbles, is Sam, 3-year-old, 300-pound baby hippo featured not long ago in Life Magazine.

AROUND THE corner of a shed that bears a sign "Elephant Dept .-- No Admittance." is another actor, Sonita. This elphantine star of a dozen television shows gently plods a circle with a howdah full of children on her wrinkled back. Aside from a quartet of Ilamas that are saddled for riding, Sonita is the only extra-price attraction at Jungleland.

More domestic and wild animals are found in the Baby Zoo. Here the gentle and cud-dly run free, but the seven baby Himalayan bears, the month-old baby jaguar and Bung-Noi, a pre-school age elephant are kept from little hands. There are piglets and infant goats, a washtub size, rideable turtle, some pygmy horses and a nosey llama that likes to be hugged. It's hard to tell who enjoys the Baby Zoo most, the creatures being petted and fed, the excited youngsters or the watching, camera-toting parents.

In a most-bounded area that looks as if it had been plucked from the African veldt roams a giraffe that keeps the leaves trimmed from the lower reaches of a giant oak. Zebras, ostriches and trophy-type horned animals share the space, if not the fodder, with the giraffe.

ON THE MONKEY island rare Celebes apes cavort, having as much fun as their monkey cousins even though they are tail-less. Nearby a flight of gaudy macaws keeps to its own tree, a revolting king vulture to his. Flamingos and other exotic water birds—now and then joined at feeding by fly-in wild ducks-

share a jungle pool.

The sounds of the wild all are here: Jibbering chimps, growling tigers, trumpeting elephants and now then a wailing child whose cotton candy has just been snitched by a wandering llama. You'll find their lairs 32 miles north of Los Angeles, just off the Ventura Freeway







#### Garden Tour

A South Seas tour for garden enthusiasts will leave San Francisco by Qantas jet November 6 for New Zealand, where the group will be honored guests at the annual New Zealand Rose Society Convention and show.

The convention, to be held in Wellington, is expected to attract rose fanciers from all over the world. The highlight will be the introduction and naming of a new rose by famed hybridizer Sam Mc-Grady, of Northern Ireland,

The 27-day tour also will visit Australia and the Fiji Islands. Meetings have been arranged in both Melbourne and Sydney so that the American visitors will be able to compare notes with members of the local rose societies

Two extensions to the tour are available, nine days in Tahiti or two weeks in Hong Kong and Japan, Folders are available from Mrs. Coon at American Rose Magazine, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio.



# Multi-Level and Just

By Stella George

MULTI-LEVEL construction provides one of the many features which make the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein, 3560 Country Club Dr., distinctive and helps to create an atmosphere of openness.

There are actually six different levels in the home. From the entry, for example, three steps lead up to the living room and study. One step, to the left, leads to the dining room and kitchen. From the family room, eight steps lead to boys' quarters, while six steps down mark the way to the laundry.

Other novel qualities are incorporated into this dwell-ing which is just right for the family it serves and most certainly interesting for all who have an opportunity to view the premises.

Ceiling treatment is unique in that a center post rises to the overhead and wide beams reach from this post to the far corners like spokes on a

Between the beams, the ceiling is composed of thin strips of wood, and ceiling and roof are actually one.

An iron railing runs the length of the raised living room, overlooking the dining area. One wall of the living room is glass, with access to the patio and pool. Built-in bookshelves and cupboards beside the fireplace add a pleasant homey look. On the other side of the living room is a study which can double as a guest room when needed.

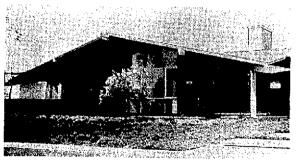
The dining room is in the front of the home. Above a long buffet is a collection of paintings of ancient and old costumes worn by doctors throughout the ages.

MRS. FISHBEIN shares the opinion of all housewives that one cannot have too much storage space in a home and utilized the area below the raised living room for this purpose, Doors below the railing on the dining room side close off this installation.

The entire living area — living room, dining room, family room and kitchen-is one large, spacious unit. Rooms are divided from one another in interesting fashion. For example, in the family room, which is four steps down from the living room, there is a walk-in bar and cupboards behind the bar back up to the living room above. Tall cupboards at one side of the bar also back to the living room, with the top surface used to display ornamental pieces. The wall of glass in the living room ex-tends to the end of the fam-

CHAIRS and tables form a conversation grouping across the room from the bar

The open kitchen has a



Many interesting features are found in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein. Exterior view above.

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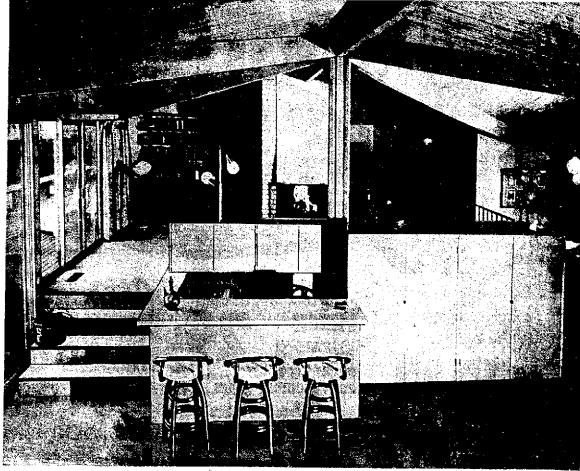
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# Right

built-in couch that runs along two walls, taking the place of dining chairs on two sides of the dinette table. The open kitchen faces the family room, with attractively decorated shelves the only line of demarcation. Floors in the area, with the exception of the carpeted living room and study, are finished with cork.

The master bedroom suite is at one end of the home and the Fishbein boys, Paul, David and Joel, enjoy as sort of realm of their own at the other end. Eight steps in the family room lead to their rooms and bath. To add to the luxury, they have a private entrance to the pool and patio below. And as if that weren't enough they have a "fireman's pole" down which they can slide to the laundry room which, in turn, has another entrance to the pool.

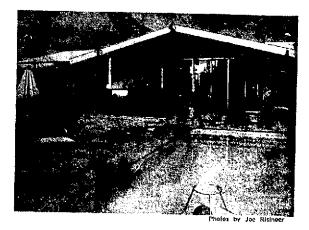
A desert garden and large pool in the rear of the home complete the picture of a truly outstanding custom home

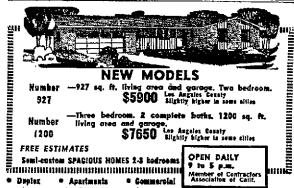


Family room and living area are pictured above, showing center post and spoke-like beam ceiling construction.

Glass is used extensively to "open up" this home. Right, view of pool and patio and glass wall of living areas.

View at left, across conversation grouping, shows dining area (deep right center) and open kitchen handy at left.





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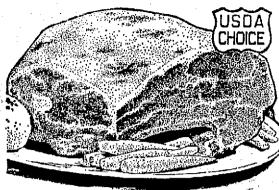
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# Peanuts Make a Party

By Mildred K. Flanary

THOSE delectable goobers! . . . they're coming into their own! No longer are peanuts something to be nibbled on-and onand on-they've found their way into the menu category. In fact, try this sandwich loaf at your very next party, and you'll agree it's a good idea.

#### Fiesta Sandwich Loaf

(Six kinds-take your pick!)

- 1 sliced 7-inch round bread loaf, with sesame seeds \*1 recipe Smokey Peanut Catsup
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ cup cottage cheese 2 slices Swiss Cheese
- tomato, sliced

Cucumber, green pepper, carrot, pimiento, radishes, pickles, onion, frozen chopped chives, parsley, chicory, ripe olives (see below for quantities)

2 kabob skewers

\*Smokey Peanut Catsup: Stir  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup catsup gradually into I cup crunchy peanut butter, beating until well blended. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 4 strips bacon that have been crisp-fried and crumbled. Use in all sandwiches of Fiesta Sandwich Loaf. (Fine, also, as a spread for cocktail crackers, or thinned with more catsup, as a tangy chip-dip.)

To assemble Fiesta Sandwich Loaf: Separate loaf into 6 pairs of slices, keeping them in order and facing as in original loaf. For each sandwich, spread one slice with Smokey Peanut Catsup and the other with softened butter. Fill as follows:

1st Sandwich: Softened cream cheese sprinkled with chives.

2nd Sandwich: Thin cucumber slices, minced parsley.

3rd Sandwich: Tomato slices, salt, chicory curls.

4th Sandwich: Cottage cheese dotted with sliced stuffed

olives or dices of green pepper and pimiento.

6th Sandwich: Swiss cheese, thin pickled slices.

Alternate or Extra Filling (loaves vary in number of slices): Thin slices of red-skinned apple, sprigs of watercress.

Reassemble sandwiches in order of size to re-form loaf. Push one skewer through a radish rose, then a fluted carrot slice, then at an angle through the loaf from one end as far as it will go. Repeat with second skewer and yegetables at the

other end. Press sandwiches together firmly, If needed for bright sparkle, add snips of pimiento, green pepper or parsley to filling edges. Cover snuggly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until party time. To serve, unwrap and place on cutting board on party buffet table. With carving knife and fork cut straight through loaf from end to end, making 12 sandwiches out of 6. Guests help themselves to whichever filling tickles their fancy.

# Recipe of the Week

PREEZING adds zest to a fruit salad recipe which wins this week's \$5 prize for Pauline M. McDowell, 333 W. 4th St., Apt. 12, Long Beach 12. The recipe:

#### Frozen Fruit Salad

2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese

I cup mayonnaise

can, 21/2 size, fruit cocktail, drained

1 cup heavy cream, whipped ½ cup maraschino cherries, drained 24 marshmallows, diced

Soften the cream cheese, blend with mayonnaise, Add whipped cream. Fold in all other ingredients carefully. Pour the mixture into a 2 quart dish and freeze 6 hours or overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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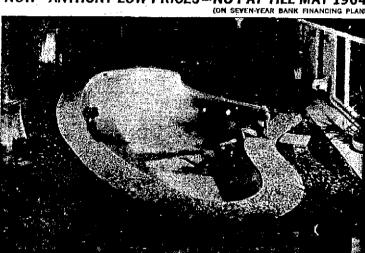
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#### HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

## No Home Work

#### By Howard E. Kent

UESTION: Should grade school students have regular assignments of homework in arithmetic?

ANSWER: The U. S. Office of Education recently

ANSWER: The U. S. Office of Education recently reviewed 72 articles on the subject and discovered that most of the experts object to assigning school study to be done at home by elementary students.

In an Office of Education bulletin, Effie G. Bathurst writes:

". . . most educators think elementary school pupils should not be required to do school work at home. They hold that it is useless and wasteful, if not harmful. They believe children ought rather to play, to pursue hobbies, to dance, to take part in home and family responsibilities, to enjoy the evening activities the entire family enjoys, or to take part in community affairs."

The experts warned of dangers to the children's health and the loss of more important opportunities for "personality development."

Those educators partly favorable to homework for grade school students advised that parents take care to use the same methods that are used in school and closely observe the child for any ill effects of homework.

QUESTION: "My husband and I and even our older daughter keep hammering away at my youngest son, telling him how important it is to be able to read well, but he seems to have less and less instead of more interest in doing so. What's his problem?"

ANSWER: His parents and older sister, perhaps. Possibly you have put so much stress on the importance of reading that he has frozen up and is actually afraid to try. The responsibility has just become too great.

Why not relax with him a bit, and perhaps he'll relax and make some progress at reading.

It's possible to be too interested, just as it's pssible not to be interested enough, in seeing your child learn a subject.

#### Three Bells and the Orbit Begins

(Continued from Page .7) drome was, in ancient Greece and Rome, a course for a horse and chariot races.)

"Excuse me," says Ramirez, and fastens another set of safety belts.

So whether people come out to hail Cooper's 22 orbits around the earth, to watch horses or charlots or cars race around a track, or just to spin breathlessly on their own for three minutes over

their noisy little carnival world, the urge to orbit dates back to ancient times.

Three bells, and a child who has never seen waits on a turquoise horse near white breakers under a purplish sky. He can taste the salty distributed the reins at carnival music, and caress the hand-carved beast.

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# 'Highway Hypnosis' Unproved

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

MOTORISTS are more apt to doze off while negotiating a curve than while driving a straight stretch of road, a researcher reports in Northwest Medicine.

The finding is that of scientists at General Motors Proving Ground, Mil-

ford, Mich.
"I have not seen 'highway hypnosis' claims documented," says Louis C. Lundstrom of the proving ground.

Consequently, he believes introduction of curves, to break monotony, on superhighways will reduce safety.

Test cars, incidentally, are driven an aggregate of 50,000 miles daily at the GM Proving Ground. At least 40 cars are destroyed yearly in tests designed to help engineers to find new safety information.

A NEW DRUG still undergoing tests has proved of value in the treatment of depression in aged patients.

Called opipramol or Ensidon, the drug was given to 55 persons in the Brooklyn Home and Hospital for the Aged. The subjects ranged in age from 65 to 93 years.

Fifty of the patients responded satisfactorily to the drug, researchers report in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society,

Anxiety disappeared early. Depressed moods also vanished, but more

MOST VICTIMS of low back painabout 90 percent-can be helped by means other than surgery, says a St. Louis orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. H. R. McCarroll, in a report to the American Medical Association, says the majority of patients with low back strain can benefit by sleeping on a firm bed, applying heat to the back, avoiding heavy lifting and using a belt

or corset for support if pain is severe. Women with low back pain should avoid high-heeled shoes, he says.

A PRIZE has been offered to the first woman who can prove she has given birth to a live baby after the age of 53 years, 7 months and 12 days.

That figure is the record set in 1906 by a Yorkshire, England, woman, according to the British Medical Association, sponsor of the contest.

Dr. Harvey Flack, editor of an as-

sociation journal, comments:
"It seems odd that a record made in 1906 has stood for so long when the health and longevity of women has been improving so steadily."

DRUGS OR VITAMINS do not improve a trained athlete's performance, according to Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the University of Kentucky Physical Education Research Laboratory. He adds: "Nothing can improve on a wellbalanced, normal diet."

SOME CHILDREN born with a hole in the partition separating the heart's two lower chambers may not have to undergo surgery. Occasionally these defects close spontaneously, British researchers report in the journal Lancet.

When closure occurs, it is gradual and usually complete by 5 years of age. There's no way to tell, however, which defects will close, the research-

UP TO 30 million Americans may be infected with a fungus disease called histoplasmosis.

The ailment was once thought to be rare. But VA doctors in Cincinnati have found evidence of the disease in 85 per cent of routine autopsies. Primary infections are often inapparent, but the disease, which mimics tuberculosis, can sometimes become serious.

CAPSULES: Clinilog, a new pocketsize personal diary for the diabetic, is now available from pharmacists. It provides the patient with a record book for information that will help him to establish better control of his condition. . . . Europe is the first continent to defeat malaria, reports the World Health Organization. . . Shaving has no permanent effect on rate of hair growth in human beings, says an AMA consultant. . . . Even an infant 14 days old may safely travel on jet aircraft, says a consultant to British Medical

#### **Oddities of the Highway**

AS WE bowled along the road in our little compact, my friend commented, "How many odd things one sees on highways these California days!"

A glamorous car swept majestically past us. It had a bad case of halitosis. We slowed down to let it gain distance. Its license plate said-PUU!

A car was parked at the edge of the road where the driver was removing a flat tire. No wonder, The poor fellow carried a JNX!

A BAT clung to the back of one car, Another was "dusting" the road with DDT, Still another was transporting GIN, but seemed entirely legal,

PERHAPS you aren't old enough to remember the watch FOBs men carried 40 years rgo. Well, one just passed us.

We didn't know we had any enemies, but one car openly declared itself a FOE.

JOE was riding on the front humper of an approaching car. Another carried the whole USA on its front bumper!

COD on one vehicle made us wonder if it had a cargo of fish, or if it was for sale cash-on-delivery.

KAN was on a California license, Now, was that driver trying to tell the world he was from Kansas?

We saw several "animals" riding on license places-a DOG, a GUN, and a HEN.

And there goes an ICE wagon — a magnificent conveyance for such a commonplace product!

THERE WAS a MUG. Now did they mean a coffee mug, a beer mug, or a face? By Margaret Romer

One rather crowded car apparently carried a delegation for it was designated PTA.

A sailor was appropriately driving a car labeled GOB, A LOG was attached to another.

Driving through Glendale, a predominantly Republican community, we noted the large number of cars carrying the initials JFK. Had all these folks suddenly changed their political affiliations No. It just happened that the JFK's were given out there.

OFF was the sign on one passing car, How confusing!

A little IMP smiled at us and we were LED to believe that the whole world was jolly and GAY. We thought that we would JOT down a few of the oddities, so we took out pencil and paper. Just then a JET roared past us and blew it away!

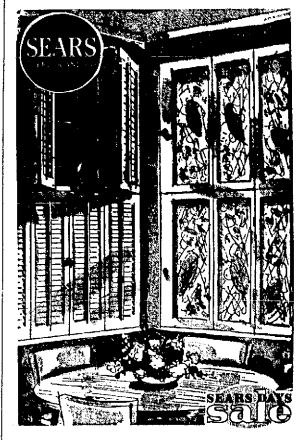
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a republic? E. J.

A. In a national referendum held June 2, 1946, the Italian

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nounced on June 10, by the Court of Cassation, and three days later King Humbert II, having agreed to abide by the people's decision, absolved Italians of their allegiance to the monarchy. The council of ministers then declared Premier Alcide de Gasperi head of state as of June 10-the date the Court of Cassation first announced the election

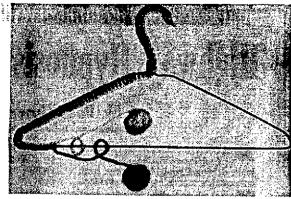
Q. What percentage of automobiles now in use have automatic transmissions? E.T.

A. The Automobile Manufacturers Association recently reported that 57 per cent of the motor cars now in use in this country are equipped with automatic transmission, 22 per cent with power steering, and 20 per cent with power brakes.

Q. How many potatoes does an Irishman eat? W. D.

A. In Ireland, annual per capita consumption is approximatly 394 lb. — more than a pound of potatoes a day per person. The Irish eat more potatoes than the people of any other country. Americans consume an estimated 104 lb, per capita yearly.

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By Elsa DeBra

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MURIEL SPARK

This fluffy-haired novelist has produced a compact mystery in "THE GIRLS OF SLENDER MEANS" (Knopf, \$3.95). The death of a religious missionary in Haiti sparks the yarn.

JOHN KEATS, author of "THEY FOUGHT ALONE" (Lippincott, \$6.95) offers this definition of a hero: "He is the guy who actually does what everyone is supposed to do." This hero is Wendeli Fertig, a mining engineer in the Philippines, who with the aid of a handful of Americans who also refused to surrender to the Japanese, led thousands of Filipinos in a successful war against the enemy following the surrender of American forces in 1942.

MORE THAN 800 poems chosen by the author comprise "COLLECTED A N D NEW POEMS, 1924-1963" by Mark Van Doren (Hill and Wang, \$10) representing 40 years of creative work. More than half of the verse was written in the past 25 years—since Van Doren won the Pulitzer prize for poetry. "New Poems," the last section of the volume, includes poems never before published. Hill and Wang shortly will publish a second collection of Van Doren's poetry, devoted exclusively to his narrative

IAN FLEMING'S new novel. ON HER MAJESTY'S SE-CRET SERVICE" (\$4.50) is the first hard cover book from New American Library, longtime leading publisher of Signet and Mentor paper-bounds. It follows James Bond-who works under the code "name" 007-the double-0 prefix signifies license to kill — and his lady love, golden-haired Countess Teresa di Vicenzo as they drive high-speed cars across the French Riviera or slalom down the perilous slopes of the Swiss Alps in their tangle with an underworld king who plots to destroy the free world.

WITH GROWTH of aqualung diving, pleasure boating and increased use of maritime resources, fear of sharks is resurrected. What sharks are dangerous? How dangerous? What, where and under what conditions? How can man protect himself against them? "SHADOWS IN THE SEA: THE SHARKS, SKATES AND RAYS" by Harold W. McCormick and Tom Allen with Capt. William E. Young (Chilton, \$10).

# Saga of Battle Is Spectacular

By Vera Williams

ROOK REVIEWS

AGS OF GLORY," by Stuart Cloete (Doubleday, \$6.95) is a literary specular, featuring nearly 200 speaking parts, thousands of extras and big screen vistas of Africa and England.

It is the story of the Boer War, a sectional, brotheragainst-brother conflict that pitted an ill-armed agrarian people against the industrial and military might of the British Empire.

Lasting three years and bearing a fascinating similarity to the American Civit War, the Boer bloodbath was a transitional war, containing elements of the romantic and chivalrous past (the last cavalry charge with sabers) and omens of an awful future (widespread uses of trenches, artillery bombardments, the machine gun, shrapuel and barbed wire).

In this mammoth work (691 pages), on the scale of "Gone With the Wind," Clotte, whose chief heroes are a young Boer (Boete von de



Berg) and a dashing, gentleman British captain of Hussars (John Turnbull), ranges far and wide in the Victorian World—looking at white slave traffic, society immorality and a dozen other aberrations of the times.

He also brings on to the stage, in walk-on roles, war correspondent Winston Churchill (who, he says, would have been pleased at the publicity surrounding his capture by Boers because he planned to run for political office), Mohandas Gandhi, a stretcher-bearer formulating the ideas which would run the English out of India; Army medic Arthur Conan Doyle, who was otherwise busy creating the forerunner of all private detective stories, Sherlock Holmes; Imperial poet Rudyard Kipling; Jan Chris-

tian Smuts, losing commander; Cecil Rhodes and others.

Cloete (rhymes with moody), a former British soldier and African emigrant, has written a number of great novels about the "dark continent." This could be the best.

ZOE OLDENBOURG, historical novelist par excellence recreates medieval France in "CITIES OF THE FLESH" (Pantheon, \$5.95). In 12th century France, war never ends. Roger de Montbrun, knight, courtier and soldier is caught in the ceaseless and usually senseless fighting, because he knows how to do nothing else. War tears him from the woman he loves; it brings him imprisonment and inquisition, for these are the times of the Albigensian crusade, religious war.

"Cities of the Flesh" is a wonderfully detailed and brilliantly evoked picture of the horrors of a brutal era. And it is not without implications for our own times.

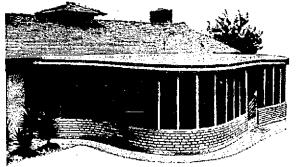
THERE IS little fuel for the fire of controversy in Jean-Paul Sartre's "ESSAYS IN AESTHETICS" (Philosophical



LOUIS FILLER
America in the 1930s
is portrayed by Filler in
"THE ANXIOUS
YEARS" (Putnam,
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Library, \$3.75). These are studies of the works and the lives, as human beings, of Tintoretto, Goya, Giacometti, Calder and Lapoujade. Sartre sime, and largely succeeds, in showing how all, painter, sculptor, or sculptor-painter, reponded to the challenges of their eras. There are pulsating images: to Sartre genius is a "conflict between a finite presence and an infinite absence," Tintoretto's paintings are "a passionate love affair" between a city, Venice, and a rejected suitor.

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# The Eyes Around Us

NCE I waited a long time dangling a baited line in front of a trout's nose. thought the critter was tak-ing a siesta and didn't see my colorful offering. I learned later that of course he didn't sce it. Although, like all game boney fish, the trout has color vision, he also has a completely blind zone. So bait should be farther away

or off to one side.
Since then I've tried to learn more about animal eyes, don't intend to take up bull fighting, but I know now I could flap a green flag in

front of a bull and he would be just as incited to charge as he would if I waved a red flag. Bulls see in shades of black and white and are disturbed not at color but at movement of the cloth. (I suppose that is why one ran me out of a field, I didn't know he was there but when I saw him I moved-fast.)

ALL AMERICA'S game animals are color blind. You could wear the weirdest shocking pink jacket, or any other color, and deer, elk, bear, etc. would think you



Eyes of the opossum are highly sensitive, even to the dimmest of light, enabling nocturnal animal to survive.

were part of the woods unless they saw you moving or their noses warned them of danger.

Our favorite household pets, the cat and dog, exist in a colorless world. Sight hounds have keen vision but most other dogs depend on smell and movement. The cats have excellent eyesight at night but their daylight vision is not as good as

Birds have wonderful eyesight, and fast focusing en-ables them to fly through branches of trees at top speed. They also see color and so are not easily fooled by nature's camouflage of their prey. Most birds that are prey themselves easily detect motion over a wide field because their eyes are on the sides of their heads. "Hunter" birds have eyes in front to help them locate moving prey. Birds that seek food at night, such as the owl, have exceptional pupils.

NIGHT PROWLERS such as raccoon and opossum have super-sensitive eye retinas that react even to the dimmest of light. They should therefore be approached in complete darkness. (Just be certain the creature isn't a skunk and that the backdrop isn't a sheer cliff!)

Bats have eyes, but when they are covered the animals not collide with things while in the air, not even with tiny wires strung at all angles across a small room. Tape down one ear, and the bat will fly in circles and bump into things. Tape both ears, and the creature can hardly fly at all. However, sounds are easily broadcast through their nostrils and are picked up by their complex

Many insects have simple spots for eyes. Mosquitoes do not have complete visual apparatus. I've heard it said they detect the carbon dioxide humans exhale. You might stop breathing to see if this is true. I have noted that mosquitoes detect light colors, for, on a back country hike in the Sierras, where mosquitoes are exceptionally busy this year, I saw more of these pesky fellows on white shirts than on dark.

PASADENA Kennel Club show and Pasanita Obedience Club trial are scheduled today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. On Oct. 13, San Fernando Kennel Club, Recreation Park, San Fernando.

#### New Hangers

(Continued from Page 18) close together into a solid

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By Bill Meyerriecks

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One consideration for this should be Sketchbook's de-sign idea, The Gun Lamp, For the gun buff, the plan

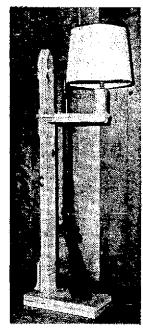
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in the plan.

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Gun Buff's Delight: This gun stand is easily made from a pattern that also tells how to make 1862 rifle replica.

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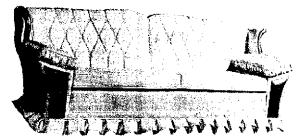
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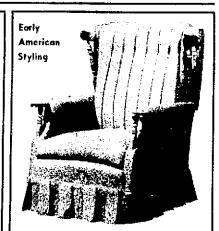


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# Space Needle Still Packs 'Em In

By Fred Taylor Kraft

SEATTLE doors months ago in this gorgeously green Washington metropolis, as you know. But what you may not know is that the 74-acre site on which the fair was built is still probably the most popular tourist attraction in the entire Pacific Northwest.

What was the 1962 World's Fair is now Seattle Center, an admission-free area where an extravagant landscaping job has replaced temporary buildings to give it a much more striking appearance than during the fair. And what I mean, Seattle Center is humming.

The big permanent buildings and attractions — most of which you pay to enjoy—continue to pack 'em in: the Space Needle, Pacific Science Center (formerly the U. S. Science Pavilion), Food Circus, stadium, opera house, playhouse, arena, amusement park and exhibition halls.

VISITORS LINE UP downtown early in the morning for the monorail ride to Seattle Center and, more frequently there, And this goes on seven days a week.

Most popular attraction now, as in 1962, is the Space Needle, Just about everyone plans to eat lunch atop the 604-foot Needle, or at least glide up the glass-sided elevator to the deck above the revolving dining area where the view is undisputably one of the most spectacular anywhere.

Another big attraction is "Fun Forest" where amusement rides for all age groups in a garden setting create what the VIP's here like to say is an atmosphere reminiscent of the famous Tivoll Gardens of Copenhagen.

WILD MOUSE of the 1962 fair, the big, lighted ferris wheel and the huge stuffed plush animals are all back along with many new attractions that weren't around a year ago.

Throughout the day visitors throng the Food Circus—featuring hundreds of international dishes—in a striking new three-level layout where visitors are carried between floors by a novel "Bubbleator" elevator.

In addition, of course, are seasonal activity programs open to all at the Seattle Center. These include a hobby corner and collector's center, with invitational exhibits ranging from model boats to dolls and buttons. And there's the music and dance center, where leading music and dance groups present free concerts or performances each evening.

AMONG OTHER free attractions which I enjoyed were the Photography Center, presenting salon photography exhibits; Seattle World's Fair Museum, showing selected items from exhibits of the 1962 exposition, and Northwest Crafts Center and Gallery, where continuous dem-

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"NATURALLY, we are pleased that Seattle Center is going over so big with vacationists," said a Seattle official, "but important to us, too, is that it figures mighty big in attracting conventions."

All of which might be something for Long Beach to remember, and remember well, after the close of her World's Fair in 1967-68. Olympic Village-

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## Madonnas of the Western Trail

#### By Elizabeth Ward

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placed at chosen sites along the cross-country route followed by the early emigrants to the West. On Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda, Md., is a replica Madonna. Their story of the monuments goes back many years.

The great figure of the trails Madonna, brilliantly executed by the famous

sculptor, August Leimbach, symbolizes the strength and the gentleness of the pioneer woman. The courage that women needed to establish new homes in a wild land shows on her uplifted face. This giantess strides across our continuent, perpetuating the quality of their spirit.

In 1909, a group of Missouri women began promoting the idea of a memorial highway to pioneer mothers. They gained support in Congress, and the Daughters of the American Revolution joined in the project, Interested in locating and marking the old Santa Fe Trail, mem-bers of the Old Trails Associ-ation lent their aid in research and finances.

FIFTEEN YEARS were required to define the pioneer routes, and to decide where markers should be placed. Mrs. John Riggs Moss was chairman of the National Old Trails committee, and worked closely with her artist son in planning the design for the majestic statues. The artist shaped a strong and vigorous woman, able to combat In-dians, heat, illness and any other crisis.

The statue is a five-ton figure standing 10 feet high. The base and foundation make a total height of 18 feet, with a combined weight of 17 tons. On the base are the carved accounts of local historical interest. The monuments at key points in 12 states mark the Old Trails Road from east to west.

Appropriately, the California Madonna is placed at the

One of 12 statues of heroic proportions, this Madonna of the Trail in Upland memorializes pioneer mothers.

intersection of Euclid and Foothill Boulevard, which closely follows the early San Bernardino-Los Angeles road. Here, covered wagons from the Salt Lake and Santa Fe

Trails converged with emigrants from the Gila route. Their favorite camp ground was the old Cucamonga rancho, near the present inter-

#### Ghosts of Southland Dream Cities

(Continued from Page 10) for the demise of Gladstone, one of the most flamboyantly promoted of all Southern California's boom towns. It was lucated near Azusa.

The principal backer was one of the owners of the Los Angeles Tribune. Speculation that there were shady deal-ings involving the sale of Gladstone land put the Tribune owner into the spot-light. The speculation was never proved, but articles by a compelitive newspaper so clouded the issue that buyers refused to buy and Gladstone died.

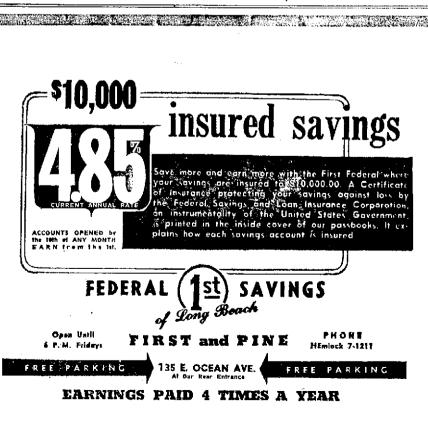
MANY CITIES survived the boom and are flourishing today. Others either became ghost towns or were absorbed by larger, stronger neighbors.

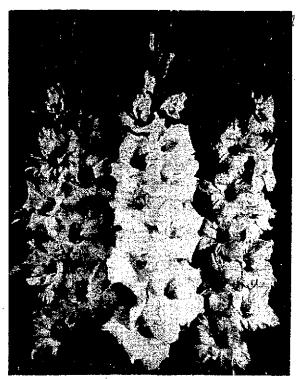
Today, the dirt streets are gone, so are the hangings, the stage coach, the cry of gold and the fast draw. But the spirit of those wonderfully exciting days will perhaps forever capture the imagination of the dreamer and the adventurer.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE









Beautiful gladiolus blooms, like these All-Americas, benefit from being dug up, stored for a rest period,

#### By Joe Littlefield

GLADIOLUS bulbs that you dig up, store, and then plant from late January on, should grow tall and provide large flowers. Those left in the ground undisturbed four or five years produce shorter, smaller plants—the blossoms smaller in proportion to the size of the plants,

Should stored gladiolus bulbs start sprouting earlier than late January, then you'll plant them earlier.

Plant Dutch iris, freesias, Dutch hyacinths, sparaxis,

grape hyacinths ixias and watsonias. They may be left in the ground for several years and still bloom well each year,

Daffodils, too, may be left in the ground for several years, provided they are fertilized during peak of bloom, allowing the bulbs to store food for next year. Tulips should be dug up each year.

Plant the bulbs in groups for effective mass color. You will enjoy growing some bulbs in pots, then placing the pots

## Lift the Bulbs for Better Glads

where color is needed in the patio, on a porch, or elsewhere by sinking pots in the ground.

YOUR GARDEN

LAWNS not needing revamping may be greened up this month for coming cold weather by feeding them right now. It's still a good idea to use turf fertilizer with insecticide added,

Seedy looking lawns that need revamping should be gone over the lazy but effective way. That is: adjust the mower to cut the lawn closely, catch the grass clippings, don't rake the lawn, simply sow grass seed, top dress with a good lawn grade steer manure and keep the lawn area moist till first mowing. Water as needed thereafter

Apply five pounds of good grade grass seed mixture, cover with five sacks of lawn grade steer manure for each 1,000 square foot lawn area. If you prefer domestic rye

#### Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members will hear a talk on cymbidiums and orehids by Becca Anthony at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Florence Sunn will preside and Grace Bonnewitz and Alice Hoskins will be refreshment hostesses. Visitors are welgrass for winter color, sow no less than 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet area. This grass is coarse, needs thick seed sowing to avoid "stooling" — lying flat on ground, almost impossible for lawn mower to cut closely.

AN IMPOSSIBLE lawn should be killed off with one of the materials your local nurseryman or garden center dealer recommends. After a four weeks or so wait, lawn soil is ready for seed sowing.

Scratch up ground to make seed bed, sow seed, top dress with manure and water.

Dichondra lawn seed sown, or clump planted, from now on should have some small amount of grass seed sown with it. Grass lawn protects dichondra because it barely grows during the cold winter months; grass also covers the



# igs on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Tuberous begonias will continue their bloom well into fall if you feed them regularly with fish fertilizer and spray them for mildew.

All container-grown ornamentals may be planted now -even those which will soon be losing their leaves. Rework compacted soils

this fall; adding humus and chemical or organic soil conditioners

#### Talks on Begonias

Round table discussion of the care and varieties of begonias will be central item at a meeting of the Southern California Horticultural In-stitute at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Mrs. Terry Oimstead, president; Carl Nauman, past president, and Mrs. Mabel Corwin, president-elect, all experts in begonia culture, will conduct the discussion and will present a begonia dispay.

Lyle Pyeatt will conduct a forum on rare plants. The public is invited; doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

chrysanthemums a final feeding if their buds are still not showing color. Stake the plants securely, if you haven't already.

#### Slide-Lecture

Joe Littlefield, garden writer and consultant, will present a colored slide program, discussing care of some of the plants shown that are adaptabel to Southland gardens, at meeting of Long Beach Branch, Fuchsia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall 728 Elm Ave. garden and landscaping question and answer session will follow the talk. The public is invited.

#### Orchid Society

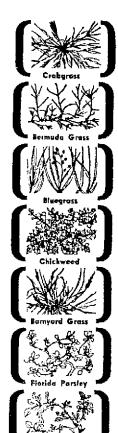
Display of flowering orchids and a program following the theme, "Orchid Fiesta," will be presented at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday evening in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, Commercial and private growers will participate in the flower display.

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State agricultural officials assisted by students of California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, will demon-strate removal of thatch or turf, renovation of lawns.

new planting, overseeding, uses of sawdust mulch and winter grass, application of weed control herbicides and dyeing of grasses for winter color. Repair of plastic pipes and sprinklers will be dem-onstrated and there will be displays of fire retarding plants, weed identifications and automatic sprinklers.

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#### Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

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Perth.

23 Westerners.
24 Mother earth:
2 words.
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31 Lime trees.

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37 Man's nickname.
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51 Thorn, 52 Zane Grey

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57 Card game.

57 Card game, 58 Conjunction, 59 Displaye, 60 Happy ones, 62 Lithuaniane, 63 Bonneville —

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65 Body part, 66 Body part, 69 Gunpowder ingredient, 70 Flower, 72 Pints; Abbr.

76 Pasture sound.
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104 Form of fuel, 105 Heavenly Altar, 107 Scottish scenic attraction: 2 words, 111 Canadian island 2. words, 114 Northern tree, 1

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5 Drenched,
6 Kitchen utensil,
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8 Tokio coin,
9 "— Kapital,"
10 — Island
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11 Color,
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tributary. 16 New York area beach; 2 words. 17 Florida city, 18 Slowpoke, 20 Early English

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30 Spore clusters,
32 Geological
division,
33 Hidden
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34 French river,

35 European

35 European waterway,
36 Simpleton.
38 West Indies island,
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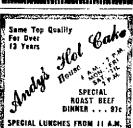
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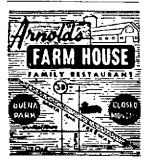
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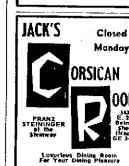
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#### BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Hollywood Not All 'Glamor With a Mink Coat'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

The 19-year-old blonde looked like someone had just handed her the world.

"I really couldn't be happier from the standpoint of hoping for something and getting it," said Meredith MacRae,

The "something" is the regular role of Sally Morrison on "My Three Sons." Meredith plays the fiance of Tim "Mike" Considine on the Thursday night ABC-TV series.

If it is the world she was handed. Meredith realizes it is tagged: "Handle with Care."

For a Hollywood world too often can merely be tinsel and papier-mache.

MEREDITH, who is the daughter of Gordon and Sheila MacRae, the famed singingacting team, has seen that world collapse for others.

"I'm not a starry-eyed girl who has just come to Hollywood," she said,

"I think I've been able to see the other side of show business.

"It's not just all glamor with a mink coat and a date every night, It's a long haul and hard work."

Her father discouraged her "a little" from entering show business. He preferred that she finish college "because he didn't."

Meredith's mother, on the other hand, wanted her to do "what I want."

What Meredith wants—and has ever since she's been four years old—is to be a singer and an actress.

HER FATHER, whom Meredith describes as a "disciplinarian." did not seek to completely throttle her ambitions.

She was allowed to parnicipate in high school plays She also was featured in summer-stock production of "Annic Get Your, Gun" and "Bye, Bye-Birdie." But when, while still in high school, she was offered a continuing role on a television series, Dad said "no" and Mom agreed with Dad, "I'm glad they made me wait," said Meredith,

During the "waiting" time

Mecedith finished a year and a half of studies at UCLA and thinks, perhaps, she'll someday complete college, "As a matter of fact," she said, "Dad only agreed to let me play the Sally Morrison role because it's on a family show."

MEREDITH feels she understands her parents point of view.

In show business most of their lives, they have time and time again seen the tragedy of youngsters rushed into the entertainment world by over-zealous parents.

Too often these youngsters grow up with a fixation that the universe revolves around them—and it really doesn't.

Meredith puts it simply "My parents just wanted to raise me normally." she said.

WHEN SHE speaks of her father as a disciplinarian, she does so with love, not bitterness.

"I think," she said, "in order to attain self-discipline, you have to be disciplined,"

There are rewards for self-discipline,

"I wanted a car," said Meredith, "Dad told me he'd buy me one if I got all 'A's' at school for a year and a half.

"Well," she continued, "I got the car and I really feet like it's mine, like I earned it.
"And there's something

"And there's something else,

"I like pleasing my parents
—I ceally do."

THEY ARE parents, incidentally, who in a Hollywood world of quickie divorces, have been married for 22 years. They have three other children, Heather, 16, William, 15, and Bruce, 9.

They are parents who attended a rehearsal of "My Three Sons" and were pleased when "Bub" Frawley said of their eldest daughter:

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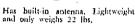
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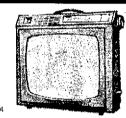
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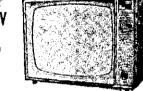
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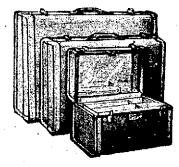
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\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
7:30

4 (Color) Descriptor 6 Colorb

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath 7:45

7:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Heaven & Earth."
4 Movie: "Chain Lightning."
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Mary Star
of the Sea (Cath.), San
Pedro, Rt. Rev. Msgr.
George M. Scott with
blessing of the fleet (tape)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Is-

2 Look Up & Live: "The Issues: A Play with Comment," Robt. Earle Jones. First in 4-part experimen-

First in 4-part experimental drama depicts reactions of four to racial question.

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, Marian Seldes, Anita Ellis, Jean Ritchie in song and-poetry survey of women.

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan"

9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft ('43)

11 Latter Day Saints Conference (see box)

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30 Light of Faith: Rabbi Lenard Helman, San

Pedro 4 Christophers: "Success"

10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Califfornia
Testing Program"

suite and her favorite pub.

5 for Kids Only, Sr. Frank 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Pameia and Port-land Mason, School work takes second place to boys The Catholic Hour, Writer confronts dead father with

a The Catholic Hour, whiter confronts dead father with unanswered questions.

Movie: "Speed to Spare."

Project Today, John Willis. Salute to Huntington Beach hosts city's Chamber prexy and manager, high school superintendent, city councilman (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

As Others See Us, Paul Udell: "American Tourist's Image Abroad,"

Trail's West, Ray Milland Wonderama, Al Lohman Church in the Home 11:30

Pro Football Prevue

HOMEBUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits MARUSIA...

Princess Toumanoff,

Princess Toumanoff, designer

, designer
9 (Color) Movie: "3 Sailors
& A Girl," Jane Powell
34 Acqui Alex Prada
12:45

2 Pro Football Kickoff, Kyle Rote spotlights last-minute victories of 1962 season

12:00 NOON

2 NFL Football (sprts box)
7 Press Conference: L.A.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS-The 132nd semi-annual conference

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints comes from Temle Square in Salt Lake City at 9 a.m., ch. 11. President David O. McKuy, church leaders, the 375-voice Tabernacle Choir and

DIRECTIONS '64—4th season premiere. First in 5-part series on the art and culture of Israel is at 1 p.m., ch. 7, with an examination of efforts being made by archaeologists to uncover

the country's ancient and historic past. Deputy Premier Abba Eban, sculptor Yehiel Shemi, artist Mordecai Ardon and archaeol-

ogists and scientists are featured.

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of President Diem of South Viet Nam, is interviewed in Paris at

4:30 p.m., ch. 7. NBC will interview her in N.Y. for Friday's "Today," and CBS will have her "Face the Nation" next Sunday.

UNITED WAY KICK-OFF—"Night of Many Wonders," an hour-long program taped at Hollywood Bowl, is hosted by

George Murphy at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Featured are Herb Shriner, John Raitt, Jan Clayton, Trini Lopez and Les Brown. ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN LONDON—In a kind of echo of

Jackie's house and Grace's principality, Liz takes viewers on an

hour-long personalized tour of her native city, as seen through her own violet eyes, at 10 p.m., ch. 2 in color, (though unlike

the U.S. First Lady and the Monaco princess, who became tour guides to benefit their nations, Liz does it for a quarter of a million Yankee dollars). In her first major TV appearance, Liz revisits scenes of her childhood, then goes to markets, shops, galleries, parks, churches, theatres, her Dorchester penthouse

A MAN NAMED MAYS—A full-hour special program chronicles the life of the San Francisco Giants' centerfielder, and features figures associated with Mays' career, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Charles Einstein narrates films of Mays' life on and off the

field, and we hear from Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, Al Dark, Bobby Bragan and others.

WORLD ON STRINGS—Premiere, John Oros Sentesi's 19-

piece string orchestra offers folk music of the world at 10 p.m., ch. 5. Singers Clara Ray and Joseph Gaudio are featured with dancer Joan Kelly and opener special guest Elizabeth Waldo and

her Folklorico group, with the primitive musics of the Americas.

COSA NOSTRA—Special report on how the "crime syndi-

cate works, what it is and who are the men behind it," is at 10 p.m., ch. 7. John Rolfson and a crime detection expert look at the backgrounds of the men mentioned by Valachi as explora-

rion of workings preempts "100 Grand."

RACE TO THE MOON—Astronauts, NASA officials, scientists and congressmen explore where we stand in the space race, view future projects and examine criticisms at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, during "ABC News Reports."

7 Press Conterence: L.A.
Councilman James Potter
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:15
4 (Color) Series Warm-Up
11 Series Warmup, Doggett
12:30
4 World Series Specificity

World Series Spotlight Movie: "Buckskin Fron-tier," Richard Dix ('43)



ELIZABETII TAYLOR pauses by the River Thames across from the Houses of Parliament as a scene is filmed for her hourly special, "Elizabeth Taylor in London," airing 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in COLOR, For her participation in the program, Liz received \$250,000, a record sum for a single program. London is where she was born.

7 Discovery '63: "Unseen World.

13 Social Security in Action 12:45

12:45
4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)
11 (Color) World Series (see sports box)
13 Business Opportunities

7 Directions '64 (see box)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:30

7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "3 Sailors & A Girl," Jane Powell 2:00 P.M.
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane 2:45
2 Fyth Point Bill Koope

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Dr. Juan
D. Bosch, deposed president, Dominican Republic. 3:30

3:30

2 Discovering Art,

4 (Color) Chick Hearn

9 Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Adrianni Cori ('54)

11 Opinion in the Capital
(new time, provided Series
game has ended), Mark
Evans talks with Harlan
Cleveland about U.N.

34 Ecnadenada (drama series)
3:45

4 Movie: "Framed."

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
2 Insight: "Jewish Music."
11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
4:30

Viewpoint, John Hart with Ray Bradbury Popeye, Tom Hatten Issues & Answers ((box)

11 UCLA Football (sprts box) 5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper (series shifts to
4:30 next week
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Home to Bethany"
7 Laramie, John Smith,
Hoagy Carmichael
9 GARY LOCKWOOD STARS

in "FOLLOW THE SUN" with Joanna Barnes, Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard."

5:30 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
 6:00 P.M.
 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Get the Graf Spee!" (Repeat)
 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.
 Polle Parade D. Singlair

5 The Invisible Man 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
TV Premiers on "The

Sunday Night Movie"---Chester Morris, Color) Top Cat Cartoons (Color) Rod Rocket

Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)
6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Larry Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Larry Keating. Roger takes dras-tic step when Wilbur spends more time thinking about a planned book on horses than on office design for Addison "BIOGRAPHY" of

EMPEROR HIROHITO

Mike Wallace narrates Maverick, Robert Colbert. Two pretty sisters aren't what they seem to be 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde, Paper needed to settle Cully's property dispute seems lost

dispute seems lost
Bill Dana Show, Jose confesses to girl (Sue Randall)
that his pose as Argentine
millionaire was fake
STANDBY — STAGE 5
Spencer Tracy, R. Widmark
"BROKEN LANGE"

with Robert Wagner ('54)
With Robert Wagner ('54)
Cavalcade of Books
The Outlaws, MacLane
Variedades (musical)
7:30

My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Uncle Martian speaks dog lan-

guage (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color. 'The Horse Without a Head," Leo McKern, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Herbert Lom (pt. 2). Headless toy horse contains clue to loot's location Travels of Jamie Mc-Pheeters, Dan O'Herlily, James Whitmore, Andrew Duggan, Jamie befriends a swindler who is wanted

a swindler who is wanted by the Sioux
Theatre 8 Premiere
"My GUN IS QUICK"

A Spillane Thriller Robert Bray as Mike Hammer ('57—1st run).

Murder and jewel theft.
United Way Kick-off (box)
TV Musical Ossart
TONIGHT 8:30 on CH. 34

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES! 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Sonny Liston in rope-skipping routine, Kate Smith, the Three Stooges, the Angels, Dick Dale, Totie Fields, Page Cavanaugh, Alan Gale

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

4 Grindt Impages Coca

Grindl Imogene Coca Owner of lonely hearts club introduces Grindl to a man (John Van Dreelan) who wooes her in a whirl-wind courtship 7 FORD Presents

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TRIAL"

Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, James MacArthur,
Barry Sullivan, Anderson shoots young murder suspect in self-defense and becomes defendant in Police Board of Rights inquiry into the slaying Tonight! GALLANT MEN with RUBERT McQUEENEY USO entertainer harbors a strange weakness for the

strange weakness for the
wounded and falls for 9 1 Led Three Lives
psychosomatic paralysis 1:00 A.M.
yictim (George O'Hanlon), 2 Movie: Three Smart 1:
13 (Color) Adventures in Girls, Deanna Durbin.

4 To Be Announced ( ) ( ) 

NFL FOOTBALL, 12 noon, h. 2, finds Bob Kelly and il Stratton at Green Bay, Vis., for Rams-Packers game.

WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with Vin Scully and Mel Allen at Dodger Stadium for the fourth game in the Dodgers-Yankees series.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Jack Buck at Bears Stadium to describe the game between the undefeated San Diego Chargers and the Den-ver Broncos.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, as Bill Welsh calls tapes of Saturday's game with Stanford at Palo Alfo, 13 Cal's Corral (to 4) 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

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Sports, Tom Malone
34 Futbol (Mexico City)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Judy Garland Show, with George Maharis, Jack Carter, The Dillards
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blockner, John Anderson, Eileen Chesis, Stubborn, proud mountain man rejects charity or Cartwright help for his ailing young daughter until illness is diagnosed as typhoid

typhoid
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
3 OPERATION SUCCESS

with Quentin Reynolds 9:30

5 It Is Written

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Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Tuesday
Weld. Troy is lured to a
yacht because his rare
type blood is needed to
save youngster's life
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Bilko is mysteriously ill
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Dean Manion Forum
10:00 P.M.

(Color) Elizabeth Taylor in

2 (Color) Elizabeth Taylor in London (see box)
4 A Man Named Mays (box)
5 World on Strings (see box)
7 Cosa Nostra (see box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico
10:30
5 Motion Picture Relief Fund

Motion Picture Relief Fund Dinner, Rev. Billy Gra-ham, Y. Frank Freeman ABC News Report, Jules Bergman (see box) Movie: "Lure of the Sila," Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman (Ital., '49) M-Squad, Lee Marvin Newsroom, Don Rose Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M. Sun Nieht News Charles

11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. Night News, Charles Kuralt, Premiere of new West Coast edition
4 News 4 Final.—Full

\* Half Hour of News-SPORTS and WEATHER. IN COLOR.
7 Southland, Carl George
11 Under Discussion, Harry Schwartz: "What's Behind the Sino-Soviet Split?"
13 Movie: "Casablanca." Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman ('43)
11:15
2 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Maria Montez
5 Open End, David Susskind "Drinking: Pleasure or Problem?" Alcoholism is explored by six experts explored by six experts
7 Great Moments in Music

11:30 4 Movie: "Inspector Miagret," Jean Gabin (Fr.-'58)
7 Film: "Pharmacy & Your

Health"



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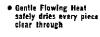


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#### TV Comedy Comeback No Surprise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The comedy comeback on tele-vision may have surprised some performers, but it was no news to Red Skelton, who believes it's an entertainment fact of life.

Red has only to point at himself to prove it. He's been around television longer than almost any star.

"Since the beginning of time it was comedy," Red said. "They started with comedies, went with cowboy movies then tragedy and back to comedy. It was the same with radio in the beginning with Ed Wynn. He was the first one to put an audience in the radio studio."

Skelton, now starting his 13th year on television, said movies went through the same cycle as video.

"IN MOVIES, comedies are oming back," he said. coming "Know how to make a million dollars? Make a parody picture on 'Cleopatra.'"

Red plans to take advantage on the return to laughter in movie houses. He's going to Japan next year tσ film two pantomime television shows. While there, he hopes to make a movie that he's been planning for years.

Outside of small cameo roles, Skelton hasn't appeared

in pictures since 1955.
"If I could do two pictures in a row, I think I could make money for the producers. The first one would cause comment."

SKELTON discussed his career as he sat in a dressing room at CBS waiting for the cameras to roll on another show. He spends much of his at his Palm Springs home these days, returning to Hollywood to do his show

His longevity on television is matched by very few personalities. Yet he has used the same characterizations hundreds of times and his style of humor rarely varies. But his audience remains loyal, a fact proven by 10 years of working for the same sponsor,

He believes stars will be appearing more often in theaters where fans can watch their favorites in per-

"The greatest entertainment next will be outdoor entertainment in summer theaters or big theater shows," Red predicted. "Television is confining, People want to get out."
When they get out, Red

plans to be waiting for them. standing on stage, his face caked with makeup.

#### Surprise Trade

Alex Velcoff, "Gunsmoke" wardrobe man, traded a surprised cowboy a new pair of boots for a well-worn old pair. Velcoff needed them for a "Gunsmoke" segment in which a cowboy had to appear as if he had walked a long way.



# MONDAY

October 7, 1963
PAID ADVERTISEMENT 5:45

Farm and News Report Daily Word; Farm News

6:00 A.M.

- Sunrise Semester: Ethics Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
- 6:30
  2 Society & the School:
  "Culture—Informal"
  4 (Color) Tales of West:
  "Lewis & Clark." First in new 4-week series.

7:00 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- Columbia Univ. Lectures: "Race & Culture in Latin America." First in newsbackgrounding non-credit lectures.

7:45

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace
- Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show





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- 13 Morning News 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word, Mery Griffin
- 7 Love That Boh! Cummings
  11 Movie: "Sleepers West."
  9:45
- 13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter ('44) December Bride, Byington Movie: "Flight for Free-dom," Rosalind Russell

10.15

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

- 10:30
  2 Pete and Gladys
  4 (Color) Missing Links
  7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
  10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Meet the Future
11:15
12 Guidanast to Spanish I

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Truth/Cons'quenc's
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk

Tennessee Ernie Ford Searchlite on Delinquency

9 Searchitte on Deinquency 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Young Scarface." 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:15

11 Series Warmup, Doggett
12:30
2 As The World Turns
4 World Series Spotlight,
Bob Wolff, with films of

Sunday's game. Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45 (Color) World Series (see sports box)

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 11 (Color) World Series (see

sports box)

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Week's guests are Barry
Sullivan and new-mother Barbara Rush Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

Cartoonsville 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party The Pameia Mason Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
5 Overseas Advntr (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Week's guests: Milt
Kamen, Jan Sterling,

Artie Shaw
9 Movie: "Boy with Green
Hair," Dean Stockwell,
13 Vagabond: "Disneyland"

z:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Catherine the
Great," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elisabeth Bergner ('34)
7 Day in Court: Politician
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn Wrap-Up 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Be Beautiful But Shut Up." Demongeot, (Fr.-'58)

Who Do You Trust? 3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules 11 Series Wrap-Up, Doggett 4:00 P.M.

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig Trailmaster, Ward Bond The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour 9 The Engineer Bill Show 1 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

13 Rocky and His Friends



WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with the fifth game in the Yankees-Dodgers series, from Dodger Stadium. Vin Scully and Mel Allen are mikeside. (Regular programming will resume should the Dodgers make it 4-straight this week-

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:48

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 13 Bill Johns, News

13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
12 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30

6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Golden Voyage Jack Douglas: "Bulgaria." Leave It to Beaver

# **ASTHMA** & BRONCHITIS



34 Borrasca (drama serial)

Rayburn hosts Orson

Rayourn nosts Orson Bean, Sheila MacRae (Color) Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave ("59-1st run). Man is charged with delibration wavefirm. deliberately wrecking freighter.

Addograms, Jack Barry The Outer Limits: "The Man with the Power," Donald Pleasance, Mildmannered professor finds he can't control his unconscious aggressive feel-ings after a brain operalion to release nuclear

Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore 5 The Lawman, John Russell 9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson, Nina Foch ('55).

D.A. learns he sent inno-

Ness saves bookkeeper (Jim Backus) from top STONEY BURKE

WITH JACK LORD Young champion threatens to injure himself for life

34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance, When
Lucy and Viv go into
kiddie parties business, a
Shetland pony runs away
with a child
7 (Color) Wagon Train,
Robert Fuller, Carol Lawrence. Scout Cooper Smith
unwittingly enters the
vast hidden Western empire of a Chinese princess,
Corazon: Diario de Nino
9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Kathy calls the police

\*\* NAKED CITY \*\* Keenan Wynn and Abbe Lane are guests as mar-ried man steals furs to please his model girlfriend.

13 Advenure Theatre: "African Game Farm" and "Bali"

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

The Andy Griffith Show, Andy suspects a con-nection between "ghosts" in haunted house and ootlegger 4 Hollywood and the Stars

(see box)

13 Broadway Goes Latin.
Irish cha-cha-cha with

"How Are Things in Glockamorra"

34 Comicos y Canciones

# SPECIAL.

IN MORTAL COMBAT — First-run filmed hour shows rist-run filmed hour shows craniotomy for removal of woman's brain tumor, photographed on location at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. It's the "Special of the Week," at 9 p.m., ch. 5. HOLLYWOOD & STARS-

HOLLYWOOD & STARS—
"Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls," a two-part documentary exploring the changing taste in movie queens,
opens at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.
Opener looks at leading
ladies from angelic Mary
Pickford to "love goddess"
Rita Hayworth. Films are
seen starring Bara, Swanson,
Bow. Garbo, Harlow, Lom-Bow, Garbo, Harlow, Lom-bard and others. More recent sex symbols are seen next week, with "great lovers" later in series.

10:00 P.M.

2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Joseph Turkel, Janet Margolin. Veteran of two wars closes his eyes to reality and be-

comes a recluse. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Musical recollec-

Mitch. Musical recollec-tions of high school year-book predictions. Robt. Taylor's Detectives Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Robert Redford, Marisa Pavan, Jack Weston. Sadist vents his hostility by proving on weston. Saust vents his
hostility by preying on
group therapy patients,
9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43)
11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

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13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 D.C. Ward

ABC News, Baxter Ward The Best of Groucho Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney Jr.

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Fran Warren, Erroll Garner, Henry Barnes, Henny Youngman, Betty Garrett

Betty Garrett

5 Steve Allen Show (repeat) with Bobbie Golden, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller

11:30

2 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable

7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison

11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes ('47)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

7 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)

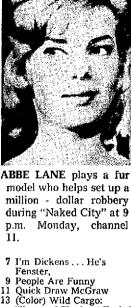
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dom," Rosaund Russen 12:45 Movie: "Thank You. Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('37) 1:15

2 Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore 1:30 11' All-Night Show: "Laricer Spy," "Sky Murder" and "Grand Central Murder"





13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Removal Elephant Tusks"

7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Gene

forces.

9 Doble Gills, D. Hickman 11 One Step Beyond 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Coeur d'Alene." Big game hunt, water sports in Idaho 34 Seis a las 7.30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.

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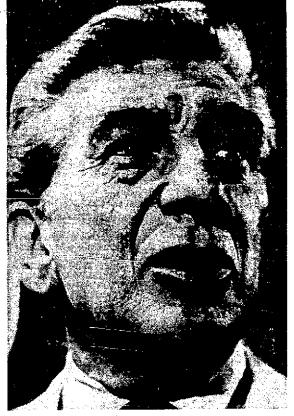
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2 The Lucy Show, Lucille

9:00 P.M.

when she finds her secret when she finds her secret eache of money looted, 5 Special of Week; "In Mortal Combat" (see box) It TONIGHT! NOW ON KITV!





EDUARD FRANZ ... Psychiatry No 'Peepshow'

# PROBING THE ID

# Psychiatry TV Entertainment?

By VERNON SCOTT

OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is mental illness a suitable subject for television drama?

The star of a new ABC-TV weekly series featuring a heroic psychiatrist says "Yes."

Eduard Franz of the "Breaking Point" show believes that everyone sitting in front of a television set has some sort of personal problem which psychiatry might solve.

But does probing the id (ego) qualify as entertainment? "I think it does," says the show-business veleran, "But it's the duty of every entertainment medium to do more than simply entertain.

However, I don't mean to imply that it should be used for

propaganda purposes either.

"Some people say psychiairy on TV is a peepshow into matters that should not be exploited. I say mentally unbalanced people are not unfit subject matter.

"THERE IS MUCH MISINFORMATION about mental illness. Our show can inform and entertain at the same time. Take any roomful of five people. One may have a serious psychiatric problem, if not all five."

Franz himself has never undergone analysis, but he sets great store in psychiatry.

He played a psychiatrist on Broadway in "Home of the Brave." In movies he was Lana Turner's psychiatrist in "Latin Lovers." And on television he played a psychiatrist in "The Barbara Stanwyck Show."

Indeed, Franz might be mistaken for a psychiatrist any-

His appearance reflects great personal dignity, soft-spoken confidence and screnity.

His show is the second psychiatrist drama to find a home on television. Last season "The 11th Hour" drew respectable

on television. Last season the Internation dieverspectate ratings on NBC and is back again this year.
"Our show is different in that it revolves around a clinic,"
Franz explained. "And we don't attempt to cure a patient in the hour alloted to us. That would be ridiculous. We just bring pa-tients to the point where they agree to accept psychiatric help."

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 6, 1963	
Bert's Eye View	
Pan and Fan	
Television Movie Tips	
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR	



Whoever changed "Sing Along With Mitch" time has broken my mother's heart.

She is 77 and just can't sit up so late.

I work for a doctor and most of our patients are from 65 to 100 years old.

You would be surprised how many of them USED to listen to Mitch.

Seems a shame when we have a good show at a reasonable hour, they change it. Rosa Lee White,

What do they listen to and watch when they're 101, "Dobie Gillis?"

Long Beach

I've been noticing for some time on TV the way some of these boy dancers are dressed.

One show that brings me

Shirley Temple prancing a flock dressed in cut-off long undies.

Worst taste I ever did see on TV.

Mrs. Lillian Wintermeyer, Long Beach.

Maybe they were just dying to get on television.

I have just listened to a very fine program simply listed as World Music something or other that no one would find but an avid hunter of something that is fit to be listened to such as I am,

What I wonder is why you can't give equal time in your

writeups about programs and artists that we are sick and tired of seeing listed and much sicker of seeing them perform when there are real artists to be seen,

This half-hour of wonderful music was given only two lines in the regular listing in the TV section.

Well, for heaven sakes give us few music lovers an even break in your listings and let us in on some of these fine artistic diversions.

> Rachel M. Hyrup, Long Beach.

Have you tried "The Lloyd Thaxton Show" on channel 13 daily at 5 p.m.?

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# TUESDAY

# October 8, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: History of Art: "Egyptian Art"
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality: "Maoism"
4 (Culor) Tales of West.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaron: Music
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
11 Columbia Lectures: "Latin

11 Columbia Lectures: "Latin America in 20th Century" 7:45

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitler (cartoons) 13 Teachers' Institute

8:00 A M

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Edgar Buchanan, Requera, Mr Blackwell 11 Carloon Fun

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "Whistling in

Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton ('42) 9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennon Concentratin, Hugh Downs

5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Man Who Cried Wolf," 7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "Adventures in Baltimore," Robt. Young 10:15 13 G'depost: Focus on Amer. 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45 13 G'depost: Living in West

13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Price Is Right, Bill Cullen The Jean Majors Show G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) The Phil Norman Show

TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs Cross Current (11:35)

11:45 The Guiding Light

The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessée Ernie Ford
Seminar: Amer. Civilzat'n
Sheriff John, John Rovick
Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randell ('47)
Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30
As the World Turns

As the World Turns

TheDoctors, J. Pritchett Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

Cartoonsville Movie: "Nancy Steele is Movie. Missing, 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

4 (Color) You Don Coo.,.
7 The Pamela Mason Show

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LISA SEAGRAM, playing a glamorous film star, is captured by "McHale's Navy" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
5 Overseas Adventure (1:55)
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth. O. Bean
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Bride By Mistake," Laraine Day ('44)
13 Vagabond: "Acapulco"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy Guest: Ben Lessey Movie: "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat ('35) Day in Court: Delinquent

The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G Storm
4 Special Report by L.A.
Sup't of Schools
2 Who De You Trust

Who Do You Trust?

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Movie: "Adventures of
Rusty," Ted Donaldson
Bozo's Circus, V.Colvig
Trailmaster, Ward Bond
The Chucko Show
Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Magnificent
Fraud," Akim Tamiroff
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons. Don Lanond

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13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD)
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham News
You Asked For It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger

The Mickey Mouse Club visit to Clock Shop (Color) Courageous Cat Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks 9 Our Miss Brooks 9 Our Miss Brooks, E Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

(Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas; "The 3 Caves."

Leave It to Beaver Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Dunkirk."

"Dinkirk."

9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Warsaw"

34 Borrasca (drama serial)

7:30

Marshall Dillon,

 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Herschel Bernardi, Shelley Fabares. When "A" students of witty instructor become "C" students with Novak, John accuses his fellow teacher of giving exam answers Addograms, Jack Barry Combat! Rick Jason, Vic

Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Richard Base-hart, Simon Oakland. In first part of 2-part seg-ment, Saunders and his men, captured by Ger-mans, fail in their first escape attempt. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTV!

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Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Spirit of St. Patrick."



ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Red Skelton Hour Ginger Rogers is movie star "Scarlett O'Fever" to Jackie Cougan's mogul and Skelton's "San Fer-nando Red"

The Lawman, John Russell Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Foxy Imperalists," U.S. policies in fighting Communism gives wrong

impression. 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30
4 Redigo, Richard Egan,
Michael Davis, Redigo
drops important ranch chores to search for run-

away boy,
5 Zane Grey Theatre; "Ride
a Lonely Trail," Walter Brennan.

Brennan.
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Lisa Seagram,
Army-Navy war threatens
when McHale's plot backfires to steal away tour-

ing film star from the men in khaki. Thriller, Boris Karloff: "A Wig for Miss Devore," Patricia Barry, John Bara-grey. Curse goes with hunted wir.

haunted wig
HOT SPOTS '63—Color
"LIFE BEHIND THE
IRON CURTAIN'... Harold Fishman and Gun-

ther Less view conditions 34 Buen Humor y Cia 9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Roy Roberts, Charles Lane, Railroad president arrives in hobo

guise to junk the loco-motive.

The Richard Boone Show.
"Wall to Wall War," War-ren Stevens, Harry Morgan, Guy Stockwell. Korean war veteran turns -

# AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO 恭 SPECIAL

TELEPHONE ROUR --- 6th season premiere. Boosted from 8 hours last season to 26 this year (on alternate Tuesdays clear through summer), series opens with classics of covers ballet in the mer), series opens with classics of opera, ballet, the concert repertoire, folk and show music at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Preston heads an all-star cast which includes Met singers Richard Tucker and Ann Moffo, concert planist Grant Johannesen ballet stars Pudolf Nurse sen, ballet stars Rudolf Nure-yev and Svetlana Beriosova and the Chad Mitchell Trio,

an insurance office into a make-believe battlefield.

make-beneve catherield. Roller Skating (sprts box) (Color) The Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Gilbert Roland, Bradford Dillman. Crippled father and his son clash over the latter's desire to give up high-wire walking and go into the safer dry cleaning business.

13 Expedition: "Insect Safari," Rare specimens 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Carol Burnett plays a Southern belle to Benny's slick riverboat gambler.

gambler.

1 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 The Garry Moore Show.

Steve Lawrence, new bridegroom Roy Castle and Dorothy Loudon join in spoof of psychological TV dramas, and skits in-volving puppets, marriage, and 1920.

(Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Susan Oliver. Working as sail-maker in Santa Barbara, Kimble risks canture when he learns of the L.A. arrest of a one-armed man. (First of 2-

part segment.)
9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Chucherias (musical)

9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de la Nuestro

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Nabonga,"
11:15
4 (Color) Togisht, Johnson

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pernell Robcarsin with Pernell Roll-erts, George Jessel, Wm. Walker, Patrice Wymore Steve Allen Show, with Charlton Heston trying

hand at comedy, Stanley Myron Handleman, Will

Myron Handleman, Will Ahem, representatives of Peace Corps.

11:30
2 Movie: "Drums of Tahiti,"
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Rohert Donat ('43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30
7 Movie: "Vampire Bat."
9 Movie: "Adventures in Baltimore," Robt, Young,
12:45
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill."

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1:15
2 Movie: "Mary Burns,
Fugitive," Sylvia Sidney
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "After
the Thin Man," and "Life
Begins for Andy Hardy"





CAROL LAWRENCE, through the ingenuity of Hollywood makeup men, is transformed into a 92-year-old Chinese Princess Monday, Channel 7 in COLOR.

during "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m.

# to Add 55 Years in 90

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Pretty Carol Lawrence is wearing a pair of rubber eyelids for her role as a Chinese princess in "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

(She also guests on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.)

Besides the obvious difficulty of having to change her facial characteristics, Miss Lawrence also has to age from 17 years of age to 72 during the 90-minute "Wagon Train" show. That almost is a course record for growing old, even in Hollywood where people turn grey in minutes.

"You see this," said Miss Lawrence pointing to her eyes. "That's all rubber material. First they made a cast of my face. Then they poured plaster of paris in that to make a mold.

Because of the time needed to make up for the part, she didn't take off the rubber cyclids until the day's filming was completed.

SHE SPENT TWO HOURS in the makeup department each morning. It got tougher as the filming schedules progressed because Carol

needed more makeup for the scenes in which she's an old woman.

"It contributes and it detracts," she said of the makeup's effect on her work. "Of course, the makeup is good for the character, But the eyelids are bad, since you can't look up. If you did, the audience would see the rubber eyelids. It depends on the director and cameraman. The camera can't be lower than I am."

Miss Lawrence also had casts made of her feet so that special slippers could be made.

"I WALK ON MY TOES," said Carol, explaining the reason for plaster slippers. Until they were made, she has bound her feet, a custom once practiced by some Chinese women.

Miss Lawrence is a veteran of Oriental roles, having appeared in productions of "Rashomon" and "South Pacific

I went through all this makeup business in Rashomon and swore I would never do it again," she said. "The lids were so uncomfortable that I got a headache. Some days we worked 18 hours on that show which we taped

# **World Series Schedule**

Following, based on seven-game schedule, are the days and telecast times for the World Series:

Sunday (today), 12:45 p.m. on channels 4 and 11 in COLOR as the Dodgers play the Yankees in Los Angeles.

Monday, same as Sunday. Tuesday, no game.

Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. on channels 4 and 11 in

COLOR with the game being telecast from New York. Thursday, same as

Wednesday.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., thinks there is a fifty-fifty chance that American audiences will see the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo on live telecast via satellities.

The communication relay, of course, depends upon how many satellites are put up by the federal government and how they are positioned, he said.

Sarnoff's comments were made on his departure on a round-the-world survey trip during which he will sign an agreement in Tokyo with the Japanese Brondcasting Co., giving NBC exclusive U. S. television rights.

He said NBC's coverage will be the most extensive for the summer Olympics yet. It will include a minimum of 14 half hours over a three-week period.



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# WEDNESDAY

October 9, 1963

\*\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrie Semester: Ethics: "Ethics of Power" (Plato) 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 (Color) Tales of West.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, High Downs
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
11 Columbia Lectures.

7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Carloon Fun

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15 13 Guidepost: t: Science (4) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word, Merv Griffin (should 6th World Series game be nec-essary it will be seen in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4 and 11, preempting regular programming)
Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young ("42) 9:45 13 Guidepost to Music (4)

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10:09 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Secret of the Chateau,"
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Career,"
13 Audio Visual Preview
10:05

10:25 13 G'deposts: Soc. Studies (7)

Pete and Gladys (Color) Missing Links Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 The Price Is Right, Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color)Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)

The Phil Norman Show TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs Cross Current (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk.
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
11 Sheriff Jöhn, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin,
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Father Knows Best, Young,
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hopital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kil-

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5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:36 Art Linkletter House Party

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2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, O. Bean
4 Match Game, G. Rayhurn
9 Movie: "Ramsbottom Rides
Again."
13 Vagabond: "Alamos"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Love from a
Stranger," Sylvia Sidney
7 Day in Court: Plagiarism
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

BARBARA HARRIS' poker - playing method of working her way through college comes under scrutiny during "Channing" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

11 Highway Patrol ,Crawford 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Young Lovers," Theodore Bikel (Br.-'54).

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
II The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

4:30

2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding."

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

5:45
4 (Color) News 'W'then 'Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.W.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham News
You Asked for It, Smith
News Hour, Baxter Ward
The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
The Mickey Mouse Club
(Color) Courageous Cat
Codicia (drumatic serial)

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle

13 (Color) Touche Turtl 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Death Valley Days;
"Diamond Field Jack."
Edward Binns, Frank Sutton, Gunnan's vanity
proves stronger than his
fear of the gallows,
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny

9 People Are Funny 11 Heckle and Jeckle 13 (Color) This Exciting

"Daredevils on Skis." + + + 7:30 2 Chronicle:

World, Alan Sloane:

Chronicle: "American Tap Roots: Finkley, Dickey and Merry" (see box) (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Broderick Crawford, A bounty hunter forces
Trampas to confess he is
wanted on a charge of

robbery and murder.
Addograms, Jack Barry
Ozzie & Harriet Rick's
bride, Kris (Harmon), makes her one appearance

makes her one appearance
of the season
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "The
Last Round," Charles
Bronson. A 41-year-old
fighter is warned by a
ghost before a title fight.
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein:
"Your Newest Jetliner."
Report on the Boeing 727.
34 Miercoles Musical



WORLD SERIES, if 6th game is played, will return to Yankee Stadium, with Vin Scully and Mel Allen calling the Dodgers-Yankees action the Dodgers-Yankees action at 9:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Saturday's game with the Green Bay Packers game w Packers.

8:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Reports (see box) The Lawman, John Russell The Patty Duke Show.

The Patty Duke Show. Spinster Aunt Pauline (Ilka Chase) invades the Lane household on her annual visit o Movie: "illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)
TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTV!
... THE UNTOUGHABLES
Harry Guardino, Larry

Harry Guardino, Larry Gates and John Beradino guest as released convict

guest as released convict is blackmailed.

13 The Story of . . , a Carrier Pilot. Lt. Donald Watkins

34 Encademada (drama serial)

8:30

2 Glynis, Glinis Johns.

Glynis and Keith spend an eerie night in a descreed

eerie night in a descried motel 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Mitch Miller 13 Surfside 6, Van Williams Dave leaves Twist party to solve murder among bikini models.

34 Festival de Canciones

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9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Ebsen. Granny proves as
stubborn as her city mule
when she defied zoning
laws and neighbors to
plow up the front lawn to
plant vegetables for a

plant vegetables for a planned roadside stand. Espionage: "The Weak-ling." Patricia Neal, Den-nis Hopper, John Gregson. Tough American, whose tests show great endur-ance, is sent to almost cer-tain death Wrestling (sports box).

Wrestling (sports box) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Susy Somers, Cecil Kellaway, Kay Medford.

Casey becomes the father image of young girl whose widowed mother works in the hospital as a charwoman

SPECIAL

CHRONICLE — American

CHRONICLE — American history of the past century is seen through the eyes of three octogenarians at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, pointing out that history is concerned not only with leading personages but with the interesting lives of ordinary people. Charles Collingwood is host to an 86-year-old New Yorker, daughter and grand-daughter of slaves; a Kansan born in the year Custer's men rode to their deaths at Little

born in the year Custer's men rode to their deaths at Little Big Horn; and an 87-year-old Spanish - American War vet-eran who has lived for 70 years in Duxbury, Mass. KNXT REPORTS — Jere Witter is host for a look at the L. A. woman from a mas-culine viewpoint at 8 p.m. ch.

culine viewpoint at 8 p.m., ch.

2. Men discussing the provocative topic are psychiatrist
Dr. Edward Stainbrook, hair

stylist George Masters, a driv-ing instructor and the floor superintendent of a large de-

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partment store.

TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTVI \*\* NAKED SITY \*\*

Albert Saimi plays a parolee who must find the gun he tossed into a passing truck

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

Laura rejects Rob's plan

Laura rejects Rob's plan to take out an insurance policy on her life.

13 Rams in Action (sprts box)

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show.
Don Knotts and Carol Lawrence join Kaye in Burmese dance.

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford, Robert Vaughn, Veronica Cartwright. Distinguished atomic scientist shuns coveted federal appointment ment Channing, Henry Jones.

Jason Evers. Barbara Harris. Daughter of retired gangster endangers her scholastic career by her method of earning her way through college— playing poker. Clete Roberts News

9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
9 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power,
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxler Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Thunder Over
Arizona,"
11:15

11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson wth Bill Dyer, Jean
Dixon, Cmdr. Whitehead,
James Garner, Ossie
Davis, Ruby Dee
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Marillan Maye

Marilyn Maye, 11:30

11:39
2 Movie: "Hold That
Blonde," Eddie Bracken,
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('37)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:05
9 Movie: "Career,"
12:30

12:30 7 Movie: "Below the Dead-line," Cecelia Parker ('36) 12:50

5 Movie: "Mystery Ship," 1:15 2 Movie: "Maghattan Heart-beat," Robert Sterking

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# **Television Movie Tips**

CASABLANCA — 11 p.m., ch, 13. Humphrey Bogart, In-grid Bergman, Paul Henreid (1943). Rick's gambling ca-sino explodes when an old love walks in with her hus-band. Famed for its intrigue, and the song "As Time Goes

#### MONDAY

WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave, Fmlyn Williams, Alexander Know (1959, First run, A man accused of wrecking a freighter undertakes a danfreighter undertakes a dangerous adventure to prove his innocence.

ILLEGAL — 8 p.m., c h. 9 (also Tues.-Fri, same time). Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Hugh Marlowe (1955). First run. D.A. resigns when he learns he has caused an innocent man to die, and switches to unethical, but legal, methods of defending criminals known to be guilty. ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (1943). Dramatic tribute to the Merchant Marine, faced with Nazi submarines. ILLEGAL - 8 p.m., ch. 9

faced with Nazi submarines.

#### TUESDAY

EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Maria Ouspenskaya (1940). Great biographica (1940). Great biographical film of the man who discovered the first cure for syphilis and forced the medical pro-fession to take notice of it.

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# THURSDAY

TOBACCO ROAD — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney (1941). Poor backwoods family in Georgia struggles for their existence. Cleaned up from the Broadway vertical of the control of the c

ON THE RIVIERA—8 p.m., ch. 11. Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet (1951). American nightclub entertainer is hired to pose as French airline owner who's his double, and gets to ro-mance both the Frenchman's vife and his own sweetheart. Kaye sings, dances and impersonates.
MAID OF SALEM — 11:30

man of Salem — 1130 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert. Fred MacMurray (1937), First run, Powerful drama of the witchcraft hysteria of Salem, 1692, and a girl condemned to death by her superstitious neighbors.

## SATURDAY

TOWARD THE UN-KNOWN—8:30 p.m., ch. 9. William Holden, Lloyd Nolan, James Garner (1956). First run. Test pilots in the high-power rocket program, and of one who must prove his stability after being brainwashed in a Korean POW camp. Filmed at Edwards Air Force Base. Force Base.

Force Base.

ASPHALT JUNGLE — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Sterling Hayden. Louis Calhern, Sam Jaffe, John McIntire, James Whitmore (1950). Planned milliondollar jewel theft,

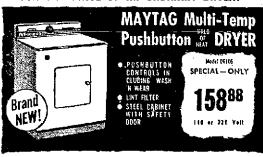
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# October 10, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester; "Art" 2 Sunrise Semester: Att. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality: "One-Party" Reality: "One-Party" (Color) Tales of West:

The Donner Party

7:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
11 Columbia Lectures:
"World Seen fromMexico" 7:45 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Teacher in Service (math) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James

The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack, LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word (Note: If World Series goes full 7 games, it will be seen in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4 and 11, preempting regular programming.)
Love That Bob! Cummings

Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley
9:45

13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentral'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Red Stallion in the

Rockies," Arthur Franz December Bride, Byington Movie: "Action in Arabia."

13 Guidepost to Math (5) 10:25 13 Guidepost to Math (6)

10:30 Pete and Gladys

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Starybook Time

13 G'depost: Storybook Time 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr" The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 5 Cross Current (11:35)

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk.
7 Tonosco Ernis Read

Tennessee Érnie Ford

Tennessee Erriie Ford LASC: Books & Ideas Sheriff John, John Rovick Movie: "Africa Screams," Abbott & Costello, Frank

Abbott & Costeno, Frank Buck ('49) 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30 2 As the World Turns

The Doctors, J. Pritchett

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theater Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville

Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30
Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45 Feature Page, Joe Dolan Overseas Adventure (1:55)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, O. Bean

Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Women in Para-dise," Katy Jurado ('59) Vagabond: "Canada"

Vagabond: "Canada"
2:30
The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes
a Vacation," Peter Lorre
Day in Court: Divorce
The Am Cather Sha

The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Flame of New Orleans."

Who Do You Trust?
Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
3:45

Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig Trailmaster, Ward Bond The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

2 Movie: "Safari," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

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4:45

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5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

Funny Company, J. Coons Superman, George Reeves

34 De Todo un Poco (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger The Mickey Mouse Club

(Color) Courageous Cat

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur

Walter Cronkite, News
"SCIENCE IN ACTION"
"HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING"

colorcast today, as Dr.
Hans (son of Albert) Einstein of Cal probes ways
to control world's water.
Leave It to Beaver

and Colleen Moore have their films fractured, and studio guest Allan Sher-

Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) (Color) Passport to Travel: "New Zealand by Bus"

34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30 2 Password, Allen Ludden

Houston is named to de-fend three brothers on

Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTY!

\* CHEYENNE \* \*

main through which cattle drive must pass.

The Lawman, John Russell The Donna Reed Show.

The Stones and Kelseys share a mountain cabin

vacation 9 Movie: "Illegal," Edward

G. Robinson ('55)

13 DICK POWELL

\* THEATRE—STARS EDMOND O'BRIEN

"Killer in the House,"
O'Brien, Earl Holliman.
Parolee's happy reformed
life is threatened when his brother breaks out of jail. 34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, James Whitmore, Barbara Eden. Kildare tries to protect a cantankerous tycom from a scheming gold-digging

STANDBY-STAGE 5 Susan Hayward, C. Heston "The President's Lady" ('53). Love story of An-

drew and Rachel Jackson. My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. Robbie advises classmate (Brenda Scott) to elope with an older man, and neighbors think Steve's the man in auestion.

TONIGHT! NOW OR KTTY!

\* \* GALLANT MEN \* \*

Ragged Italian orphan finds something in German territory which enables him to help U.S. troops and avenge his parents' death. Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Constance Ford,
Benny Baker, Billy Mumy. Frightened young boy holds the key to a baffling case of embezzlement and murder.

The Jimmy Dean Show, with the McGuire Sisters, Jack E. Leonard, Rowif,

the Muppet dog.
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.. DOROTHY STICKNEY (see box)

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9-30

4 FORD Presents "HAZEL" with

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(In color) George wants to dispose of aged roll-top desk until he learns it might have belonged to Lincoln. Ellen Corby and Nelson Olmstead are featured in this segment. Wanted—Dead or Alive,

Steve McQueen, Linda Wong, Geisha goes after her American "fiance." 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shiri Conway,
Viveca Lindfors, Barry
Morse, Would-be suicide,
brought back from Latin America to face espionage charges, is found to be

suffering from cancer. (Color) Kraft Suspense Theatre: "The Case Against Paul Ryker"

(see box)
7 The Edie Adams Show,

debut as a folk singer and actor. Louis Nye also guests as a cowardly bull-fighter and the narrator of a Kabuki version of Japanese baseball.

10:30

One False Step, W. Hull Ripcord, Larry Pennell

(final show)
Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Helmut Dantine
The Paul Coates Show

FROM MEXICO CITY!

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News: Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "Hell's Cross-roads," Stephen McNally 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Mor-gan, George Kirby, Melvin Belli, Irene Reid, Lisa Charrell

12:30

5 Movie: "Trapped by Boston Blackie."

1:15

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7:00 P.M.

Series becomes regular

Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, William S. Hart man introduces his newest

People Are Funny

(see box) Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Brenda Scott.

criminal charges.
Addograms, Jack Barry
(Color) The Flintstones
Dino runs away when Fred

Train bandits reveal plot

Train bandits reveal plot to blow up tracks (Color) True Adventure: 'Thru Russia to the Arctic Circle.'' Third in 5-part story of 80,000-mi, trek La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M. Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Elizabeth Montgomery, Gene Evans, Parley Baer, Buddy Baer. Strong-willed girl rules over fenced do-

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3-DAY SALE

ters and poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Miss Stickney has arranged the material autobiographically in chapters... from the early years, including the agony of a love-affair, to her marriage to Eugene Jan Boissevaln, and finally to the sad last years, including her husband's death and her own lonely one in 1950.

SUSPENSE THEATRE—
Premiere, First of 28 color

Premiere, First of 28 color dramas in the anthology se-ries to be screened between ries to be screened between Perry Como's monthly outings stars Lee Marvin, Vera Miles, Bradford Dillman, Lloyd Nolan, Peter Graves and Norman Fell at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The 2-part story, conceived as a full-length motion picture, deals with an American soldier caught wearing a Chinese uniform in Korea's no-man'sland and convicted as a traitor, and of the idealistic captor, and of the idealistic cap-tain who wins the conviction, then serves as defense coun-sel in a retrial after falling in love with the sergeant's wife.

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SPECIAL

PASSWORD - The word

game series winds up its 3-week Hollywood originations at 7:30-p.m., ch. 2, with the first all-celebrity panel in its history. Taking part are Polly Bergen, Sammy Davis Jr.,

Peter Lawford and Janet

PERFORMING ARTS —
Broadway actress Dorothy
Stickney reads from the letters and poems of Edna St.

Leigh

with Dodger shortstop Maury Wills in his TV

9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34...BOXING...

11:00 P.M.

Steve Allen Show, with Keely Smith, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, African drummers Ayi Tee and Robert Bonsu

11:30 2 Movie: "Tobacco Road," 2 Movie: "Tobacco Road,"
Charlie Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau ('41)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Movie: "Gorgeous Hussy,"
Joan Crawford ('36)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:05 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia,"

7 Movie: "Gentleman Mis-behaves," Osa Massen 12:45

2 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable ('39) 130: 11 All-Night Shown China Girl," "Flight Command"



RUTH ROMAN'S pool party for a detective is dampened when the guest of honor is summoned to a murder scene during "Burke's Law" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, chan-

# FRIDAY

October 11, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester (Ethics) Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs. 11 Columbia Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

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JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul and Bill Brundige in San Berdoo for the game between Chaffey and San Bernardino. FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m.,

ch. 7, is a 10-round welter-weight bout from Philadelphia between undefeated Dick Turner and Jose Stable,

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Fresno's Bill Bunetta challenging last week's Collins-Hardwick win-BUNG TEEL DESCRIPTION OF THE RELIGION

8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies,

9:45 13 The Intelligent Parent, 10:60 A.M. 2. The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Movie (on L.A. Today): "Crash of Silence."

7 December Bride, Byington 9 Movie: "Bombardier," 10:15

13 Guidepost: Science (B-9) 10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: Amer. Music

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show (Color) People Will Talk Tennessee Ernie Ford Ernie sings "I Believe" Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Copacabana."
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

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1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Gen't Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Cartoonsville 11 Movie: "Crossroads." 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30 Art Linkletter House Pty.

4 (Color) You Don't Say! 7 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45

Feature Page, Joe Dolan Overseas Advntr. (1:55)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, O. Bean
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Born to Kill."
13 Vagabond: "Colorado"

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Out of the Blue."
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G Storm 4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen." 7 Wo Do You Trust? 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
4 Relai Musical (Intricts)

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

A:30

Movie: "Navy Wife."
The Engineer Bill Show Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
Un Canto de Mexico

4:45 Popeye, Tom Hatten Rocky and His Friends 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

Funny Company, J. Coons Superman, George Reeves

34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham news
You Asked for It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward Lone Ranger, C. Moore The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45 7 Ron Cochran News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Curt Massey Show Leave it to Beaver Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin Pair breaks into Phila-delphia house.

9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 RIPCORD—PREMIERE!

\* ALL NEW . . . ALL COLOR
Larry Pennell and Ken Curtis star as pair attempts rescue of injured geologists

34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 The Great Adventure, Van
Heflin: "Massacre at
Wounded Knee," Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan, James Dunn (pt. 2). Last major battle between Indians and white conquerors as Sioux surrender to Custer's old

regiment in 1890.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
from Budapest."

Addograms, Jack Barry 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Burgess Meredith, Richard Conte, Walter Siezak, Jacques Bergerac, Marisa Pavan, Tony Bennett, Stolen key and two murders lead Bailey into deadly ambush on banks of the Seine (4th

in 5-part segment).
Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
One Step Beyond: "The
Trap," Mike Kellin, Healthy man develops de-hydration.

The Rebel, Nick Adams

(new time) 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:00 P.M.

5:00 F.W.
The Lawman, John Russell Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)
"Movie Greats'—Gay!

"ON THE RIVIERA"

DANNY KAYE—Gene Tierney
with Corinne Calvet ('51). American nightclub enter-tainer subs for his lookalike double, a French airline owner.

13 Jr College Football (see sports box)
 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

14 Encadenaua (urama seria 8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Diane Baker, Alex Viespi, Lon

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Chaney. Flirtatious French-Canadian girl, unable to be serious about

able to be serious about any one man, pits Linc against seaman on leave.
4 (Color) Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre: "Something About Lee Wiley" (see box)
5 Roaring 20's, John Dehner.
Duke publishes racing tips
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry.
Burke checks out the friends of slain tycoon be-

friends of slain tycoon before investigating his enemies, 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet," William Shatner, reet, William Shainer, Christine White, Ed Kem-mer, Asa Maynor, Nick Cravat. Man recovering from nervous breakdown is the only who can see menacing, ape-like man tampering with the engine of airliner in flight.

Harry's Girls, Larry Bly-den, Fernand Gravet, Harry and the girls are hired to put on a private

5 Movie: "Pawnee," George

Montgomery ('57) Farmer's Daughter, Inger ratmer's Daughter, inger Stevens, Katy teaches tyrannical Army general (Walter Abel) a free lesson in democracy. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Terror in Northfield,"
Dick York, Jacqueline
Scott, R. G. Armstrong.
Ellery Queen tale of an
embittered farmer plans to carry out justice in his

own way (Color) Jack Paar Progrim with Oscar Levant, Shelley Berman and Gene

Sheldon.
Fight of Week (sprts box)
Clete Roberts News

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Festival de Estrenos

10:30 Movie: "The Fountain-head," Gary Cooper, Ray-mond Massey ('49)

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 10:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P,M,

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "No Place to
Land," John Ireland ('58)

11:15

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with "brain-

# SPECIAL

**SECTION AND LINE** 

CHRYSLER THEATRE CHRYSLER THEATRE—
Piper Laurie stars in the title
role of 'The Lee Wiley
Story" at 8:30 p.m., in color,
ch. 4, a dramatic account of
the tragic period in the life
of the famed part-Cherokee
blues singer of the 30's.
Claude Rains, Steven Hill,
Alfred Puder and Lyde Tallet. Alfred Ryder and Lyle Talbot are featured as Lee, under strain from her youthful success and a hopeless love, retreats to her Oklahoma home-town where she's thrown from her horse and blinded. Jazz critic Leonard Feather is technical adviser.

stormer" Dr. Joost Meer-loo, The Big Three 5 Steve Allen Show, with Marian Montgomery, Hampton Hawes Trio, Cesar Romero, Cliff

Cesar Romero, Chiff Arquette
11:30

2 Movie: "Maid of Salem,"
Claudette Colbert, Fred
MacMurray ('37—1st
run). Witcheraft.
7 Largeig John Smith

Laramic, John Smith Movie: "Mortal Sterm," Movie: Margaret Sullavan ('39),

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie,"
Larry Parks ('44)
9 ROBERT RYAN, R. SCOTT
in "BOMBARDIER"—Action!

Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('58) 12:45 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don A Macche ('41)

1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)

son ('40)
1:15
2 Movie: "Top Man."
1:38
11 All-Night Show: "3 Musketeers" (Turner-Kelly) and "Molly and Me"
2:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Ecsava in the

Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Helmut Dantine

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7:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester: Art. 4 Movie: "Armored Car," 7:30

Tell It Again, M. Taylor Design for Learning

Cartoon Capers

#### 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Exploring the Universe
5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner
7 The Pinky Lee Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone
8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Honelang Cassidy B. Royd

Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.
The Alvin Show
(Color) Hector Heathcote
MYSTERY-THRILLER

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2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Denace the Menace
9 Movie: "Gun Belt."
Montropper (148)

Montgomery ('48)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse
Fury, Bobby Diamond
The Jetsuns (cartoon)
Movie: "Robin Hood of El
Dorado," Warner Baxter
11:00 A.M.
Football with Paul Dietzel
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
Californians, R. Coogan
Casper Cartoon Show

7 Casper Cartoon Show
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:15

2 NCAA Football (sprts box)

(Color) Bullwinkle Show Movie: "Loan Shark," Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

Trails West, Ray Milland 12:00 NOON

(Color) Exploring (see box)
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
Movie: "Illegal," Edward
G. Robinson ('55)

SPECIAL RCA VICTOR
COLOR DAY--- FULL HRS.
"BATTLE SHOCK"--- COLOR

see box) (see box) 34 Borrasca (drama serial) 11 Movie (12:10): "Best Foot

Forward," Lucille Ball. 12:30 7 Magic Land of Allakazam

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1:00 P.M.

(Color) World of Ornamentals: "Fire Resistance"
Movie: "Ox-Bow Incilent,"
My Friend Flicka

1:30

Teacher '63: "Scotland"
American Bandstand, Dick

Clark with The Chiffons. -1:45

(Color) Vagabond: "San Francisco on a Shoestring"

2:00 P.M.
4 Why, Teacher? (return premiere). May Brittain, Prisk 6th grade teacher, joins in discussion of homeoners.

joins in discussion of homework.

9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan

11 Movie: "Bewitched."

34 La Familia Piripton
2:15

2 College Football Scoreb'rd

13 (Color) Teledruma: "Eye of the Storm," Gloria Talbott
2:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Profile: "Mingei Pottery
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5 Hopalong Cassidy: "Feud"
7 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story,"
34 Beisbol de Mexico
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
Do You Know? (see box)
(Color) Agriculture USA
Bozo's Toy Circus (box)
Bellflower Parade (box)

3:15

3:15
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
3:30
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Movie: "Green Hell."
9 Championship Bowling
13 (Color Movie: "Centennial Summer."

4:00 P.M.
The Roy Rogers Show
TV Bowling Tournament
Comedy Hour, with 3
Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
4:30

4:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant
AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Crazy Legs, AllAmerican," Elroy Hirsch
NFL Hilites, Jim Leaming
Movie: "Human Monster,"
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

Sports (see sports box) Cinnamon Cinder

11 Cinnamon Cinder
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
4 Capt, Gallant, B. Crabbe
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Jungle Gents" ('54)
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Liigh
Sierra Pack Train Trip"

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EXPLORING — 2nd season premiere. Dr. Albert R. Hibbs returns as host for the award-winning children's color series at 12 noon, ch. 4. Jonathan Swift's fictional Gulliver is theme for opener, with Vincent Price, the cast of "The Establishment," the Beaux Arts String Quartet and the Ritts Puppets taking part.

COLOR DAY — First of three 6-hour "color days" in the next month is from 12 noon to 6 p.m., ch. 13. Included are major movies, travelogues a teledrama and a cartoon, all in tint.

DO YOU KNOW? — Pre-

DO YOU KNOW? — Premiere. Bob Maxwell is host for a new weekly informational series at 3 p.m., ch. 2, with youngsters 9-to-12 in question-and-answer sessions based on selected books. Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us" is first one.

BOZO'S TOY CIRCUS —
Bozo and Skipper Frank introduce wild animal and circus acts, and preview many of 1963's new Christmas toys in an hour-long special at 3 p.m. ch. 5.

BELLFLOWER PARADE-This morning's first annual parade, with bands, floats and equestrian units, will be described by Don Lamond via tape at 3 p.m., ch. 11.

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'ther

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Actualid y Personalidades

6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30

6:30

(Color) News Conference: Robert Gaston, Calif.

Robert Gaston, Calif.
Young Republican prexy.
Leave It to Beaver.
IX Winter Olympic Games
(see sports box)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda
Burhon Street Beat
Blancas y Negras
G:45
Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (Color) Survey '63.
The Jack Barry Show Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (off-network premiers) Lack work premiere). Jack Lord, Janice Rule and Harry Shannon are fea-tured in opening story of Paladin's trek to Mexico to bring back gun-

Shirley Temple Movie:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm," Randolph Scott
Checkmate, Anthony

George, James Whitmore. Policeman seeks vengeance against old friend.
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

The Jackie Gleason Show The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Stine Stu Margolin, James Gregory, Susan Silo. Rice nearly

ruins the morale of his platoon when he investi-gates a fight between a

gates a fight between a private and a corporal. Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter, with the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Tarriers, Eddy Arnold, Judy Collins, Glenn Yarbrough, the Gaslight Singers, Grier Reynolds, comic Milt Kamen and Alex Bradford and his Gospol Singers. Gospel Singers Touchdown, Chris Schen-

kel. Time change due to afternoon "color day."

8:00 P.M. Restless Gun, John Payne

Vint poses as a Mexican.

11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30 2 New Phil Silvers Show. New Patt Streets show. Biggest surprise of the "surprise" birthday party Harry arranges for himself is that no one shows up. (Color) Joey Bishop Show Joey and guest star Danny

Joey and guest star Danny Thomas portray their own teenage sons Movie: "Silver Queen," George Brent (\*42) The Lawrence Welk Show Guest Wayne King leads WILLIAM HOLDEM! JAMES GARNER! LLOYD NOLAN! IN

The COLOR PREMIERE
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
JET AGE ADVENTURE New COLGATE THEATRE Mervyn LeRoy '56 film Mauricio Garces (comedy)

Ch. 11 SPORTS SPECIAL USC vs. NOTRE DAME TOMORROW at 4:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ludwig Donath,
Andrew Duggan, Mary
Fickett, Robt. Ellenstein.
American businessman, mierican businessinan, jailed abroad on trumped-up espionage charges, is used as pawn to gain U.S. release of Iron Curtain

recease of tron Currain espionage agent Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden. Bullfights!... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS 9:30

7 The Jerry Lewis Show

10:00 P.M.
Gunsmoke, James Arness,
William Talman, Scott
Marlowe. Notorious gunman, back from 5 years in prison, is unable to con-vince anyone that he has reformed Dan Smoot Reports

13 Jeeper's Creepers (movie): "House of Dracula," 10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum

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10:30
5 Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche ('44)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Movic (10:35): "King's
Row," Ann Sheridan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
11 The Bill Bailey Show
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
11:15

11:15 L. A. Television Premiere!

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WILLIAM TALMAN, who has the continuing role of Dist. Atty. Ham Burger on the "Perry Mason" series, guest stars as a gunman on "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

4 (Color) News 4 Final

11:30 Movie: "The She-Creature," Chester Morris ('56) News, Don Rose

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

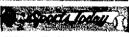
(Color) Club 40 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart ('47) 12:15

4 Showgirl frames attorney ★ for Murder . . . MYSTERY . . . "FLAXY MARTIN" . . Virginia Mayo 12:30

5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," 11 Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (41).

1:00 A.M.
7 Movie: "None Shall Escape," Alexander Knox 9 Movie, "Green Glove."
1:15
2 Movie: "Pennies From Heaven," Bing Crosby
2:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven."



NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nel-son at Evanston's Dyche Sta-dium for the Minnesota-Northwestern game. WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5

p.m., ch. 7, via tape. Bill Flemming describes the world lumber jack champion ships from Hayward, Wis., and Charlie Brockman calls the national scrambles motorcycle championships from Per-ris, Calif.

1X WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, has gold medal winners Barbara Ann Scott and Irving Jaffee as guests as we look at the his-tory of the Winter Olympics and at actual facilities at

and at actual facilities at Innsbruck, Austria.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch.
11, finds Jerry Doggett and Gil Stratton at the Denver Colliseum as the Invaders host the L.A. Blades in the first of 13 telecast games.

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KFI-Moments in Music KABC-News (8:55) 9:00 A. M.

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KGER—Heaven & Home
KNX—University Explorary
Oceanographic Research'
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# 10:00 A. M.

KABC—Winos of Healing KNX—News: Sports: Older You Grow (18:10) KGER—News on Revelation W: .n 19:15

KGER—News
18:35
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18:36
KFI—Sunday Bandstand
KABC—Paol Condylis
KNX—Stuart Novins; TroJan Dines (11:25)
KGER—(hasen People
18:28 MPC—Rams Warm-Up KGER—Sacred Music 10:35 KMPC—Pro Feetball: Roms al Green Bay Packers

# 11:00 A. M.

KABC—News; Flair Report; KNX—News; Flair Report; KNX—News; Port of Call (1):005; South Africa KFOX—Squeakt; Deacon KGER—Ch of Open Door RABC—Poll (Sondylls KNX—London); Sun, Scene

# 12:00 NOON

KFI—News; Monitor KABU—Sound 31 worshin RNX—News: Headline 12:26 KPIX—Alexander Kendrick 13:26 KFI—Series Preview KABU—DI, Billy Grangm

INXX—Capillol Cloakroom KGER—Ret Victor Glean 12:45 KF]—World Series: N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers (4th game)

# 1:00 F. M.

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KNX-Drees on Spor 2:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Business KHJ—Sirbirs. Complex & Sirbirs (to 6) KNX—Nws; Geo. Shearing KGER—World Vision

7:15
KABC—Tom Harmon
2:30
KABC—John Wilson Show
KGER—Forward in Haith

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Monday Headlin KNX—News; Drees Sports: Sunday Scene KGER—Full Hasper 8:15 KABC—John Wilson 3:34
KFI—News: Bandsland
KABC—Harry Lime, Or
Welles
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P. M.

4:10 F. IVL

KFI—Neys; Monitor

KEBC—Theatre Royal;

Wan Who Could WoMiracles," Afec Guinne

KIXX—News; Sports; Sur

KEGX—Jerry Mars

KEER\_Revival Hour

KABC—Block Museum:

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-"Elizabeth Taylor in London" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 in COLOR is an hour special following the singer. actress as she visits the city

Monday - "Special of the Week" at 9 p.m. on channel 5 is a documentary on a medical fight to save a young woman with a brain tumor.

of her birth.

Tuesday — "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR makes its season debut with guests Robert Preston, Richard Tucker and Anna Moffo.

Wednesday - "Chronicle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has three octogenarians discussing the changes in American society throughout their lives.

Thursday-"Suspense Theater" debuts with a two-parter at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. The story, starring Lee Marvin, is about a man sentenced to death by a court-martial.

Friday-"Chrysler Theater" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in

# FM HIGHLIGHTS

#### TODAY

Percy Faith at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "Sail Away" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . Milt Jack-son at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . . Opera, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," at 4:15 p.m. on KPFK London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Martin Denny in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK . . . Opera, Donizett's "Lucia di Lammermoor," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Howard Roberts in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KMLA.

#### MONDAY

Don Elliot at 9 a.m. on KBIG . . . Jerry Vale in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK 'Jamaica" at noon on KMLA

Claude Rains and Steven Hill in a drama about a blues

Saturday -- "Exploring," an

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KFI—Nws: Swingin' Year KABC—News, Don Allen KNX—News, Arl Linkletter KBER—Bible Institute 11:15 KABC—Carlton Fredericks

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KFI--Pat Bishop: Sports
KNX--Question Please
KGER--Rev. C.T. Walber

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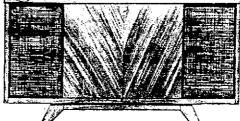
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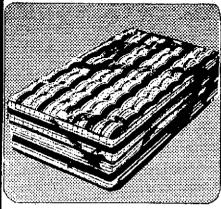
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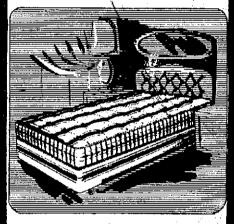
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE 1964 CARS

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Gen. Ted Clifton, military aide to President Kennedy, was once an Arthur Murray dance instructor in Atlanta? Isn't it true that he was appointed to his present position so that he could teach Jackie Kennedy the latest dance steps?—Sara Lee C., Atlanta, Ga.

A. General Clifton first learned to dance as a West Point plebe in 1932. He has never worked as a dance instructor and according to himself, anyone who's watched him on a dance floor can readily see why.

Q. How old is Edward G. Robinson, Ir., and has he turned over a new leaf?—Diane Fuller, Salem, Mass. A. Robinson, Jr., 30, was recently ordered to stand trial on a drunk driving charge.

Q. Are all of Bing Crosby's four sons difficult to live with? Why has each been divorced from his showgirl wife? I am a showgirl, and I know we are easy to live with.—P.T.L., Jersey City, N.J.



A. Three of Crosby's four

sons have had unhappy marriages to Las Vegas showgirls. Two marriages have ended in divorce, a third is now in the divorce process. The eldest of the Crosby boys, Gary, 30, and the last to marry, is still wed to showgirl Barbara Stuart.



Q. Was actress Kim Stanley ever married to the late Clifford Odets? Who was his first wife?—Penelope Rawls, Hollywood, Fla.

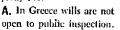
A. Actress Stanley and playwright Odets were fast friends for a time; his first wife was actress Luise Rainer.

Q. I would like to know how much Sen. Estes Kefuwer left and to whom when he died.—Peter Desnais, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Approximately \$30,000 to his widow and four children. Q. Is there anything between Elvis Presley and Tuesday Weld?—Jean Sargeant, Chicago, Ill.
A. Plenty.

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Q. Has anyone ever found out how much money Tina Onassis was left by her millionaire father, shipping magnate Stavros Livanos? — Olive Proughty, Medford, Ore.



Says Tina, now the Marchioness of Blandford: "Nobody will ever know the contents of my father's will. What goes on inside the Greek shipping families is top secret—nobody will ever know."

Q. Who said: "The hardest task of a girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious"?—Jane Feschler, Albany, N.Y.

A. Helen Rowland, American humorist.

Q. Why has there been a press blackout on the George Jessel-Joan Tyler paternity suit? And if no blackout, what happened?—Selena Georges, Baltimore, Md.

A. Jessel, 65, has agreed to pay Joan Tyler, 29, a minimum of \$500 a month for the support of an infant daughter. He has also agreed to take out \$35,000 worth of life insurance with the child as beneficiary.

Q. What is Toots Shor's real first name?—L. Hendrickson, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Bernard.

Q. Would you settle something once and for all? Are Loretta Young and her husband separated or not? Why does she keep saying, "It's just his work that keeps him in the East and mine that keeps me in the West"? — John B. Jones, Ft. Worth, Tex.



A. Loretta Young and Tom Lewis have been separated for years; their religion precludes divorce. Q. Why does Walt Disney seem partial to British film stars for his pictures—Hayley Mills, Julie Andrews, Glynis Johns?—Joseph M. Thompson, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. They are competent, industrious professionals who happen to fit the available parts. His number-one star, Mickey Mouse, is pure American.

Q. I would like to find out who is going to play Maurice Chevalier in the film biography of Maurice Chevalier.—Louis Gage, Miami, Flu.

A. Probably Sacha Distel, an old Brigitte Bardot boy friend and a favorite of Chevalier's.



Q. After World War II, the Allied powers ordered Alfried Krupp to sell his \$300,000,000 worth of coal and steel holdings. The final date for the dissolution of the Krupp empire was set for January 1, 1959. How come the Krupp com-

hine is still in existence and has not been dissolved?— N.M. Minor, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. The Western Powers have given Krupp another 12 months' grace—this for the fourth time. The reason: there is no buyer in sight for Krupp's company, which continues to expand, is now the most powerful combine in West Germany. In all probability the order to dissolve the Krupp industrial empire will be forgotten or overlooked.

Q. I understand that hotelower Conrad Hilton is about to marry a former Los Angeles newspaper woman, Joan Winchell. Is this true? Also, does Conrad Hilton own the Tokyo Hilton hotel? — Helen T. Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. A Hilton-Winchell wedding is not imminent. The Tokyo Hilton Hotel is owned by the Tokyo Electric Express Railway Company. It is operated by Hilton Hotels International.

# Parade

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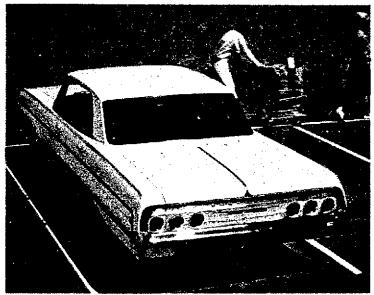
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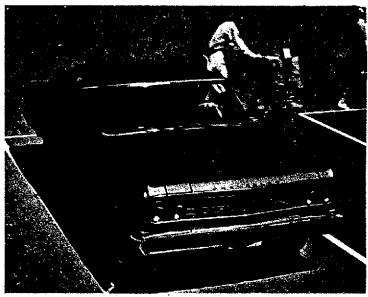
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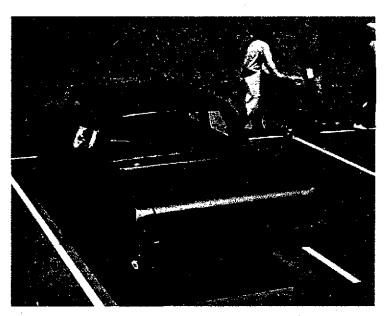
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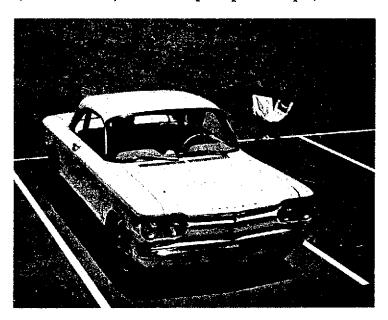
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# my favorite jokes

BY LARRY WILDE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Wilde of Jersey City, N.J., is one of the small army of current comedians who got their show business start in the military service. Wilde spent two years in the Marines, where he produced and starred in several variety shows. After discharge, he enrolled in the University of Miami. To supplement his subsistence on the G.I. Bill, he worked in neighborhood hotels and night clubs, learned his trade over a period of four years. As a comedian, Larry has appeared since in some 400 bookings. He frequently appears on television, has worked many popular night spots, is generally recognized as one of the more promising of the new young comedians. Herewith a few samples from his act:

A lot of people have wondered why it took so long for the Russians to send up their woman cosmonaut. Actually, she was supposed to go into space last year—but you know how long it takes a woman to decide what to wear... Then they had a little trouble at the launching pad when she showed up with that off-the-shoulder space suit... And they couldn't get her to decide between the blue helmet with the yellow accessories or the red helmet with the Cleopatra face-plate.

Cleopatra finally opened in New York. All the critics said that Rex Harrison was great. I don't know why this should be such a surprise. He was the only one who had time to study his part . . . Cleopatra is the story of a girl who played around with so many government officials that in England they're going to call the movie by another name . . . I think it's okay for Christine to go into show business—but please, no audience participation . . With all that's been happening in England, I think Winston Churchill became an American citizen just in time.

Have you seen some of the new toys this year? They're fantastic! They've got one out now that's an educational toy which was designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Anyway he puts it together—it's wrong!

My brother-in-law has figured out a way to make a million dollars. He's selling factory-second life belts for people who only want to be half-safe!

"Alice," said the husband wearily, "I'm hardly home from the office and you're already asking me for more money."

"It's your own fault," snapped his wife. "You're over an hour latel"

A father was carrying a howling baby down the street and murmuring gently, "Easy now, Gerald, Keep calm, boy. Steady there. Everything's going to be all right, Gerald."

A lady passing by stopped to compliment him. "You certainly know how to speak to an upset child—quietly and gently, that's the only way." Then, peering into the baby's



eyes, she said sympathetically, "What's the matter, Gerald."
"Oh, no," said the father quickly. "He's Billy—I'm Gerald!"

Wedlock: What a girl has in mind when a fellow's temporarily out of his.

"A man's life," said Albert with resignation, "consists of 20 years of having his mother asking him where he's going, 40 years of having his wife ask the same question, and at the end, the mourners are wondering, too."

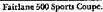
Flattery: Telling the other fellow what he already thinks of himself.

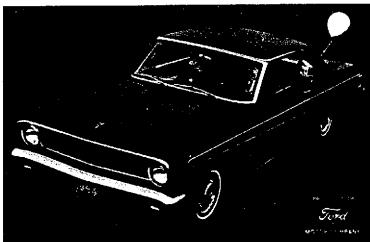
Recently my brother was told that he'd have to undergo a kidney operation. "Let me advise you now," said the surgeon, "of how I work. I believe in getting my patients up and around very quickly. Three hours following the operation you'll sit up. Five hours after, you'll stand up. The next day you'll bewalking."

"Fine," my brother agreed. "But will you let me lie down during the operation?"









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# MARRIAGE BY MACHINE

# by LLOYD SHEARER

here is something very wrong with marriage in America today.

One out of every four marriages ends in divorce. And according to several surveys, 50 per cent of the couples who stay married are not particularly satisfied with their marital lot in life. For a variety of reasons—religion, children, economics—these stalwarts are making the best of a sad-bad bargain.

Marriage has come to be regarded in many areas of our culture as a sexual entrapment, a tenuous man-woman relationship, a costly, traumatic disillusionment, a sorry, near-perennial state of war between the sexes.

Surely the widespread, growing disruption of the family unit, brought on by divorce, is one of our major contemporary social ills.

How do we beat it?

How do we teach people to achieve marriages that provide love, happiness, harmony, deep satisfaction, and a stable, healthy family life?

One possible answer is INTELLIGENT SELECTION.

A tremendous number of people in our society simply do not know how to select the right mate.

There are at this moment approximately 40,000,000 unmarried men and women in the United States. A great many of these will make the wrong marriage-choice in the years to come. Why? Because they will fall in love and marry primarily on the basis of physical attraction, the romantic lure of first love, out of loneliness or because of various cultural pressures, i.e., "Every other girl in my class is getting married... Any man is better than none... What the heck! I'd just as soon marry a rich girl as a poor girl."

According to countless educators, clergymen and knowledgeable social scientists, what these people should do is to marry on the dual basis of (1) mutual physical attraction and (2) emotional, intellectual and cultural compatibility.

The second reason is more important than the first. And one is no good, marriage-wise, without the other. Where we have fallen short in preparing persons for marriage is in our failure to teach young men and women how to find compatible marriage partners. What should a man look for in a wife? What should a woman want in a husband? Which qualities are vital and enduring? Which characteristics are transient and unimportant?

Men have different criteria in the selection of mates than women. They place the primary emphasis on physical attractiveness. To a woman this means far less than a man's affection, consideration and economic position. Women in our culture cherish security and status.

# SHOULD THEY BE TOLD?

hould unmarried people be apprised of these findings? Should they be told which people are most likely to fail in marriage and which are most likely to succeed? Should they be told that introverts need introverts, that extroverts can be at ease with either personality? Should they be told that Catholics generally place more emphasis on proper religious values and the desire for children than members of other religions? Should they be told that members of the upper-educated group are generally more tolerant of religious, political and social differences than those who have not attended college?

Two authorities who know many of the answers to these questions are Dr. and Mrs. Eric Riss of New York City, founders of the Scientific Introduction Service, possibly the most modern and unique matrimonial agency in America. It operates on the supposition that husbands and wives can be chosen most accurately, quickly and successfully by scientific techniques.

The Risses do not believe that marriages are made in heaven. They believe strongly that a computer along with other proven scientific testing techniques can lead people into better, more lasting marriages than the old, haphazard trial-and-error system,

In the past seven years they have supervised the

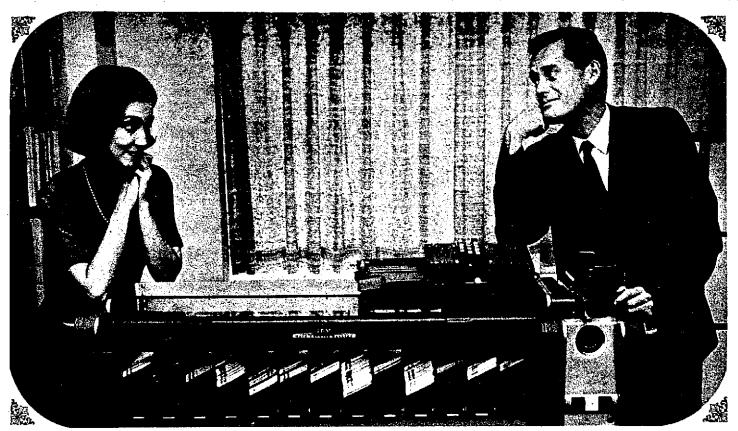
"dating" of 10,000 unmarried applicants, ages 17 to 80. From this number they scientifically engineered 710 marriages. To date only three of these have ended in divorce—which is pretty good picking in any man's league.

The idea of employing scientific techniques—questionnaires, personal interviews, evaluation tests, punch cards, computers—to help people find suitable marriage mates did not originate with Eric and Miriam Riss.

It was pioneered in 1948 by Dr. Karl Miles Wallace, professor of sociology at Los Angeles State College and author of Love Is More Than Luck, an Experiment in Scientific Matchmaking. Professor Wallace set up an "introduction club," had members fill out a series of revealing questionnaires, then reduced the information to punch-card symbols. When his sorting machine produced two matching or near-matching cards, Dr. Wallace would arrange an introduction between the two parties. Almost inevitably the couple would end up at the altar.

"What I tried to find out," explains Dr. Wallace, "is whether the public would accept a professional, scientific approach to the whole problem of mate selection, an approach based on research, education and counseling.

"After all, picking a marriage partner is probably the most important choice a person makes in life. You'd think any man or woman would want to make a choice based on intelligence and probability. But you know what I found out after researching 6,000 'club members' in 6½ years? People are reluctant to give up the folklore of romance. 'Love is intangible,' they say. It just happens. Filling out questionnaires about the kind of person you are and the kind of person you'd like to marry—well, it's sort of cold person you'd like to marry—well, it's sort of cold and have to undergo surgery, will make serious, intelligent inquiry concerning the best possible surgeon. In fact, the average person puts more intelligence, more research, more care into buying a car than in



This couple met on a date arranged by computer. If they eventually marry, chances are they'll be happy, because the machine rarely makes a mistake.

acquiring a husband or wife.

"I found the experience of trying to mate people scientifically a distillusioning and disappointing one, especially in California. The romantic fallacy of June, moon and love in bloom has permeated our culture too deeply."

In contrast to Dr. Wallace, the Risses feel optimistically that scientific mate selection "is the coming thing," that it is absolutely indispensable to the welfare of a society founded on the family unit, that young people can be educated in new methods of marriage preparation.

"What we are trying to do," explains Dr. Riss, "is reverse the cultural process of courtship as we've known it in this country. Instead of young people first falling in love and then trying to ascertain their compatibility via marriage, we want them to ascertain their compatibility quotients first. Then they can feel safe about falling in love; then they can fall in love knowing that their chance for a happy, meaningful, enduring marriage is good, because they have the same values, the same desires, the same or complementary personality needs, the same life goals. All we're saying is: Before you get married, know yourself, then take time to know what you're getting."

# COLLEGE GRADS & HIGH INCOME

The typical person who applies for membership in the Scientific Introduction Service is a white Protestant college graduate between 28 and 54. Of the 4,000 members, 52 per cent of the women and 85 per cent of the men have college degrees. Their annual income is about \$9,000 and the single highest occupational group consists of professional persons: physicians, lawyers, engineers, college professors, writers and artists. It is an upper-income, upper-educated group, experienced with and amenable to the scientific approach.

When a member joins the Service he is asked to report at the main office on East 73rd Street in Manhattan for an evaluation interview and to fill out a basic mate selection questionnaire. Dr. Riss or another qualified interviewer pleasantly questions him as to personal and family background, interests, life goals, value systems, sex likes and dislikes, achievements, ambitions, other pertinent information.

To supplement the interview, the applicant is given a series of personality tests which include a sentence completion test—"I don't like people who...." or "People frequently misunderstand...." or "I really enjoy...."—a figure-drawing test, a marriage readiness test.

A sample question says: Read through this list of goals, then select the seven goals most important to you and rank them in order of their importance. The goals are:

Living life according to the principles of religion. Always doing what is best and most advantageous for yourself without regard to others.

Just living life from day to day.

Helping others, doing good for others.

Attaining a happy marriage.

Enjoying the sensual pleasures of life.

Creating something of lasting significance.

Bringing up children well.

Being liked and accepted by others.

Achieving success in your vocation and work. Living life according to the principles of science.

Making money.

Attaining prominence and fame.

Having many friends, enjoying an active social life. Attaining a position of power and authority.

Self-realization and self-expression.

All information derived from tests and interview is then analyzed and coded on punch cards and placed in an IBM Electronic Sorter. The machine makes a preliminary sorting and matching. The machine matching is carefully studied by Dr. Riss before he or a staff member arranges any introductions.

What Dr. Riss tries to do is to match men and women who are compatible. This does not necessarily mean they have the same personality traits or that only "similars" are introduced to each other. A man who likes to talk will be paired with a girl who's a good listener. An artist may be coupled with a non-artist. An assertive personality may be coupled with a more passive individual. A man with money may be paired with a woman who still has or had wealth and knows how to use it.

"The idea," says Dr. Riss, "is to produce a harmonious relationship by presenting to each other persons who fill or complement needs."

# HOW THEY MEET

hen Dr. Riss finds a matching couple, he sends a note to each party. The note to the girl says: "I have asked a Mr. John Mortimer to phone you on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week from 7 to 9 p.m." The note to the man says: "I think you might like to arrange a meeting with Miss Fay Rawlings of 65 East Tennyson Avenue. Her phone number is LOrraine 6-6666. She will be expecting a call from you on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week from 7 to 9 p.m."

After that, the couple takes it from there, each person later reporting his reaction to the other. These reactions are integrated into the master file so that better and more matching dates are arranged until marriage ensues.

Does this mate-seeking service really work?

"Look at the record," says Dr. Riss. "More than 700 marriages to 3 divorces since 1956. The big advantage to the scientific mate selection," he adds, "is that we speed up dating and eliminate the trial-and-error from the courtship system. We take the blindness out of dating. We bring together people who have the same goals in life and more than an even-money chance of making marriage work.

"What I envision," he declares, "is a series of mate selection centers in every large community throughout the United States. Marriage is too important to the future of the nation to be left to the indiscriminate longings of the glands."

# Popular Knits for ½ Sizes



Eye-catching two-piece wool knit combines vanilla overblouse with gray skirt. Scarl neckline and embroidered stitching heighten interest. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Grace Taylor. About \$45.



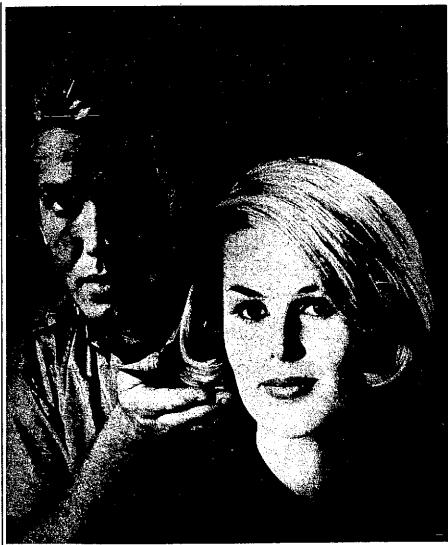
Mylar thread glints through two dressy pastel knits. (1.) Chanel-type two-piece wool matelassé jacquard in bamboo tint with gold thread. Petites 8 to 18. Tannel \$65. (r.) Belied one-piece double wool knit in pale blue with silver. Sizes 12½ to 22½. Young Viewpoint \$55.

adies who wear half or petite sizes are in luck this season. Never before, since knits became the fashion rage, has there been such a variety of knitted clothes for the little woman. Now any woman, size 8 to 18 or 121/2 to 241/2, can buy a knit costume and wear it out of the store without changing a seam or raising the waistline.

There's no mystery as to why knitted clothes have become the most popular item in the American woman's wardrobe. Knitted materials, which are soft and flexible, lend themselves to a variety of style interpretations. Sheaths, coats and free-swinging Chanel jackets are easy and comfortable to wear in knitted fabrics. So are evening dresses. To make gala evenings more so, manufacturers of knitted dresses have added a bit of glint to the new fashions by weaving gold and silver Mylar threads in with bright- and subtle-hued wools.



Ensemble for town features coffee-colored reversible knit coat in diagonal stitch. Relied sheath with how tie in taupe matches coat lining. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Grace Taylor \$100.



GEORGE MASTERS OF HOLLYWOOD SHOWS HIS NEW SMOOTH, NATURAL COIFFURE -THE UPDATED CLASSIC

# This world-famous hairdresser tells why you should use a special colorfast shampoo if you color or lighten your hair

"The look is casual, but the care we give to hair and its color is anything but casual," explains George Masters, whose exuberant approach to hairstyling attracts a star-studded clientele, from Beverly Hills and throughout the country.

"Naturally, when I arrive at the most becoming hair color for a woman—a soft, lovely shade that does wonderful things for her looks—I want it to stay that way. I certainly don't want to see the color changed by the shampoo."

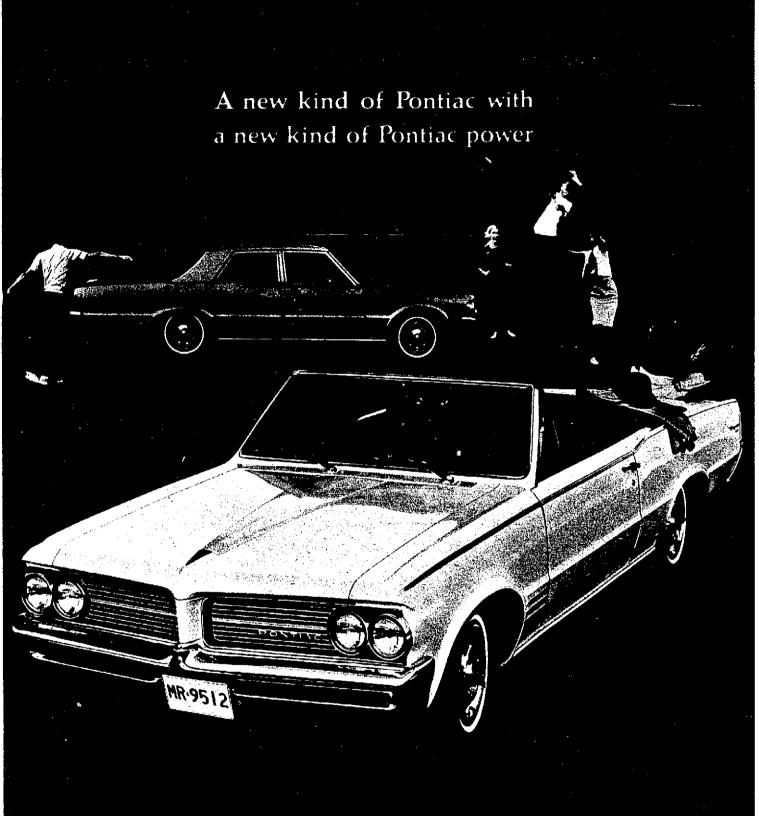
Asked how he handles this important shampoo problem, Mr. Masters told us, "Once it seemed a lost cause. But it's easy now that Clairol has developed this special shampoo that really cares for haircoloring. Because it's colorfast, it doesn't change hair color."

Very different from other leading shampoos, new colorfast shampoo by Clairol was specifically created for women who color or lighten their hair. In two unique formulas: Clairol Blue for all light delicate blonde shades of lightened and toned hair. Clairol Green for all red, brown and black shades of tints and lasting rinses. So you see, however you color your hair, one of these two is exactly right for you! Used by leading beauty salons everywhere. Now available at fine cosmetic counters.



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FOREGROUND: '64 TEMPEST CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE BACKGROUND: '64 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN

# It's the '64 Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest with a new SIX for savers and a V-8 for swingers.

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# PARADE TEST-DRIVES THE NEW MODELS AND TELLS YOU

# WHY THE 1964 CARS ARE SAFER THAN EVER



In spite of a hard, fast, power turn on slippery wet gravel a brand new '64 Chevrolet anchors itself to the road. Car takes turn so fast that even front wheel throws dirt.

# by E. D. FALES, JR.

DETROIT, MICH.

Today the 1964 model cars are pouring off the assembly lines. More than 300 models are being introduced by the major manufacturers. They are sleek, exciting, attractive—in the view of many, the most attractive cars ever offered.

But how safe are these cars? How well do they protect your life? To what extent have safety improvements kept pace with innovations in design?

To find the answers to these questions, I have just completed—prior to their formal introduction—exhaustive tests of these cars. Accompanied by Professor William Toth of the New York University Safety Center, I drove them on test tracks and highways, put them through their paces under varying conditions, talked to engineers who design the cars and drivers who test them.

And I discovered this: the 1964 model cars are the safest you've ever been offered. While no one was looking, while emphasis has been placed upon clean design and compact lines and economical performance, safety engineers have little by little been adding features that have made the new cars—from a protection point of view—the best ever.

You see this as soon as you drive one. They turn and stop and maneuver with a sureness the older cars never had. They hug the road in crises and snap you back from danger. They have better brakes, better visibility, better protection in a crash.

Of course, these cars, with all their quickness and responsiveness, must be treated with respect. And our driving tests also showed that—again from a safety point of view—there are a few areas of needed improvement. Brake lights, for instance, are still too close to the ground to be seen in heavy traffic. But there isn't any doubt that—if you can actually measure such things—today's cars are two or three times as safe for the average adult driver as the models of 10 or even 5 years ago.

What changes did we find have made these cars the safest ever? You've probably already read that the 1964 models—beginning in January—will all be

ON TODAY'S COVER: Posing for their portraits are four of the 1964 models now being introduced by U.S. automobile manufacturers. Left to right, top, a Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, and a Bodge Polara hardtop. Below, left, the Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu hardtop and, right, the Rambler American convertible.

equipped with front-seat safety belts as standard equipment. And belts alone, according to National Safety Council estimates, reduce your chance of serious injury by one-third.

But other, less publicized improvements have taken place, centering in three areas:

BETTER ROAD-GRIP. The new cars, flatter and lower than those of the early 1950s, won't roll over as they used to. They've outdated the old expression, "take a corner on two wheels." You can't do it. The wheels won't come off the ground.

For this you can thank the fact that you sit closer to the road. You can also thank better suspension systems which keep your car level on turns and keep the wheels firmly anchored to the ground.

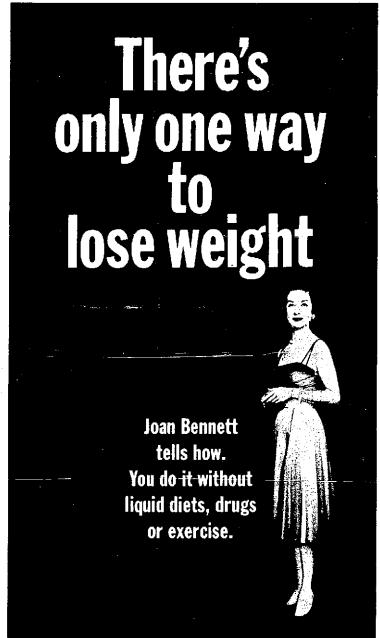
SAFER PASSING. To pass another car you no longer need to accelerate helter-skelter up to illegal speeds. Nor, conversely, do you annot the other driver by taking too long to pass. With today's big engines you just nudge the gas. Passing-range power takes over and you accelerate quickly to top legal speed while improved suspension systems hold your car flat without swaying.

There's a story in these engines. A few years ago, during the horsepower race, engines were too hot for the cars they powered. Later reduced, they now have been heefed up again. But the difference today lies in the "marriage" of the car and the engine. The dimensions and heft of the car are tailored to the engine to give both performance and safety.

SAFER STOPS. A few years ago, we all saved our necks at times by jarring "panic stops." Faced with a sudden traffic jam-up, we'd slam the brakes—and be thrown even harder against the brake pedal. The front wheels locked; the car wouldn't steer. It might try a headstand, or fall off sideways or slide screeching into the car ahead, often with disastrous results.

With today's brakes it's different. For one thing, brakes are bigger—up to 20 per cent bigger. Disc brakes have been introduced and so have finned aluminum brakes. Each seems to offer improved stopping power. Conventional brakes have better lining materials which don't fade when they get hot.

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"Eat less!" Doctors will tell you that's the one sure way to lose weight. And so will Joan Bennett, who learned the lesson twelve years ago.

Think it's easier said than done? Not when you know Joan Bennett's secret. She uses a dietary "crutch" specially developed to make the appetite behave

when will power weakens.

Made in candy form, with vitamins and minerals, this low-calorie dietary contains no drugs, no laxatives, no bulk. It's called Ayds. Taken as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less, because you want less and so lose weight naturally. That's the way Joan Bennett lost 10 pounds in 1951 and has kept the weight off ever since.

With Ayds, you don't have to starve yourself, or live on liquids," says Joan. 'On the Ayds Plan, I've eaten vichyssoise, lasagna, Creme Brule-all my favorite dishes-yet stayed between 110 and 112 pounds for the past twelve years."

The Ayds Plan is no fad. You take no risks when you follow it. On the contrary, it actually promotes sound nutrition and balanced dietary habits. You eat regular meals, as the medical profession recommends, only you eat less because Ayds help reduce your appetite. This is a fact,

proved time and again.

Doctors connected with clinics, hospitals and universities, in an effort to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of leading reducing products as well as a strict diet alone, conducted extensive clinical tests in Boston, Chicago and New York. More than 400 overweight men and women who had been on-again, offagain dieters for years acted as human guinea pigs. And the conclusions? It was learned that most overweight people find it difficult, if not impossible, to stay on a diet without the aid of a dietary "crutch." And Ayds, the candy-type dietary, proved the most effective of all products and methods tested. The Ayds users lost the most weight and experienced no hunger pangs, no nervous jitters or sleeplessness.

If you have a weight problem, why not try the Ayds Plan? It's worked for Joan Bennett as well as thousands of others in and out of Hoilywood, so it's sure to work for you. In fact, Ayds guarantees you must lose weight with your very first box or return the box to Campana, Batavia, Ill., for money back. Before following any reducing program, see your doctor. Then get Ayds, either the chewy vanilla caramel kind or the new chocolate fudgetype, at any drug or department store,

# TODAY'S CARS HOLD THE ROAD, MAKE

With all these improvements you now have fast, smooth control over your car-control you never before had in an emergency. As I tested the new cars I nearly found this out the hard way.

On a fast rural road near Manchester, Mich., I was driving with a photographer and a Chrysler engineer, John Ellis. The road was clear and dry, and we were doing 65 mph, the legal speed limit.

Suddenly, out of a driveway sped a car-backward. Its driver evidently meant to back out, change gears and shoot safely ahead of us. But he timed it wrong; or else he stalled. Anyway, there he was right smack ahead in our lane.

In a '54 car I would have "stood" on the brakes in a panic stop. We might have skidded helplessly into the other car.

But in the '64 hardtop I merely signaled the power brake with my foot. The sudden slowdown threw me forward but the scathelt now grabbed me and held secure, and my weight wasn't thrown on the brake pedal.

This had an important result: the front wheels didn't lock up -- and so I was still able to steer while stopping. It is loss of this "last-minute steering" ability that has meant thousands of tragic accidents.

# WHEELS ON THE ROAD

Also, our car didn't go out of control because it didn't dive. Nor did it try to do a handstand. It dipped a mere inch or two in protest, then leveled off and kept its rear wheels on the road--hard.

We sped to a sizzling, soundless stop. A few years ago such a stop from 65 would have taken at least 380 feet after you hit the brake. I'm sure we chopped 50 feet off that. California state police have actually made a test which shows that today's cars will stop in half the distance of the old ones. We came to a full stop with extra yards to spare.



On swift turn that makes old cars sway this '64 Ford stays almost pancake-flat.

On another occasion, one morning near Detroit Bill Toth and I whirled down into the General Motors proving grounds on a breathtaking left hill turn. We were belted in. Our Chevrolet hummed over straightaways, held curves that would have spilled a high-slung '54 car. Fast, slow, Bill skimmed bumps, feathered the car past potholes, over deathtrap roads. None of those "safe old" cars could have taken it-except perhaps in the hands of a skilled test driver.

Once we approached an impossible-looking turn and I touched the brake. "Don't worry, she'll make it," said engineer Bob Clift. I flicked the gas. Our rear wheels kicked us around then tucked themselves in behind us. This isn't a maneuver for drivers out on public roads-but it shows what a modern car can do in a pinch.

# NO LURCH, NO SKID

Next we swung over to the rainswept Ford proving grounds at Dearborn. Toward us came a 1956 car, wobbling unsteadily around a turn. We then watched a sleek '64 Galaxie whiel the same turn paneake-flat: no lurch, no skid, only the faintest sign of sway. Again perfect control had been shown in a tight situation.

We watched the '56 car make a quick-stop. It rocked forward like a boat in a storm. Then the Galaxie made the stop. It, too, rocked a bitbut instantly recovered. ( One make, Pontiac, still uses an extra-wide wheel track for added stability.)

Next destination: a back-country road near American Motors proving ground in Wisconsin's beautiful hills. There in a 1958 car we overtook a test car going 45 mph. "Try to pass him," said the man with me.

I rammed the gas pedal to the floor. It seemed to take a long time to get the car up to a rocking 62 mph (limit: 65). Then we held on for dear lifeand away we went.

This was passing as you knew it in the "good old days." It took us 13 seconds to pass. After a few such



Tough new Chrysler "cage" latch actually strengthens roof in any rollover.

# SAFER TURNS AND STOP MORE SAFELY

passes my gas foot was sore, hands cramped, and I actually felt tired.

Then we switched to a '64 Rambler with power steering, power brakes, lower gravity, bigger engine.

Overtaking the slower test car was no effort. I tickled the gas. Silently, we were flung ahead. No lurch, no strain, we never went over 60 mph. And we cut the "passing exposure" to 7½ seconds—almost in half.

The truth, it seemed to both of us, is that the high horsepower today is safe if used for safety. If used reck-

lessly, it's as deadly—no more and no less—than the clumsy 90-horsepower cars of two decades ago.

Here, in a capsule, are some other things we found:

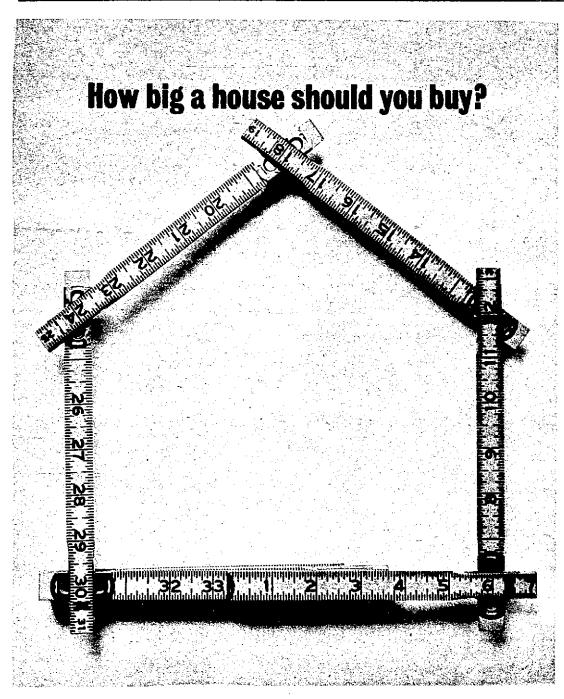
• Comfort is something no one thinks of as safety—and yet it is. Air conditioning—now gaining popularity keeps you from getting irritated on hot days. Bucket seats keep you from getting tired. So do power brakes, power steering. Power windows not only add to comfort but have a strong safety value of their own: many drivers have lost control when reaching over to crank up windows!

- Lights are better today, and you're beginning — at last — to see wraparound lights and turn signals which make your car visible from the side.
- Front ends are smoother, slicker.
   The old bayonet-like ornaments and bumper guards are gone. If you should be unlucky enough to hit someone, he has a better chance.
- Visibility in today's cars is superb.
   You see other drivers better—and they see you. This "transparency," as engineers call it, helps you communicate; other drivers can sense what you're going to do. And flatter windshields this year are cutting distortion.

There were some things we didn't

like, of course. There's still too much glare from dashboard and trim on some models. And there are disturbing reflections in windshields. Some brake pedals still thrust up so high that you can't get your foot on them swiftly enough in emergency. Many horns are fine in town but too weak for 60 mph. expressways: the fellow 200 feet ahead of you just can't hear them. Air horns are needed.

Seat belts are fine but don't go far enough. They hold you in—but don't keep you from smashing your face on the dashboard. One foreign make (the Swedish Volvo) has for years been offering shoulder harness as standard equipment. American manufacturers — and customers — must come to this soon.



■ What size home will be right for your family? How much should you spend? How much cash is required? And what about future expenses? There are so many questions when you're planning to buy a house. Do you know how to find the answers?

In "How Much House Can You Afford?" a booklet specially prepared for New York Life, Arthur M. Watkins meets these various problems head on, and furnishes clear, down-to-earth information for every prospective home buyer. Look Ahead to the Future. According to Mr. Watkins, also author of "Building or Buying the High Quality House at Lowest Cost" and other books, there are two basic considerations: the size of your family and the size of your incomenow and in the years ahead. If your family is still growing, you must be sure the house is large enough, or can be expanded. The author also supplies charts and figures to guide your financial planning, including down payment, monthly costs and operating expenditures.

Facts About Mortgages. Mr. Watkins thoroughly discusses the merits of old house vs. new house, and gives facts on mortgaging; how to tailor a mortgage to your budget, how to save money on total interest charges, how mortgage insurance can enable your family to keep their home should the breadwinner die. Also, he helps you appreciate your home as an investment.

Read this free booklet. Where do you start? Whether or not you use the services of a real estate broker, Mr. Watkins gives a number of helpful pointers on how to search for your own particular "dream house." So the best way to begin is by getting this informative booklet. For your free copy, send the coupon, or ask your New York Life Agent. The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know.

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# Who's to Blame?

# HERE'S WHAT COURTS NOW SAY ABOUT YOUR DRIVING RIGHTS

#### THE CHAIN COLLISION

Q. Let's say you're driving Car A on a divided highway (speed limit: 55). There's a small grass center strip. You signal, apply brakes and start a left turn. Then you see Car G coming fast in the opposite direction and decide you can't make it, so you stop suddenly. Car B, right behind you, swerves but hits you. Car C hits B. Cars D and E also get mixed up in what's now a 5-car chain collision. Who pays the bills?

A. In the past Driver A often has been held blameless. But one or two recent cases suggest that more responsibility is being pinned on him to think of what the cars behind him will do. After all, his error in misjudging Car G's speed caused the whole mix-up. He may be held negligent, and if so this will hurt-because a negligent driver (in most states) no longer can collect from the fellow who hit him.

Even though B was too close and also negligent, both share the blame. Neither can collect.

Driver C may be excused because he was keeping a safer distance, got trapped by Car F. But D and E may have to pay. The farther back you are in tine, lawyers say, the more chance you'll be blamed for getting into the crash.

## THE TRAPPED PASSENGER

**Q.** You're a passenger in Car A. Your driver begins speeding recklessly, has one or two close calls. He may be a friend or relative and you hate to say anything. But should you?

A. The law says yes. You not only should but must. It has been held that failure to do so can make you legally negligent. If, for example, your driver collides with Car B, you now lose your rights to collect from B—even though B was technically in the wrong because he did not grant right-of-way. Furthermore, you lose your

right to collect from your own driver. A.

If you find yourself in a dangerously driven car you may be asked later by lawyers: did you protest? Courts have held that you should even ask to have the car stopped—and you should get out (unless that, too, becomes risky).

You also have a legal obligation to warn your driver of dangers he might not see—even though he is a good, careful driver. You should not, however, be a "back seat" driver. At least one judge has held (1) that you must rely on your driver to be reasonably good—unless he proves otherwise, and (2) that unnecessary criticism of his driving can be dangerous.

# THE CASE OF THE SLOW DRIVER

• You're on an expressway. Speed limit: 60. You're in Car A. Driver C, two cars ahead of you, is loafing along at 40. You're coming up fast—at 60—behind B and don't notice C's very slow rate of speed.

Next, Car 8 pulls out to pass C. You, suddenly trapped behind C, try to pull out—but just then Car D comes along and "boxes you in." You slam on your brakes, but it's too late—and you hit C.

A day or two later you're sued by C and blamed for reckless driving. You claim you were

the victim of a trap set up by C-because he drove so slowly on a fast road. How about it?

A. In a recent case cited by the AAA the jury refused to buy C's argument. (C, in that case, was a slow truck.) It held that C, by going so slowly—when there was no need for slow speed because of any emergency conditions—was negligent, and therefore could not collect from A. However, if you were A you might also be held segligent for not "keeping a proper lookout" ahead—something courts now require. If C had been going slow because of danger ahead he might have been cleared of all blame.

### THE HOLE IN THE ROAD

(). The speed limit is 55. Your speed (Car A) is 50. You come around a fast turn and suddenly see a bad hole in the pavement. You swerve instinctively—and collide with Car B, which has no time to get out of your way.

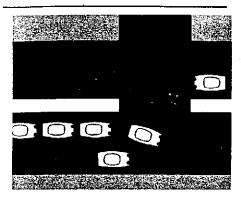
B claims the accident was your fault. You claim it was the city's fault. Who is going to have to pay?

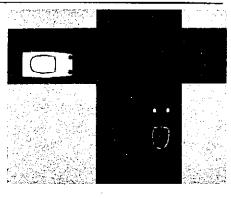
A. It used to be that you would have to take all the blame—and stand the cost. But lately there have been decisions like these: (1) If the break in the road has just occurred (within hours) the city is not necessarily responsible and you're at fault for not seeing it. But (2) if the break has been there for several days, then the city becomes negligent and may have to foot the bills for both you and B. (Municipalities have been held at fault, too, for not quickly repairing traffic signals that go out of order.)

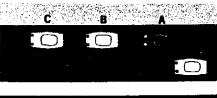
In one recent case, according to President Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the NACCA Bar Assn., a driver hit a pole that had been striped in black and white—to help drivers see it. The court held the city must pay—because the warning stripes had been allowed to get dirty.

■ Reports to the National Safety Council indicate that your chances of having a mishap in traffic in the coming year are now one in seven. That's pretty high, so it behooves you to know how courts are fixing the blame. If you tangle with another car, who foots the bill?

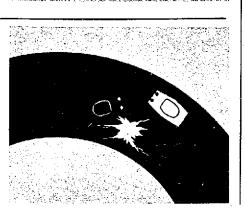
Here are recent cases from the files of two organizations that keep tabs on what the judges and juries are saying. They are the American Automobile Assn. (AAA) and the National Assn. of Claimants' Counsel (NACCA). Test your judgment against that of the experts.

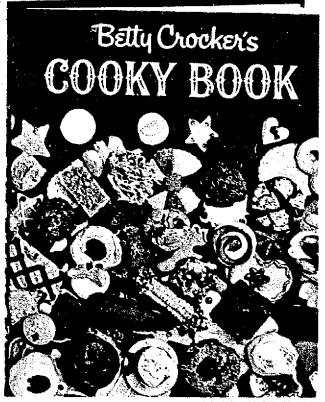












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Who believes in signs? Apparently not the folks on these pages. Photographer

Jack Rosen, wandering around

Philadelphia with a camera and an eye for irony, found them thus flouting, ignoring and otherwise showing disregard for the printed word. Besides the situations shown here, Rosen also discovered such transgressions as a man with his foot on a keep-off sign and a "No Littering" warning casually tossed in the street. Photographer Rosen might have found more funny incidents, too, but someone stopped him. He was taking pictures under a sign that read. "No cameras allowed."





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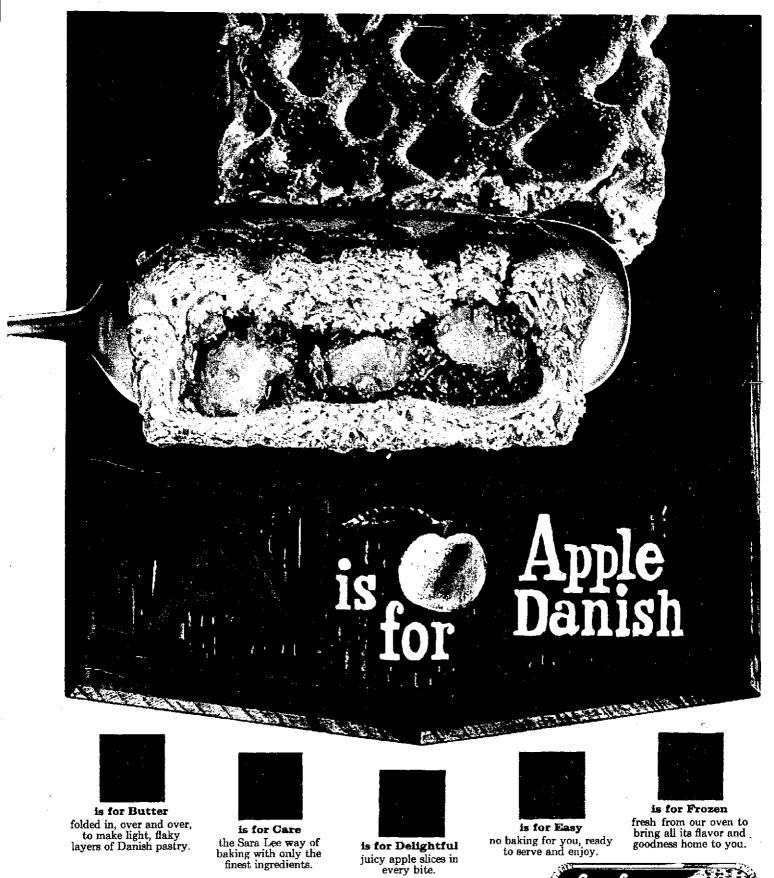
# by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

# VINEYARD FESTIVAL CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3½ lb.), cut up • 3 tbs. salad oil ½ tablespoon seasoned salt • ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg • ½ cup pineapple juice . 2 tablespoons lemon juice • ½ cup dry sherry 2 teaspoons cornstarch • Fruit for garnish

Brown chicken slowly in oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice and wine; pour over chicken. Cover tightly and simmer slowly on top of stove about ½ hour (or bake at 375° until tender). Remove chicken to hot serving dish. Skim off any excess fat from pan juices. Blend cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water; stir in. Cook and stir until thickened. Pour over chicken. Garnish with pineapple spears, lemon slices, pitted grapes or a few canned Bing cherries.

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"Doctor, this is an emergency. . . ." Surgeon Eugene Rumsey gets urgent summons over his MediCall receiver. Rumsey helped develop communications system.

# calling all doctors

# by FRANK CAMERON

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

A few weeks ago Fred Lytle, a soft-drink distributor here, suffered a blowout in the right front tire of his car and catapulted down a 30-foot embankment. Rushed to near-by Grossmont Hospital, he was found to be partially paralyzed. A neurosurgeon was needed urgently. But where, on a summer Sunday afternoon, could one be reached quickly?

At that moment, 15 miles west of Grossmont, Dr. Robert Cranston and his family were enjoying a Sunday at the beach. Clad in swim trunks and sandals, the neurosurgeon lay happily sunning himself—when suddenly a shrill, insistent "BEEEEEEEP!" broke the silence. Cranston reached for a tiny gray box and pressed a button.

"Call Grossmont Hospital," barked a voice from the box. "This is an emergency."

Cranston grabbed his clothes, herded his family into his car and drove to the nearest phone, called Grossmont Hospital and was told of Fred Lytle's injury. Within less than half an hour from the moment he heard the beep, Cranston was in surgery, preparing to operate.

Not only Cranston, but 200 other doctors here in

the San Diego area are finding the voice from the gray box an invaluable aid to their profession. Known as MediCall, the service leaves them free to engage in leisurely pursuits while keeping them constantly in touch with patients and hospitals.

Here's how it works: After office hours, or whenever he plans to be away, a doctor "goes on MediCall." Phone calls to him then go directly to the Doctor's Service Bureau, where a battery of operators man switchboards and radio-broadcasting consoles around the clock.

# a beep in the box

When a call comes in, the operator refers to the wanted doctor's MediCall number, presses the corresponding console buttons. Instantly, the beep sounds in the little gray box—actually a radio receiver—of that doctor only. Average time lapse between the first beep and the doctor's telephone reply is a brief 5 to 8 minutes.

Most physicians find the receiving set alone is enough, but a few are also carrying a separate, Dick-Tracy-like transmitter that makes two-way communi-



Operator Mrs. Frances Jarvis, stationed at Doctor's Service Bureau, relays emergency calls by radio to off duty physicians.



Airborne obstetrician Dr. Walter Ballard gets message while engaged in hobby of flying,

cation possible. So powerful is the MediCall equipment that one doctor, who flies his own plane, heard his beep signal while aloft 30 miles from the city. A doctor may be lining up a putt on the 18th hole, slicing across the finish line in a sailboat race or watching a bullfight across the Mexican border in Tijuana—no matter where, the little box, usually worn on the belt, keeps him on call.

Started only months ago in San Diego, the Medi-Call plan has already spread to other cities as far removed as Little Rock, Ark., and Concord, N. H., may soon become nationwide. Dr. Eugene Rumsey, a surgeon who headed the San Diego doctors' committee that helped develop MediCall, has this to say:

"It's made normal human beings out of us doctors. Before MediCall, my family never knew what a picnic was, never went to the beach. Now we can go where we want and my patients know they can always reach me. As far as I'm concerned, it's the greatest advance in communications since the invention of the telephone."

Before long, claims Rumsey, the doctor's "little gray box" will be as familiar to us all as his little black bag is now.



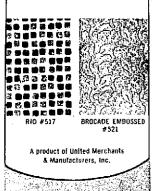
Sand-trapped surgeon Dr. Hodge Crabtree tours course with receiver hooked to his belt.

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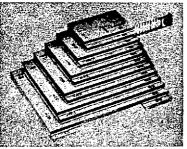


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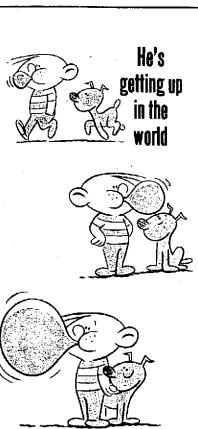
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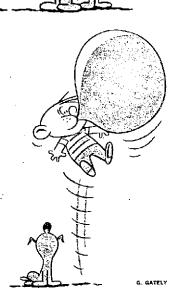
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The sophomore said sure. The old grad entered and started to look around. "Same old desk," he mused. "Same old bed. Same old furniture. Same old windows." He opened a closet door and there in front of him he saw an attractive girl trying to hide. "This is my sister," said the sophomore. "Yes," replied the alumnus, "same old story."



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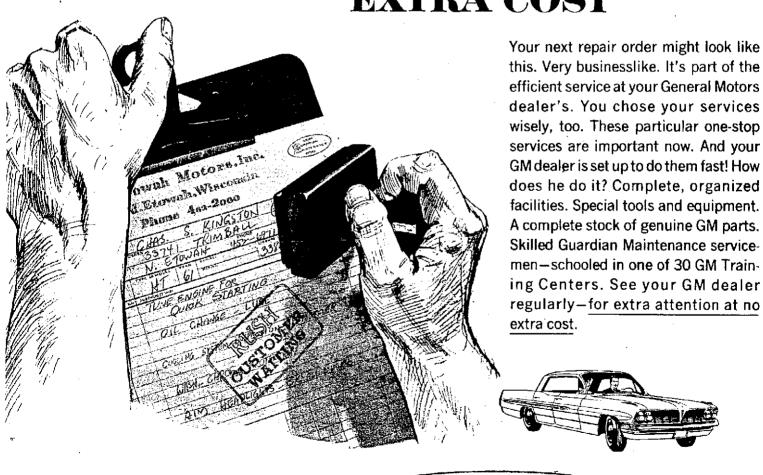
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gou'll be seeing a lot less of your mechanic in '64-and in '65, '68 and '70. The "care-free" car is on its way. That will be the car you fill with gas, wash now and then-and drive for a year or two with no other care. No

new oil, no grease-jobs, adjustments or tightening. It won't even rust. And you won't need a spare tire!

Here's a rundown on how auto maintenance has changed in the last few years —and how it'll change even further:

GREASE-JOBS: A few seasons back there were 25 "grease points" on Fords. "This year," says a Ford engineer, "there are only 2, and now we're working to get rid of those." (They're on the drive shaft.) Now some leaf springs never need to be lubricated under 24,000 miles. Reason: they don't ride on grease any more. They're lubed by plastic spacers.

It used to require 4 ounces of grease just to protect a front wheel kingpin of your car. Now there are no kingpins; there are ball-joints instead. And with today's "greasier grease" your whole car is better lubed by a light "buttering" of grease. It can't wash out because it's hidden beneath plugs.

BODY-RUST: Remember how angry you used to get when you saw the first rust blister ("body cancer") on your new car-and when the first huge salt holes popped up beneath the doors? Now rust is on the run. Your new car should resist it for a full year longer-which means you shouldn't worry until its third year. Rambler showed how to dip bodies in antirust paint. Ford introduced galvanized steel rocker panels that fight rust. Chrysler, discovering that stainless steel strips next to body steel could cause rust, now separates them with plastic clips. General Motors found another way to counteract salt. It discovered salt would rather gobble up zinc than steel. So now it uses a zinc paint covering. Not until this has worn away will salt attack the steel.

All owners have profited by these discoveries. The newest: your old car contained pockets that trapped moisture. Now cars are being designed to allow air in to dry out metal parts.

TIRES: A few years back 15,000 was good mileage for a tire. Now some owners get 30,000. This year one tire maker has returned to an idea tried several years ago: dual-chamber tires. It used to be extra trouble to keep both outer and inner chambers filled. Now both are filled from one valve. With this system if the outer chamber goes flat, you run on the inner one, thus eliminating the need for a spare.

ENGINES: Remember when you changed oil every 1,000 miles? Ford shocked everyone in the late '50s by suggesting 4,000 miles was often enough. Now manufacturers say you need to change only every 6,000 miles-and some taxi fleets are getting 10,000 regularly.

But here's a tip: with the new manufacturers' specification oils which sell for 75¢-\$1.25, top Detroit engineers say you can go six months on the same oil. "And if you forgot and ran our de luxe car all year on the same oil," one says, "it wouldn't do any harm." There's one proviso: you must not forget to change your oil filter twice a year!

SEALED CRANKCASE? Your headlights now have "sealed" life. So do some transmissions, rear-end gears and ball joints. One of these days, engineers predict, your engine may also come "sealed," Short of 100,000 miles you'll never touch it.

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BAN ON FRAULEINS. For years German service newspapers have carried the advertisements of lonely frauleins looking for husbands. A typical ad goes like this: "Young lady, refined, 26, Protestant, desires acquaintance of securely employed man. Object: pos-

sible marriage. The West German High Command has now issued an order banning all such advertisements from service publications. Result: the frauleins are screaming, the servicemen are griping; the publishers are complaining about the loss of advertising revenue. The High Command is adamant, however, insisting that service publications are not matrimonial agencies.

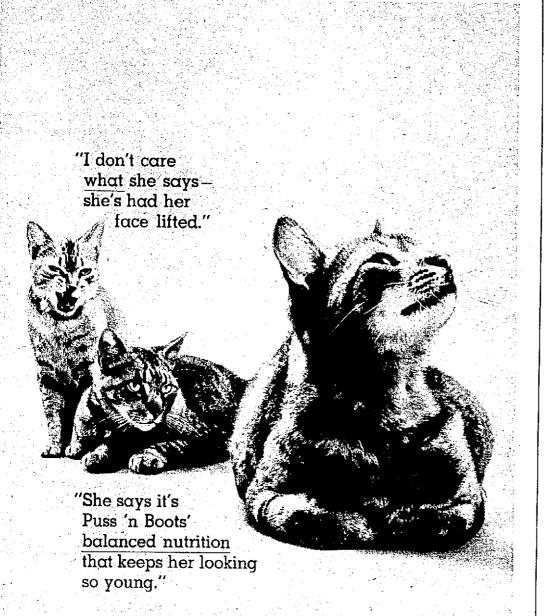
DIET DRINKERS. Who are the people who buy dietary drinks? The Coca-Cola Company, which has a new advertising slogan, "Things go better with Coke," is marketing a low-calorie soft drink, Tab. Its president, J. Paul Austin, says, \*We have established that the consumers of diet drinks have above-average incomes. They have reached middle age or beyond. They are more conscious of their weight and health, and few have been regular consumers of soft drinks previously."

FACT. San Francisco has more alcoholism, cirrhosis, suicides and fleas than any other city in America, and California has the highest incidence of medical malpractice suits.

UNDEREDUCATED. Four out of every 10 Latin Americans over the age of 15 are illiterate. This, more than anything else, accounts for the low standard of living, the slow progress, the corruption of officials, the lack of talent for responsible self-government in so many Latin-American







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#### **GAMBLING EFFECTS.**

Since Great Britain passed its gambling act some 27 months ago legalizing betting shops, the British have wagered approximately \$4,000,-000,000. Small shopkepers report a 20% increase in bad debts.

PROP AIRCRAFT. Scandinavian Airlines System. mindful of the full propplane loads carried by Icelandic Airlines, is following suit. Starting October 17, SAS is offering low-fare economy flights in DC-7 aircraft. The New York -Copenhagen round-trip fare will be \$432.20, a saving of \$147.30 over jet economy seats. Under the 21-day excursion fare, the round trip comes down to \$394.80. Other air carriers will probably offer the same competitive service. There are thousands of air passengers to whom \$150 saved is worth 3 additional hours in the air. Across the Atlantic. . prop aircraft are making a comeback.

#### FEWER MENTAL PATIENTS.

As a result of widespread use of tranquilizers, fewer of the mentally ill are being hospitalized these days. Last year there were 515,7948 mental hospital patients, down from 650,000 in 1956.

#### CONSUMER SPENDING.

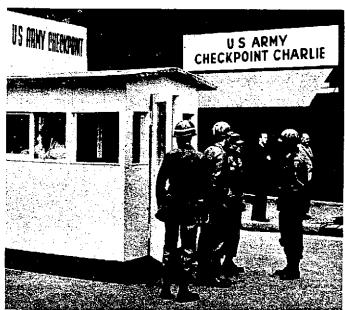
Consumers are spending proportionately more on services and less on merchandise. Result: Department stores are slowly transforming themselves from merchandise into service centers. They are now selling insurance, mutual funds, motor club memberships, theater tickets, auto financing, travel reservations.

STUDENTS. Last year 38,837,000 students were enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools in this country, taught by 1,500,000 full-and part-time teachers.

TEA DRINKERS. Largest importers of tea in the world: Britons, who use 10 pounds per person annually; Americans, who use 3/5 of a pound per person.

TRAFFIC SOLUTION. In Holland taxis cannot cruise in search of fares. Those who want to hire them must either phone or walk to the nearest taxi stand.

TROOP REDUCTION. United States troop strength in Europe is on the decline. At the height of the Berlin crisis in 1961 we stationed 275,000 men in Europe. We now have 252,000. Before long that number will be pared to 235,000.



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# 3rd Bank Suspect Nabbed

A third man was arrested and all-points bulletin was issued for a fourth late Saturday in one of Southland's biggest and smoothest bank robberies, which netted \$77,000 at the Pacific State Bank in Torrance Friday.

Avalino Reataza, 31, an unemployed waiter and bus boy of 4620 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, was ariff's detectives and federal

agents.
Sheriff's Det. Lt. John Graham said the fourth suspect, being sought, Edward Robert Romero, 26, is be-lieved to have \$50,000 of the loot with him. Romero, whose address is unknown. was said to be one of two gunmen in the robbery. FBI investigators said

Raymond Arthur Vigneau, 26, of 1136 7th St., Hermosa Beach, and Jorge Vel-asco, 25, Lawndale, the first two men arrested, are being held on suspicion of violating the federal bank rob-

bery statute.
Reataza, whose connection with the case remained a mystery, was booked in Los Angeles County jail on suspicion of conspiracy to violate the Federal bank robbery statute and aiding and abetting the crime.

Federal agents said they expect to arraign him Mon-day before a U.S. commis-

sioner. Vigneau was captured at Buellton in Santa Barbara County after Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies spotted him driving his wife's station wagon.

Deputies said Vigneau had driven to Newbury Park to see his wife late Friday, told her of having money, and took off in her car when she refused to go with him. She reported the inci-

dent to the sheriff's office. Velasco was arrested at his home. He was the janitor cleaning the bank at the time of the robbery, Investigaters said Velasco was ar-

pected inside man in the holdup.

Velasco earlier told officers-he was accosted by two men in white coveralls as he opened the bank for cleanup at 8:30 a.m.

Velasco told officers the men displayed revolvers and warned him they would harm his family if he didn't

of letting each bank employe in, and said the gunmen herded them to their counters, took their reserve money and tied them up.

Investigators said this procedure continued for two hours, until a time lock on the vault permitted it to be opened. The gunmen

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U.S. Protests

Viet Beating

of Newsmen

Police Attack 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday the

United States will press the South Viet Nam govern-

ment for an explanation of the beating of three American newsmen by secret po-

In addition, Senate Dem-

ocratic Leader Mike Mans-field, Mon., denounced mis-

treatment of the three and said the South Vietnamese

government should apologize and pay damages.

Rusk reported that U.S.

Ambassador Henry Cabot.
Lodge has protested the incident to the Victnamese government "in the most serious terms."

"THE TREATMENT of news correspondents," Rusk said, "is a matter the United

States has pressed with the authorities of Viet Nam for many months. Unfortun-

ately, repeated assurances given to American officials

by those authorities have

not prevented this recent incident. The matter is be-

The statement, issued

through a department

spokesman, did not say how it would be pressed.

Dang Lam, secretary-gen-eral of the Victnamese Foreign Office in Saigon,

told Lodge Saturday morning that he would "look into" the incident.

MANSFIELD declared in

an interview that "eyen more shocking is the fact

that they were refused any

assistance after this deplor-

able incident.

Officials said that Pham

ing pressed further."

lice in Saigon.

Americans at Suicide Scene

## ON ATLANTIC ROUTE

## Russians' Flights Peril Air Traffic

SHANNON, Ireland (49-Secret flights by giant Soviet military jets on the Cuba run have gravely imperiled transatlantic air traffic, aviation sources said Saturday.

And they added that a report has gone to the Irish government, which is considering an official protest to

The Soviet flights, according to Shannon air-traffic-control officials, cut right through the Atlantic lanes which at peak times carry a plane a minute between the United States and Europe

Exact details of the numbers and dates of Soviet flights were not available. It is known, however, that Shannon's report to the Irish government included an American airline captain's complaint that he spotted two Soviet jets crossing the civil route.

This pilot was flying an American jet to Europe with

140 passengers.

He reported sighting one Soviet Bear-type jet at 34,000 feet and another at 36,000. The Bear is a military jet about the size of a Boeing 707 and can make Cuba from the Soviet Union nonstop.

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## Webb Attaches L.B. Fair Fund

A garnishment for \$50,000 has been slapped on the California World Fair bank account by the Del E. Webb Corp., a spokesman for the fair said late Saturday.

The attachment, the spokesman said, covered almost the entire amount the fair has in the bank.

One of the means by which the fair has been financed has been through negotiation of loans from individuals and organizations. The Del Webb Corp. has loaned the fair \$400,-000 without security.

THE FAIR spokesman, Joseph B. Scholnick, pub-lic relations director at first termed the garnishment a "request for payment of \$50,000 on a note due Oct. When pressed, though, he described it as a garnish-ment and said the bank ac-

## **Snipers Defy New Regime** in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A)-Antijunta sharp shooters blazed away at the army Saturday in a deadly show of defiance of the new military regime. A bul-let apparently set fire to an oil tank atop the Hotel Prado and soon the two top stories were in flames.

The fire destroyed International cable communications, located in the hotel, and newsmen were forced to duck a hail of bullets to run-to an alternate telegraph office with their stories.

Telephone communica-

tions were cut off. Troops had been using the hotel roof to fire back at the snipers.

count contained but "a little more than the \$50,-

Others concerned were not immediately available for comments.

Scholnick said the note fell due Oct, I, "The fair has been negotiating with Del Webb for an extension." he said, "And it has been indicated we will get, it. This is just a financial ma-neuver for Webb to assure himself of payment, no reason for alarm."

"IT IS just a matter of paying it off," he said, "The fair has other money com-

He said the papers were

served on the First National City Bank of Long Beach, where the Fair has its ac-

The garnishment was another of a mounting pile of difficulties facing the fair,

A special three-man committee from the fair's executive committee is negotiating with Fred Hall, executive vice president of the proposed exposition, seeking possible termination of his employment.

Hall, as administrator of the fair, has been blamed for many of its problems, which include litigation on the part of former committeemen against the fair and an audit of its books ordered by the district attorn-

cy's office. Hall, so far, has refused to resign his \$50,000-a-yearpost, saying he fears for the fair's future should he step out of the picture.

CARS, CARS, CARS, CARS

## FULL HOUSE AT SERIES



IT LOOKED LIKE THIS at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Saturday with a capacity throng of 55,912 in the stands - and thousands of cars parked as far as the eye could see. The Dodgers beat the Yankees 1-0, thanks to Don Drysdale's pitching, giving them a 3-0 lead in the World Series. For game details and pictures, see Sports Section.

## Military Pay Increase Adds Fear 14 Explorers \$33 Million to Income Here Trapped in Canyon

The bill increasing military pay by 14.4 percent, which President Kennedy signed last week, was a boon not only to the more than 50,000 servicemen and women stationed in this area but also to the overall economy of the entire Long Beach area.

The bill, signed by the President Thursday but made effective Tuesday, granted increases in pay ranging up to \$120 a month to more than 2.7 million men and women in the service of their country.

THIS IS the first general pay raise since 1958 and is the biggest in the country's history. It will be paid to

So much for the details.

In Long Beach it will put more than \$33,580,000 more money per year in the hands of military personnel assigned here. Presumably the greater part of that sum will be spent here.

This figure, when added to the total payroll before the raise, makes an astounding annual payroll for all military in the Long Beach area of more than \$266 million.

There is no doubt that the military is big business in the Long Beach area that benefits which accrue to the military also help the general economy.

ber of uniformed personnel at each, the total payroll before the raise and the amount of the raise, the

figures are as follows: Naval Base, Terminal Island — 2,000 personnel ashore and 34,000 affoat; \$157 million annual payroll, \$22.7 million increase.

Coast Guard headquarters and Terminal Island Base-641 personnel; \$1,930,000 payroll, \$288,000 increase.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station - 4.428 personnel; \$7.5 million payroll, \$1.08 million increase,

El Toro Marine Corps Air Station - 9,000 personnel; \$66 million payroll, \$9.5

all uniformed personnel and will cost \$1.2 hillion a year.

So much for the details

Broken down into military components, the number of uniformed personnel and will cost \$1.2 hillion a year. sibly starving deep in the treacherous Barranca del Cobre in northwestern Chihuahua, Mexico.

The Barranca del Cobre is a canyon described by some observers as larger than the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Chihuahua City sources said the expedition was led by a Dr. Cross of the Uni-

versity of Utah. A searching party is being organized to leave from Chihuahua City today.

The expedition left Chihuahua two weeks ago to go into the canyon,

Mario Gongora, operator of the Chihuahua City Motel where the expedition had made its headquarters,

Mexico City was attempting to arrange for U.S. planes to enter Mexican territory to take part in the Also believed in the

group was explorer James No other details were im-

mediately available.

#### JFK to Meet Press

WASHINGTON (A)-Presi dent Kennedy will hold a Mich. news conference at 3 p.m. Wednesday, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salsaid the U.S. Embassy in linger announced Saturday.

L.B. Man, Boy Killed in Crash

A Long Beach man and boy were killed and a Michigan couple injured seriously in a collision near Las

Vegas Saturday. The Nevada Highway Patrol said a car driven by John Harris Tennant, 42, skidded 260 feet in a construction zone and turned broadside into the path of a car driven by Howard Mennan, 57, of Cassapolis,

Tennant and his passenger, Davis Devin, both of 2667 E, 55th Way, Long Beach, were killed.

## ANAHEIM, INGLEWOOD INSTALLATIONS AMONG THOSE EYED

## FBI Probes Air Plant Vending Machine Deals

The Federal Bureau of investigation, was reported Saturday to be investigating the award of vending ma-chine contracts in a number of defense plants including the Northrop Aviation Co. plant in Anaheim and the North American Aviation

plant in Inglewood, Under scrutiny, United Press International said, is

the Serv-U Corp., described

Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

The company is said to be doing a \$3.5-million annual business by placing its vending machines in areospace plants working on government contracts.

Shortly after the company was incorporated, on Dec. 22, 1961, it reportedly obtained contracts to put its machines in the Anaheim and inglewood plants, as

Southern California aero- assistant secretary of the space operations.
Serv-U acquired five ma-

- for franchises during the past 18 months at plants of North American Aviation, Northrop Corp, and Thomp-son-Ramo-Woolridge in the Southern California area.

of Serv-U., is a close friend and law partner of Baker's in private practice. Baker is a well-known Capitol Hill figure and has close ties with many Democratic senators. He is a protege of

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson,

on the Senate Internal Security subcommittee's staff. Senate staff members are

carrying on private business careers. Baker has

made no secret of his financial interests. The FBI and the Justice Department refused to comment on their interest in the vending firm but it was learned that FBI agents

visited several plants in

connection with the firm's Attention was first called

to Baker's ties with Serv-U when he was named a defendant in a civil suit for damages filed by Ralph Hill. president of the Capitol Vending Co.

Hill alleged that he paid

Baker's wife is employed the Washington area in (Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

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WHERE TO FIND IT

him with handmade gifts. Page A-6.

guests in governor's box. Page A-10.

• LONG BEACH man teaches free course in human relations to prisoners in Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island and his appreciative students shower

• THREE LITTLE Leaguers from Phoenix, Ariz., aged 11,

12 and 13, who ran away from home in hopes of crash-

ing the gate at Chavez Ravine, unexpectedly become

Beach Combing ......B-1 Radio-TV .....TV 1-16 Real Estate .........R-1-8 School Menus ......W-3 Music and Arts .... W-8-9 Women's News ... W-1-10 with close ties to Senate

as a rapidly expanding firm

and his wife, Dorothy, are listed as recipients of \$290,-000 in promissory notes well as in several other

Ernest C. Tucker, board

chairman and vice president The 35-year-old Baker

from Serv-U, and Mrs. Baker has signed documents as not barred by law from

Baker \$5,600 for "securing and maintaining" a contract for Capitol Vending to place

## L.a.C. Says: The Prayers of Little Children

Many of us are reluctant to speak out against any of the civil rights measures even when we feel they are too drastic. Abraham Lincoln is quoted as saying: "To sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men." It seems to me many of us are cowards in that we hesitate to speak out on issues which are controversial.

The turmoil over little children in Long Beach public nursery schools continues. The local school board has taken the stand that the long established practice of these children saying a few words of grace before having their luncheon will be continued. The issue was raised by a few parents who object to prayers in school. Compulsory prayers by school authorities have been pronounced illegal by the Supreme Court as affecting some specific cases. But the local board does not believe it applies to this case and have the courage to speak out on this controversial issue.

In most service clubs, fraternal organizations and civic meetings it has long been the practice to open a meeting with the pledge of allegiance and a prayer. In some of these organizations, one or more members may be opposed to such procedures. But they are not forced to take part. All they need is stand or sit in silence. But some of these people would stop them, regardless of the attitude of 99 per cent of the members. They would impose minority rule over what the majority stands for.

In our schools the pledge of allegiance is widely used. But it is opposed by some who object to the 'Under God" wording. It is a demand for abolition of what has been common practice over generations. It raises the point that the right to say or listen to a prayer-or to pledge allegiance to our flag-is receiving widespread publicity. But the actual opposition is voiced by a small minority who would deprive the large majority of their rights.

If we are to carry this principle to its ultimate conclusion it would seem reasonable that we discontinue having Christmas as a national holiday. It is a day devoted to a religious concept and all public offices and most business and industrial plants close. Millions of people attend church and listen to Christmas music and prayers over radio and television. If it is illegal for little children to say a prayer in school—why is it legal to observe this day on a national scale as a legal holiday?

Memorial Day is another national holiday when religious services are a major part of ceremonies. This, too, is a day when most workers are given a holiday. Those who work in many cases are paid double or more wages. Over radio and television ceremonics are carried on at national cemeteries, the grave of the unknown soldier under the auspices of our government -whose prayer is a part of the services. Must these prayers be abolished to satisfy a small minority who object?

Each day our country's Senate and House of Representatives open their meetings with prayer. Some of our Presidents have started cabinet meetings with prayer. We are a people who believe in prayer and pledging allegiance to our fag. We now find doubts cast upon our rights by Supreme Court decisions and the small minority who would change this long-established practice.

The Long Beach case may be used for an action to get a Supreme Court decision. Such a decision may go against the action of the local board. But, fundamentally the issue—as I see it—is one of changing long established principles which we have come to live by and of which all but a few approve. By changing these principles to favor a small minority, the Supreme Court may do more harm to the morals of the nation and to the rights of the majority than all the past court decisions have done.—L.A.C.

[LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., 11e other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Long Calm Hawaii **Crater in Eruption**

HILO, Hawaii (P-Kilauca Volcano's Napau crater erupted Saturday for the first time since 1840.

It stirred into activity at 3:15 a.m. and became strong 20 minutes later. Then, at 5:20 a.m. the earth in the area shook as if by

and earthquake. By the time an observer could fly over the crater to confirm the eruption, Napau had simmered down. But the observer, Eliot Endo. Hawaiian Volcano Observatory scientific aide, said the activity had moved on down Kilauea Crater's east rift five miles in the direction of Puna.

volcanic area is about 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

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## Hungary Set to Give Big Grain Order

gary has told the United States it is ready to buy 800,000 tons of American grain, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis one of the big American processors and shippers, already has asked the Commerce Department for an export license, other informants said.

The next move is up to the Kennedy administration, a lungarian diplomat said,

Other diplomatic sources ald the Czech and Bulgarian embassies here also have expressed interest in buying American grain, in an estimated total value of \$60 mil-

NEITHER price nor conditions of payment were discussed, these sources said. They stressed, however, that

This, one source suggested, ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinols. who endorsed a possible grain

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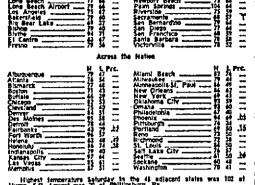
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## **Heavy Soviet Gold** Selling Reported

market for considerable quantities, but, as one diplomat put it, "We will buy where we get the most favorable conditions"

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FIRST DAY ON JOB ended in tragedy Saturday for Larry Thrust, 22-year-old cab driver, and his passenger, Bonita Elsmore, 57, of Leisure World in Seal Beach. Investigators said Thrust, of 537 W. Ocean Blvd., cut in front of truck on Garden Grove Freeway near Los Alamitos Boulevard after picking up Mrs. Elsmore in the housing area. He was dead when help arrived. Mrs. Elsmore died 20 minutes after arrival in the Community Hospital emergency room.

#### HAVING REACHED RIPE OLD AGE OF 75

## Long Beach Due for a Face-Lift

W. O'Neill, representing city

manager's office: Gene Page,

MRS, GEORGE TAUBMAN Naples Association; Robert O.

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chairman of the Civic Pollard, Richfield Oil Corp.:

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Chamber, told the group at its kick-off meeting.

He labeled the newly-formed advisory board to the Civic Beautification Committee the "single most importing to the committee in the committee i

ant committee in the comin t program in depth to determine the fundamentals in-volved. The problems we'll Jr., meet won't be easy to solve. We can't just decide to have a campaign, then expect to see the community blossom into a thing of beauty over-

"Instead, we will have to determine the basic elements from which beauty springs or from which lack of it emerges. It is not a job which a division of the Chamber of Commerce alone can do . . it will require citywide ac-

ACTION he indicated, will get underway with two major projects:

A master plan for downtown development . . "to

#### Yorty Says L.A. Has Least Race Trouble in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Mayor Samuel Yorty said Saturday Los Angeles has less racial trouble than any other major city in the United States.

Speaking to the Lions Club, Yorty said, 'The reason is, we acted a good while ago, and didn't wait for Birmingham."

Yorty's first act in helping to ease the racial trouble he said, was the appointment of a Negro to the Police Commission.

"We also gave minorities representation on the Civil Service and other commis sions," Yorty said.

#### Peruvians Beset by Earth Tremors

LIMA, Pena (P)-From 150 to 200 earth tremors have been recorded in the Peruvian Andes ach month for the last three months, and they are continuing, the nation's geo-physical institute reported. Several have been felt in Lima. Some casualties have been reported in the mountains but none in Peru's major

Wind Rips Cuba, Florida Uneasy

destruction on the two million residents of Cuba's Oriente Province Saturday night and weather experts said the killer storm probably will start a crucial turn today that could menace the U.S. mainland.

8 p.m. report on the hurricane located Flora's center just crops and buildings was indiplate Democratic dinner, a better car. Find yours in west of the town of Man cated in the broadcasts moni-Johnson had a philosophical Classified under "Autos for zanillo on Cuba's southeast-tored in Miami. ern coast, and 75 to 100 miles southeast of the island city

of Camaguey. Flora was drifting slowly westward, its wind down from 140 miles an hour to bare hurricane force of 75 miles an hour after a six-day rampage over the Caribbean that claimed at least 54 lives.

The Weather Bureau said the season's sixth hurricane probably would pick up a little forward speed during the night and that "some turn is likely' today.

FORECASTERS said a good deal will depend on how much to the west-northwest or northwest the hurricane turns By MARY ELLIS CARLTON | Chart exactly where we are Beautification Committee of Harry E. Riddings Jr., Harmoves out of Flora's path. The temporary stall over this year, is beginning to of action for getting there," nounced and introduced mem show her age.

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And most citizens are agreed that some face-lifting should be done.

Something is, says the Chamber of Commerce, who on the books, to encourage the past week completed orther past wee

whose job it will be to diagnose and treat the city's multiple ailments.

Result: Long Beach is in for a face-lifting. Also a few transfusions.

"CITY heautification and revitalization of our down-town area is the No. I problem facing Long Beach today," Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the local Chamber, told the group at its kick-off meeting.

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LBJ Dismisses Report MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Flora hammered widespread of Move to Bypass Him

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) John F. Kennedy for the presi--Vice President Lyndon B dential nomination in 1960.
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> Johnson sald Saturday night "When a man is retiiled.

menace the U.S. mainland.

Flora's drive toward the ginning the drift westward temporarily Saturday night. Its threat to the mainland will depend on how far it moves along Cuba's south coast and how it veers when a high-pressure area moves out of its way today, forecasters said.

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woods yet," chief hurricane forecaster Gordon E. Dunn emphasized. He said chances of Flora seriously affecting south Florida were "under 50 percent."

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National Convention will defende about my renomination." It will be south florida were "under 50 percent."

The vice president to 1d to Fidel Castro for help, but newsmen it was too early for were told that helicopters and him to decide whether he sailed a "new radicalism" other rescue aircraft were will seek the presidential among sightning.

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for E. R. Murrow WASHINGTON (A)-Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, had his left lung removed Saturday and Portland State College in

during a three-hour operation.

A spokesman for the Washington Hospital Center said

he was in satisfactory condition.

The operation was for the go removal of a tumor in his left lung, but the spokesman said the location of the tumor made it necessary to remove the entire lung. The hospital is running tests to see whether there was any malignancy.

First indication of the condition came last week when Murrow, 54, suffered a sore throat and hoarseness during a speech in Philadelphia. He entered the hospital center for observation last Sunday.

Initial tests indicated that the tumor was blocking the bronchial tube and surgery was recommended. However, the team of chest surgeons discovered during the operation that a radical pneumonectomy was required - removal of the entire left lung.



Three Hours in Surgery

#### Village Safe Through Storm

BARROW, Alaska 43—A radio message from Wain-lege Board policy statement. The chapter turned into a wright, 75 miles southwest of here on the Arctic Ocean, that the college must "oppose local sorority, Theta Pi Gamreported only slight damage from Thursday's savage Arctic and prevent" discrimination. The Negro coed was storm. Fear had been expressed for the community of "I felt there was some graduated. No others, accord-

Officials said because Wainwright was not hard-hit they also believed Point Lay, a village 75 miles farther southwest he later announced, with about a dozen residents, also probably escape serious Millar promptly (c

The 80-mile gael did an estimated \$1 million damage here.

lar one-car accident on the San Bernardino Freeway, the

California Highway Patrol reported.

Dead were Denise Alexander, 14 months, whose mother,
Mrs. Nancy Alexander, 20, of Redlands, was driver of the car, and Lana Gross, 3, Redlands.

Critically injured in addition to Mrs. Alexander were nel in August and September, the State Department of Fish her mother, Mrs. Julia McDonald, 38, who had been baby and Game revealed Saturday. sitting for the Gross child; Randy Gross, Lana's brothers, and Richard McDonald, 5.

#### Bailermaker Strike Looms

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Union representatives and employers of more than 3,000 boilermakers in eight western states met Saturday in a bid to prevent a strike Monday but no progress was reported.

but no progress was reported.

The boilermakers, working since last Monday night without a contract, plan to walk out at 8 a.m. Monday if industry by eliminating its Over 50 percent of all balt none is signed.

Derailed Train Frees Gas

ter H. Putnam divided the should become polluted by blame among a dozen refin-wastes the entire industry is tanks of hexane gas derailed Saturday night near this western Pennsylvania community, spilling the flammable and nauseous liquid in the vicinity.

of an explosion and that residents within the area were being evacuated. Emergency crews with gas masks were standing by . There were no imediate reports of any injuheing evacuated. Emergency crews with gas masks were ries or of anyone being overcome by the fumes.

#### Gen. Taylor Set for Pakistan

to send Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint conscious by a fellow prisoner and assault.

Chiefs of Staff, to Pakistan next month in a further attempt at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta on Aug. 14, has been two did not know each other

including a commercial air pact which gives the Chinese their first major airline route into the Western world.

the Federal Prison System. It hospital for repair of the damshooting mission in South Viet Nam, will attend a meeting is sometimes called the countage to his skull.

Cohen is 49. He surrendered the Angle of the Central Treaty Organization of the military committee of the Central Treaty Organization of the military committee of the Central Treaty Organization of the Market Truckey.

#### Cancer Kills Soap Opera Star

fans as "Mary Noble, Backstage Wife," died Saturday at Center, said Cohen arrived Engine Husnital of cancer.

Wednesday, He declined to ENCINO (P)-Claire Niesen, long known to soap opera intendent of the Medical Court.

The 40-year-old radio actress started in soap operas for report Cohen's condition, say 20 years, and appeared on many popular radio shows on the why lee was transferred or why lee was transferred or

Miss Niesen played Mary Noble for 14 years until the Springfield show was terminated two years ago. She also created the role of the "Second Mrs. Burton," and played in the "Life Cohen ha aCn Be Beautiful," "The Right to Happiness" and "We Who pressed fracture of the skull

## Fire Kills Mother, 4 Children

the MUSI-CAL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)-Firemen said Saturday that a faulty gas heater might have caused an early morning explosion and fire that killed a mother and four of her children. The dead were Mrs. Betty Ryan, 36; three daughters, Billie pair shop, where Cohen was Jean, 7; Vickie, 6, and Linda May, 15, and a son, Freddle a clerk, His attacker was Berl

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AN UNHAPPY BOND WITH LBSC

6 Sororities at Portland State Suspended as 'Racist

By BOB WILCOX

Long Beach State College Oregon are joined in an unhappy bond this semester.

rorities and a host of national headlines citing racial impli-

rectly involved.

invited back for the "second arose, round" of choosing. Among The Negroes.

challenging the law of aver-chapter was expelled because pears to be in no hurry, ages. He recalled a State Colof the Negro coed.

The Portland State chapters tional Panhellenic represents

Delta, and Delta Zeta. The WILL THE dozen sororities Eisenhower's aide said Satur-

appy bond this semester.

Each has a firm college other Portland sororities are ever return to the fold? The day or resident, six abolished solorities and a host of national leadlines citing racial implications.

At LBSC a single sorority also include Gamma Phi Beta, prestigious Delta Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Gamma, and its position has Alpha, say they want to be all the control of the control At LBSC, President Carl W. an ironic touch. The Decuces come private groups, McIntosh Wednesday with refused to go "off campus" Elks Club."

drew recognition from the so- with the other six when the roritles for conducting "rush- college protested.

But it was only 18 months ducting a statewide "pilot

ing" activities off campus. But it was only 18 months ducting a statewide "pilot Discrimination was not diago when the DeeGees were program" in connection with in the center of a racial fur-the September 1964 deadline But at the Oregon school, or involving their chapter at in a 1959 state law.

the fuss was caused by the tiny Beloit College, Wis. By that time, the law says, case of the two "missing" Shortly after the chapter each must sign a pledge that took in a Negro girld, it was it is free to choose its own They were among 115 girls expelled by the national Delmembers without interference who turned out for rushing ta Gamma organization. A from its national organization. Of the 115, a total of 111 were race hue and cry quickly Some of the national groups have racial covenants.

round" of choosing. Among The DeeGees heatedly dethe missing four were the two nied the charge, saying only the regulation is much toughthat the chapter had failed to er, the sororities aren't saying fulfill national requirements anything. The president is COLLEGE President Bran-The college, itself, said it had forming a faculty committee ford P. Miliar felt this was no reason to believe that the to investigate the case but ap-

doubt as to whether there was ing to the Beloit News have an absence of discrimination," been initiated by it since.

le later announced.

But even today, the Dee-Millar promptly (on Sept. Gees smart over the affair. 28) suspended all the college's "It had nothing to do with soroities from campus actividiscrimination," says Mrs. ties. They remain in limbo. Daniel Hay, Delta Gamma na-

## COLTON (UPI)—Two small children were killed and four other persons critically injured Saturday in a spectacular one-car accident on the San Parandia English and Industrial Wastes Kill Million Fish

Cause of the deaths that producing plants who legally brought thousands of scav-brought thousands of scav-may dump industrial wastes enging sea birds to the area into the normally dry channel. was Industrial pollution,

principal bait source.

During dry August and

Most of the dead fish were anchovies, the department September, Putnam said, the said, voicing fears that furth-channel's only flow into the er pollution eventually could sea was the waste. Chemicals

rincipal bait source. caught in California comes
Fish and Game Capt. Walfrom the outer harbor. If it

## secus liquid in the vicinity. State Police Capt. Ernest Moore said there was a danger Mickey Cohen Now an explosion and that residents within the area was

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P) -iformer mental patient from Mickey Cohen, West Coast St. Stevens, S.C., serving two WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is expected racketeer who was beaten un-10-year sentences for forgery

The medical center is a to an argument. Cohen undergeneral hospital operated by went surgery at an Atlanta

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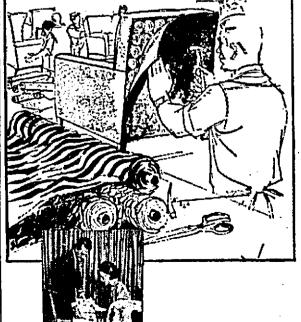
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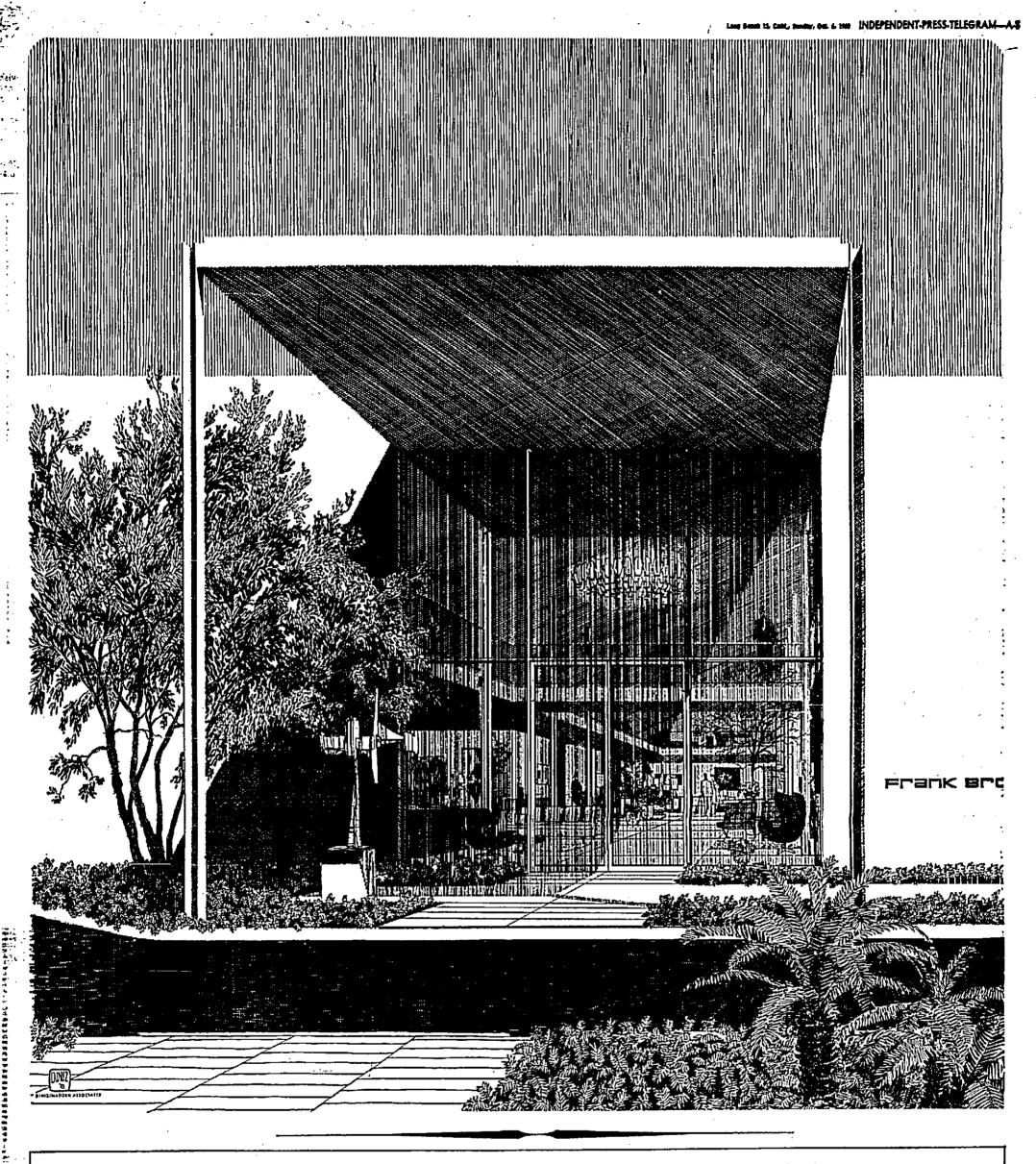
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## onvicts' Confidence Restored

Once a week, Larry Fawcett goes behind prison walls to teach criminals how to scale the heights of human rela-tions and avoid having warped personalities.

In gratitude, inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island have showered their "person-ality instructor" with hand-painted scrolls. knitted socks, plaques and "a jillion handmade and billfolds."

FAWCETT is no ordinary instructor.

Actually, he lives with his wife, Marge, at 2914 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, and works days as assistant manager of the United Towing Co. in

At nights-for the past 12 years-he has worked as a Dale Carnegie Course leadership instructor. And, with the permission of his New York office and the course's local sponsor, Harry Hamm of Los Angeles, he voluntarily teaches the course free to the Terminal Island inmates on Wednesday nights, a course costing on the outside \$185.

IN HIS seven years at Terminal Island, Fawcett's four-prong lesson has taught nearly 900 men and women to (1) overcome fear and gain selfconfidence, (2) improve human relations, (3) speak effectively before I or 1,000 persons and (4) set their life's goal at higher and better things, "new horizons."

Only 12 of his graduate are known to have violated their probation after release from the federal institution.

Among his students have been bankers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, mechanics and others who



STUDENT-PRISONERS at Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island listen to lecture by Larry Fawcett, instructor in Dale Carnegie course.

have tried to increase their financial lot during their off-hours by such means as tax chiseling and bank robberies.

ONE OF Mickey Cohen's ex-girl friends recently won the best-speech-of-the-night award in his class by speaking on "Crooked Politicians." For those uneasy about the topic, it should be pointed out that manner of delivery, not topic, is a major point-getter in speech-scoring.

Another one of Fawcett's students, a thrifty Scotsman who became a wealthy car dealer in Utah, told the class in his

speech:
"I sent many of my salesmen to take the leadership course when I was on the outside. But leave it up to a Scotsman

to have to go to prison so he himself can get the course free of charge."

STARTLING changes in students have come in the 15-week course.

One blushing would-be speaker choked up and walked off the platform in his first speech, He ran out the door. But, he was back the

next week. And he became one of the most self-confident speakers in the course—perhaps too confident. He would ramble on and on in later speeches, as the class squirmed,

The turning point in another man was the heady wine of applause he received on his first speech.

After much floor-gazing and hand-twitching, the poor man blurted out simply: "I wanna get along with people, that's

why I took the course."

THE APPLAUSE led later to better-and longer—speeches.

"We had a woman who was downright arrogant, hard in manner as well as appearance," Fawcett recalled, "With each class, she softened.

"It's hard to believe. but at the end, even her facial appearance had changed. She was very attractive." Fawcett's philosophy is

not to criticize a person adversely, but rather point out his best trait. "Even if he doesn't spit on the floor during a bad

speech-well, he's doing that at least well." That approach has brought him such rewards as the scroll from the Class of 1961 which reads:

appreciation of your con-

stant, unselfish concern for our social welfare."

IT BROUGHT a dampness to his eyes and this remark on his nonpaid status: "That's a big pay-check in itself."

Last year, a heart attack kept Fawcett from the classroom for months. But Carnegie instructors from miles away volunteered each week to replace him so his class could graduate.

Fawcett was present as a spectator at the gradu-

"The thing that thrills-me about this job is to see the change in people," he said. "You can't imagine the emotions, the strain when a person is

'They are bitter, hateful. But they are human beings.

Not to dictate, but to guide them toward that goal. With time, they be-gin to know themselves better and only then can they listen to the other man, sympathize with another prisoner.

"IF YOU know the other person, it makes life

"As an example, I was irritated at one Polish student who was always clowning in the class.

"When he got up to speak for the first time, he told us how he was to be deported to Poland on his release from Terminal Island, And, in Poland, the death penalty awaited him for a crime committed there.

"No wonder he clowned. Everyone could understand now why he hid his fears behind his clown-

ONE OF Fawcett's most difficult students was a young man who entered the class "with a you-show-me attitude."

"It appeared he signed up for the course only so it would look good on his prison record. He had a

chip on his shoulder."
"He became an outstanding student and graduated," Fawcett said.

TODAY, the young man is Fawcett's veteran assistant in the course at Terminal Island, He helps teach human relations to the novices.

And when the young man is released early next year, he will go homehome to live with Fawcett.

Authorities have granted permission for the young man to make his home with the instructor who first taught him how to scale the heights of human relations.

## Survey Finds Professors Balk at Use of Modern Teaching Aids WASHINGTON (4) - Col-jups are being used on cam-|Service. Both are affiliates of

lege professors who were puses around the country.

the National Education Association. raked over the coals earlier "BUT," the book concluded, in the week as lazy, inefficiscore Saturday.

A national survey on the such experiments.

chines, and telephone hook-vancement of education.

#### Ben Bella Gets French Backing

in Kabylie.

Reliable French sources said the assurances were given by French Ambassador Georges Gorse after his re turn from consultations in Paris. President Charles de Gaulle apparently feels Ben Bella should be backed as the best available statesmen in post-independence Algeria.

The French sources stressed the backing will not be impaired by continuing nationalization of French property and plans to block French bank accounts.

#### 'Love on Wheels' Banned in Britain

LONG EATON, England (UPI)-Police began a cam-paign against "love on wheels" Saturday after watching two teen-agers bicycling side-by-side down the road with their arms around each other.

"It is surprising what they can do on wheels, policeman Ivor Parker sald, "But we have to remember safety."

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## Boy, 8, Disappears in Ocean When Small Boat Capsizes

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in tragedy. Helicopters, boats and divinity which an air pocket had right outside the harbor eners searched in vain for Gerformed.

the hull near the covered bow glass, but the swells break in which an air pocket had right outside the harbor entrance." Van Pelt said. "I

celling unlimited.

Patterson and his son were hull. hours before the with Gus E. Helm, 69, also "Gerald told them he was clared missing."

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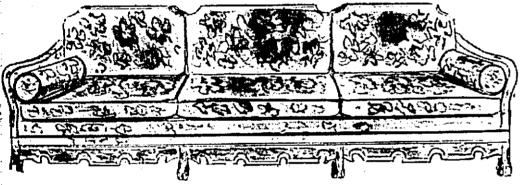
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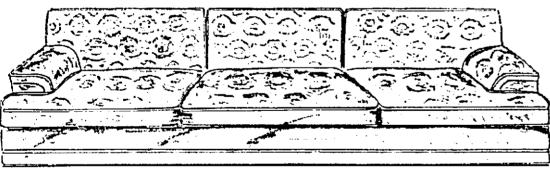
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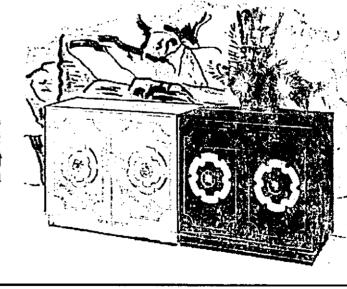
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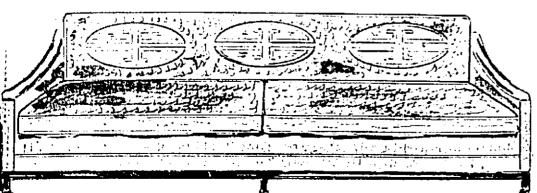
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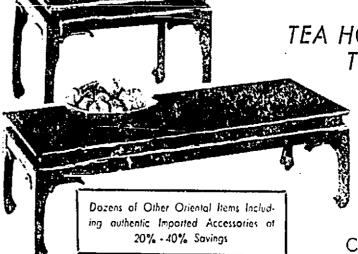
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traditional mixer dance for the dance Saturday. books, television programs Each student will have a and movies, religious, politnumber, and they won't ical and family background, know what numbers have academic ability and dat-

New Twist on Mix Dance -- IBM Does Job

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## Auto Makers Get Set to Show 'Half-Year' Models of 1964 Cars

DETROIT (UPI)—The blare Most of them will have emphasis on sporty appearance the introduction of 1964. The mid-year introduction of 1964 at Monaco early into produced a for moving toward introduced in the Chevrolet introduced a for moving toward introduced in the biggest mid-year introduced a for moving toward introduced and moving toward introduced a for moving toward introduced and the biggest mid-year introduced as the dram car was received up the first of "half-year" model. A raft of "half-year" model to the market so enthusiastically at Chicago

The mid-year introduce the dressed lates and other auto shows that the make a lot of sense to auto to the showrooms.

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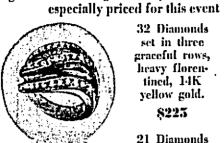
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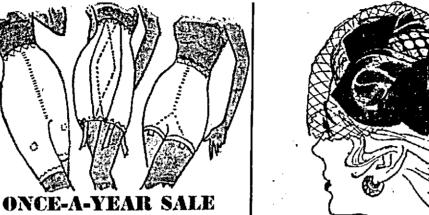


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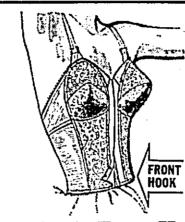
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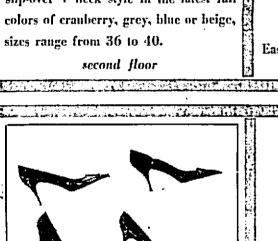


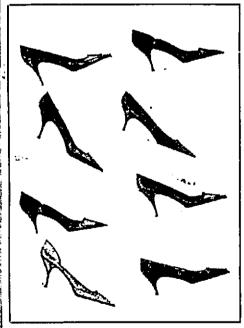
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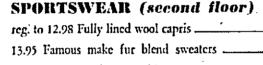
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## U.S. Hits Viet Police Attack on Newsmen

ment should view the mat-

ter "with gravest concern."
Mansfield applauded the recall of John H. Richardson, head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) mission in South Viet Nam, "for consultation" with officials here.

"This is a good move and a better understanding of the situation out there may be forthcoming," he said.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a recent speech that Lodge must have "paramount authority" in South Viet Nam. There have been persistent reports of differences among Lodge, Richardson's operatives and U.S. military leaders.

Richardson's recall followed by only a few days an in-spection visit to Viet Nam by Security Council There were no immediate indications here that Richardson would return

THE NEWSMEN were badly beaten by the secret police of President Ngo Dinh Diem while covering the latest human-torch suicide of a Buddhist monk. They are David Halberstam of the New York Times and two National Broadcasting Co. representa-tives, Don Sharkey and Grant

The monk, who appeared to he in his early 20's, sat in the "lotus" position in a main square, poured gasoline over his brown robe and touched a match to it. He died in three minutes

The mank, identified in a Buddhist leaflet as Thich Quang Huong, was the sixth Buddhist to burn himself alive in protest against Diem's regime in the past four months.

HIS FLAMING suicide and armored cars were post-Barbed-wire barricades were thrown up blocking traffic for several blocks.

The barricades were pushed back on the sidewalks later in the afternoon and most of the tanks and armored cars were removed. But the outward appearance of normality in this Vietnamese capital was obviously only skin deep.

TWENTY members of the riot squad still were posted around the traffic circle where Quang Huong died.

Two other incidents were reported in Saigon within an hour of the suicide.

Troops promptly quashed stration in one part of the Capitol Vending in turn was town, A hand grenade loaded replaced. with antigoverenment leaflets was set off in another section, scattering the leaflets but causing no reported casu-

## 3rd Arrest in Robbery of Bank

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then forced the manager and a bank officer to open

'After the gunmen fled, the bound and taped employes, including Velasco, worked their way free and called police.

! Officers found the car the bandits used for their escape a short distance

The FBI said loot recovered included \$25,000 in eash still in bank wrappers. \$45,000 in unissued travelers checks, 50 U.S. Series E savings bonds and a quantity of mutilated currency.

Investigators said Vigneau was formerly employed by the maintenance firm that services the bank.

Vigneau lives at 1136 7th St., Velasco, who is also married, lives at 4121 W. Compton Blvd.



HAPPY RUNAWAYS

Three runaway Little Leaguers from Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday learned what it means to see a World Series baseball game in style. They sat in a front row box with Los Angeles Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. For the boys, above from left, Steve Mora, 12, Nicky Munoz, 13, and Eddie Sanchez, 11, it was a dream come true.

# S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reported personally to the President and his National Security Council There was

LOS ANGELES 49 - Three runaway Little Leaguers from Phoenix, Ariz., saw Saturday's World Series baseball game from a front-row box with a Los Angeles city councilwoman and the governor of California.

For Eddie Sanchez, 11; Steve Mora, 12, and Niki Munoz, 13, it was the thrilling realization of a dream that brought them more than 400 miles from their homes earlier in the week.

"I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER SEE the inside of this place," said one. They were a bit more thrilled than any other trio of boys there-because they'd come so close to missing the game entirely.

The three pooled their cash last Tuesday and ran away to see the World Series. They rode a bus to Los Angeles and camped for two days in the Dodgers Stadium ticket line before police picked them up. By then they had little more than \$5 among them.

Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman read of their plicht and took them in tow as her proteges. She said she didn't mean to encourage runaways but thought they had learned their lesson—"And gosh! when you're 12 or 13 years old a World Series . . .!"

Their grins and whoops were among those of 55,912 fans who saw the Dodgers defeat the New York Yankees 1-0 for a third straight series victory.

Around them sat show-business and political luminaries. But the boys weren't awed. To them the stars

## brought troops and riot police rushing to the scene. Tanks ed at downtown intersections and President Diem's palace. Machines Under Fire

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its machines in the nearby Falls Church, Va., plant of Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm with government contracts.

Meantime, President Aaron Goldman of Macke Vending Co., said that a Melpar executive told him that "corporate considerations of great importance" caused Macke to be replaced by Capitol Vending

at Melpar plants. Goldman said his firm lost the \$300,-000 contract even though Melpar officials assured him that Macke's service and satisfactory

The suit said that Baker's post as secretary to Senate Democrats enabled him to tell Fred Black, a Washington consultant for North American, that he was in a position to help that firm get government contracts.

In return, the suit alstall vending machines in its plants in California."

Baker has denied the allegations. The other defendants-Serve-U, Tucker claims.

the suit, Baker was quoted as retorting: "Me get a contract for North Ameri- THE SOVIETS make can? I couldn't get a contract if my life depended on it. I've never got a contract through influence or used influence to get a contract for anyone. Who in the world would I talk to?"

Baker, known as a Senate insider, came from Pickens, S.C., to the senate as a page boy at the age of

variably known to the Senate Democrats, was named majority secretary in 1955 been a disaster, when Lyndon B. Johnson "Air space o was Democratic leader. Baker was 26 at the time.

is a "politician from his toe- craft.

nails up" and respect his knowledge of the senate's innermost workings.

Serv-U's rise in the vending machine world was even more rapid than Baker's. It was incorporated on Dec. 22, 1961, in Wilmington, Del., and won its first major account three months later at the Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American.

It then obtained contracts to put in its machines at Ventura and Anaheim, Calif., plants of Northrop, the Space Technology Laboratories of Thompson Ramo-Woolridge in Los Angeles and the Canoga Park, Calif., plant of North American. In each case Serv-U replaced vending firms with much longer experience in this field,

## Russ Secret leged, North American "entered into an agreement to permit Serv-U Corp. to inas Perilous

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The pilot said he believed and Black-also denied the the Soviet planes were flying from Cuba to northwest Rus-When first informed of 'sia, probably to a Soviet base

> THE SOVIETS make the: flight nonston-sometimes at considerable hazard, according to aviation authoritiesbar intermediate landings cargoes.

power in Cuba.

"Bobby," as he was in- at Shannon said of the American pilot's report:

lantic is scarce at jet levels, will grow rapidly with our daily interest It is difficult to accommodate Veteran newsmen say he all the normal passenger air-

## Navy's Damage Suit **Nearer Settlement**

Agreement was reached Saturday to accept wording contained in a proposed settlement of the Navy's multi-million-dollar subsidence sult against the city and state.

The decision was made int an hour-long attorney-client The settlement calls for the an nour-long attorney-themt The settlement caus for the meeting between members of city and state to each pay the City Council, Harbor \$1.2 million in damages and Board, City Atty. Gerald Desto give certain harbor land mond and Joseph A. Ball, to the Navy. Private oil firms special counsel to the city.

At issue was the wording to the first than the first terms and the second s At issue was the wording lion to the federal govern-

of only one small section of ment. of only one small section of ment.
the lengthy document. The
Harbor Board and City CounCouncil-Harbor meeting
cil already had approved the
Saturday were Howard Goldsettlement but decided to re-examine the papers after Ball general, and William P. Gray. expressed some doubt about special assistant to the U.S. he une section. attomey general.

After discussing the matler all parties agreed to stand with the original wording and ndicated the city will go into federal court in Los Angeles Monday and enter into the stipulated judgement.

Originally the suit involved some \$54 million in damages.

#### Test Pilot Walker Given High Honor

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Joseph Walker, chief test pilot for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Saturday night was awarded the "1963 Christopher Columbus GROSSETO, Haly 649-A ciper bit Pvt. Bruno Zanner-Prize."

ini on a thumb Saturday as A gold medal was awarded he was cleaning a barn. The to Walker who, according to 22-year-old soldier grabbed the citation, "in the develop-an axe and chopped off the ment of a triennial series of thumb to keep the poison flights, piloting the X-15, from spreading. Doctors said reached the altitude of 106,this preventive medicine 985 meters, passing out of the atmosphere. worked.

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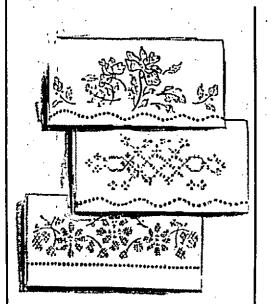
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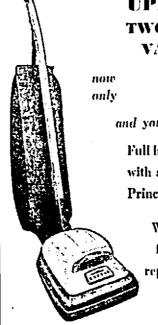
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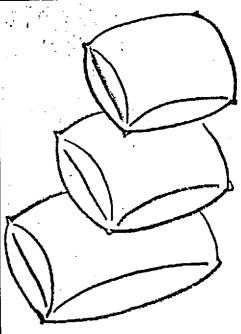
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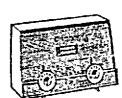
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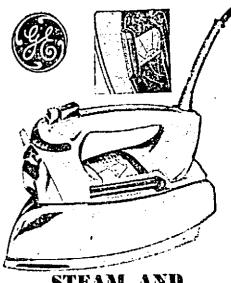
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The two presidential representatives, former Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl (Red) Blaik, concluded their fact-finding mission here Friday and said they would report to the White House "within a few days."

"We will not necessarily wait for the report," said the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Chris-tian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

"DR. KING will be here Monday with the SCLC task force and we will evaluate the situation. The possibility definitely exists that we will demonstrate," King said. He said the "task force" consisted of Negroes experienced in leading demonstrations.

Dr. King led a series of mass protests here last spring that resulted in more than 2,500 arrests.

\*City authorities have threatened to put him in jail if he starts a new round of pro-

-A. D. King said Negroes would "consider many things" before they decided whether lo hold demonstrations, inpluding reports from a biracial committee which held its first meeting Friday.

THE MEETING was an organizational session of the first city-backed biracial committee. Twenty-five white and Negro leaders adopted a statement of principles and said they would meet again next

"It's been a good day," Episcopal Bishop C.C.J. Carpenter, the group's head, said Ollowing the session.
The statement of principles HERS, NATURALLY following the session.

said that "many of our city's problems arising out of historical racial groups have been distorted and exaggerated because of a lack of communication."

Other racial developments Saturday:

Orangeburg, S.C. - Five ministers and several college teachers are among 28 Negroes taken into custody during the smallest protest march of the current wave of antisegregation demonstrations.

St. Louis-Circuit Judge orders seven adults to show cause Monday why they should not be punished for contempt of court in staging a demonstration at a down-town bank. An August injunction prohibited such a

Shuttlesworth, president of duty of a mother to advise, the Southern Conference Edu- to encourage and to comcational Fund Inc., describes fort her children, be they a police raid on the group's far or near, young or old."

New Orleans headquarters as Mrs. Kennedy received an part of a campaign "to stop honorary Doctor of Laws the freedom movement." Rec-cords were confiscated and brating the beatification of three officials arrested at New - Orleans.

Selma, Ala,-Negro leaders , urge large numbers of their race to register to vote Monday following a federal court decision ordering voting regis-trars to halt alleged racial

discrimination. Washington - Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, charges the Justice Department is spreading the word the civil-rights bill must be watered down because "it cannot get support from Republicans." A Justice Department spokesman says, "our objective is to get a meaningful civil-rights bill through Congress this year."

complaints of housing dis-

#### State to Open Bids on Facility for Girls

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state Department of General Services will open bids in Los in Park Township about three in Park Township about SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The

mated at \$320,000.

BUT THEY STILL TOSS LEFT-HANDED SALUTES

## Missile Age Changing Life at Annapolis



By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS UP-They still say "port" and "starboard," toss left-handed salutes and pennies at the statue of Tecumseh for luck and grouse privately about the Wednesday dress parade.

But except for land-marks and traditions, life is changing greatly at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The lights burn past midnight in Bancroft Hall, the big dormitory which used to black out at 10:20 p.m.

Midshipmen no longer march to class in formation. They go individually to a variety of classes.

The curriculum, which only five years ago consisted of 54 courses, now offers 180. Majors are permitted in 10 different subjects. Many in the 4,000-man brigade are taking extra work through electives.

They're majoring in literature, as well as nuclear science; in foreign languages or social science as well as marine engineering or mathe-

. . . . THE RESTYLED basic curriculum required of all midshipmen includes such modern subjects as underwater systems and digital computers, applied thermodynamics, missile systems and ballistic missile trajectories, as well as such old standbys as seapower, navigation, shipboard orientation and fleet tactics, and U. S. foreign policy and geography. Mathematics, engineering and science courses are more advanced.

A civilian dean was hired this summer to help add more academic sinew to the curriculum, and there is an increasing emphasis on advanced degrees among the faculty, which soon will be 54 per

The academy launched this fall an experimental scholarship program in which six carefully selected first classmen (seniors) are freed from other work to conduct research on projects of

their own choosing.

BEGINNING TO sound ivy-covered? Don't worry, admiral. The midshipmen still get "fried" for climbing over the wall at night or reporting late from liberty, yell "Beat Army" with all the fervor you ever mustered and are just as steeped in Navy tradi-

But they face educational demands in a space age and rapidly changing Navy that were never dreamed of in the past.

The superintendent, Rear Adm. Charles G. Kirkpatrick (Class of 1931), believes this new breed of midshipman is a superior product.
"The midshipman grad-

uate of the class of 1963 -the first class with four years in the new curriculum—has a much better fundamental education and grasp of his future than I had in my day in comparison with rest of the world at that time," he said.

"There is more thought,

time and effort put into this curriculum and into effecting it. We have gotten away from 'rote' courses — those which could be memorized.

"We memorized, as a group, the formula for smokeless powder used in turret guns. We studied pumps, bollers and engines.

"NOW THEY LEARN the principles of weapons and how to work with computers. They can work out orbital problmes.

"It's pretty difficult to say in 1963 that in 1967 this will be the equipment you see on board ship. But when you understand the principles, the specifics can come later."

The electives program is limited to those midshipmen with sufficiently high grades in the basic curriculum to take an overload and those who can "validate" a required course by virtue of having already taken it else-

where.
"The men with ability

can set their own pace," says Capt. Robert W. Mc-Nitt, secretary to the academic board. 'They can move as rapidly as they wish and into areas that interest them."

DESPITE PAST criticisms leveled at the academy by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear program, and by a New York university professor who thought its midshipmen were "rambunctiously adolescent," there is little likelihood the academy will ever become a university in the accepted

"We're not here to produce the same education as Harvard, Yale or any other place," he says. "We're here to produce naval officers.

"You can't take the academic side and develon that at the expense of the others. The midshipman must be physically a strong individual and he must be developed morally, mentally and physical-

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President's Mom Talks About Kids

EMMITSBURG, Md. UP - Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President, said Saturday she still feels dutybound to give her children occasional advice-even on

making speeches.

"Too many feel that a mother's work is done when her children become adults," she told a St. Joseph's College audience,

"I ALWAYS CONSIDER it a part of my duty as a mother to keep contact by letter or telephone with my children even though their

interest keep them often some distance from home." Sometimes it is to advise them that they are

otest. speaking too fast on the TV. Cincinnati—The Rev. Fred But I think it is a pleasant

Mother Seton, founder of the college.

The college cited Mrs.

Kennedy as a "wife and mother of the 20th century, MRS. JOSEPH KENNEDY

Gets Honorary Degree who in her exemplary life mirrors many of the beautiful qualities which distinguished the young Mrs. William Scton. . . .

Mrs. Kennedy recalled that when her children were young and accompanied her on shopping trips she often stopped off at church with them on the way home. "In this way the children would not think the church

was someplace where people went only on Sundays,"

THE COLLEGE IS about 15 miles from Camp David, where President Kennedy spent the weekend. Also awarded honorary degrees were Archibishop

Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and Miss Sarah Christie, assistant superintendent of schools in Trenton, N.J.

## Congress this year." Head-On Collision Kills New York—George Fowler, Head-On Collision Kills chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Five Michigan Youths

HOLLAND, Mich. (P)-Five loop, 18, and Michael Hilbink, States and France was a Pen-

complaints of nousing user crimination since adoption of an amendment broadening the state's fair-housing law.

HOLLAND, Mich. Var—rive nop, 10, and 20.

an amendment broadening the sten-age brother and sister, were killed in a head-on colliner continued an investigation of two cars near here to determine the details out of work. Saturday,

Two others were injured, of the collision. both critically.

are Thomas Fairbanks, 17, and Puget reports, instead of 1968 was annoyed because French Cost of the project is esti- his sister, Jeanne, 13, Pamela as estimated earlier. It's ex-officials contended they did Bradley, 15; David van Over-pected to do 1,400 mph.

France Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to lay the groundwork for an exploratory meeting late Monday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

French President Charles guard William Biurgren, 58, 18 Grant State Courted with the service variety was in the exercise variety with the exercise variety of the exercise variety with the exercise variety of the exercise variety with the exercise variety of the exercise variety

WASHINGTON (UPI)

de Gaulle and President Kennedy are badly split on West. was in the exercise yard with yard that curves around the nedy are badly split on West. ern defense and economic pol. Sheriff Francis P. Brennan King ran back downstairs

U.S. officials. The discussions are sure to concern some of possible German occupancy jumped to the street. the growing list of topics that of the bases until Washington Lewis was being held for have caused conflict between made the announcement publishe grand jury on charges of Washington and Paris.

his two children.

Couve de Murville flew here from New York where he made a brief stopover on a tight from Paris. He studiously avoided going to the United Nations, possibly to make it crystal clear that France wanted nothing to do with ecent three-power cold-war discussions between the United States, Britain and the Soed States, ... viet Union,

THE MOST recent cause of friction between the United fort to determine the details out of work.

of the collision.

The French were more in-

dignant, however, on learning that Washington was sug-

not know anything about the

## **President** Scores of Prisoners Briefed by Watch Pair Flee Jail

Paris Aide Mount Holly, N. J. 49 return, the guard went into

Two young prisoners scaled the building and not finding the wall of the Burlington King, returned to the court-County Jail with a makeshift WASHINGTON (UPI) — County Jail with a makeshift yard and discovered that rope Saturday and escaped Saturday with Ambassador to France Charles E. (Chip) Boh. County Jail with a makeshift yard and discovered that Lewis, too, was missing.

The sheriff said King ap-

cies.

Said King asked Biurgren for and into the courtyard while Couve de Murville arrived permission to enter the jail to Biltgren was still inside, the Saturday night for talks with use the men's room and was sherilf said. Then he and the President, Secretary of told to take no more than five Lewis scaled the building State Dean Rusk and other minutes. When King did not wall, walked a ledge to the 30-foot-high outer wall and

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EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—The Western Republican confer-ence here Oct. 10-13 may erupt into a football-flavored popularity showdown between two of the front runners for the Republican presidential nomination.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver major speeches here Oct. 12. Both will speak in the 10,000-seat McArthur Court

basketball pavilion on the University of Oregon campus. Rockefeller's noon speech will be followed by the University of Oregon-University

of Idaho football game... Goldwater's evening speech will be followed by a dinner and another speech-at the

Lane county fairgrounds.

ROCKEFELLER HAS announced he will be accompanied by his wife, Goldwater supporters are urging the senator to bring along his wife, too,

While no face-to-face meeting is planned, it marks the first time the two have laid themselves open to a comparison of strength in the same surroundings since their unannounced campaigns began.

Both Rockefeller and Goldwater boosters are working to make the most of their op-

portunity.

Thousands are expected to turn out for the football game, "A race to see which man can draw the biggest, noisiest, most enthusiastic audience seems assured.

ROCKEFELLER SUPPORTers held a secret strategy meeting in September in Boise, Idaho. After that meeting R. Mort Frayn, former Washington State Republican chairman, said he planned to host a reception for Rockefel-

Portland Young Republican Tuck Wilson, who also attended the Boise meeting, an-nounced free bus rides "for college students and others' would be provided between Portland and Eugene.

Former California Sen. William Knowland is slated to introduce Goldwater at the dinner, Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan is slated as master of ceremonies for a Goldwater reception.

KEYNOTING the conference Oct, 11 will be Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield, oft-men tioned GOP vice presidential possibility, and sometimes listed as a presidential dark

Hatfield has remained studiously neutral in the Rockefeller-Goldwater power strug

Because of Oregon's unique election law, both Rockefeller and Goldwater will be listed on the state's presidential primary ballot next May 15 unless they file formal affidavits that they "are not and do not intend to become" candidates.

A Goldwater for President drive has already been launched in Oregon, Headquarters have been opened, and Goldwater bumper strips are beginning to show up on Oregon autos.

#### Ex-Nazis OKd for Office in **East Germany**

. BERLIN (UPI) — At least 42 former Nazi Party mem-bers are Communist-approved candidates for seats in East Germany's parliament, a West Berlin intelligence organization sald.

The "Investigating Commit-tee of Free Jurists" said the 42 ex-Nazis were included in the official list of 433 candidates for the "People's Chamber" (volkskammer) which will be voted into office Oct.

20, total represents slight drop from the outgoing Volkskammer which contained at least 54 deputies with known Nazi records, the committee said.

#### Pair Will Try Fourth Marriage

COVENTRY, England (UPI) - Fred Higley, 81, and Mrs. Florrie Oswin, 77, announced they plan to marry Saturday,

each for the fourth time. "I'm glad we set the date for the 12th," Mrs. Oswin said. "each of my three husbands died after only 13 years of marriage. Thirteen is not my licky number.

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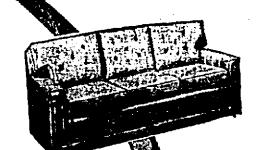
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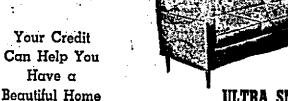
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## Smacking a Little White Golf Ball Proves Fascinating Sport for 12 Million Americans

By STEVE SNIDER

In the year 1962, an American novelist by the name of John Steinbeck went to Stockholm and picked up a check for \$49,656.30.

It represented the fiscal side of the Nobel Prize for literature, marking the culmination of a lifetime of writing which had seen such Steinbeck masterpieces as "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," "East of Eden," The Winter of Our Discontent."

That same year in Akron, Ohio, a young man named Jack Nicklaus picked up another check. was \$343.70 bigger than Steinbeck's. Nicklaus got it for hitting a small white ball exactly, 139 times. Last month, Nicklaus got another \$50,000 for hitting the ball 140 times. All told, the \$100,000 required four days of work,

THIS SUNDAY morning - if the weather is cood - from one out of every seven homes in America a man or woman will set forth with golf

sticks to pursue that little white hall and pay off their bets in dimes and

They will play on 7,070 courses whose value is estimated at \$1.8 billion. During the year they will have spent \$100 million on equipment, special clothing or gadgets designed to enable them to hit the ball less often.

There was a time when playing golf was about like operating a yacht. If you had to ask how much it cost to play, don't

Now 12 million Americans participate in what, when you come down to it, is a pretty silly occupation. Their numbers have doubled in the last 10 years, tripled in 15. They are still rocketing into the vast unknown. Why?

No one knows for sure. Psychologists long ago deentired of reaching an explanation for the sport's fascination for otherwise normal human beings.

ONE FACTOR undoubtedly has been that television cameras have brought the mightiest

swingers in the land into living rooms for close observation while thousands of dollars ride on every

'putt. One ancient savant, presumably after slicing a tee shot into the heather nn a Scottish moor, reportedly said in exasper-

"Tis a game invented by Satan himself and gi'en a fiendish name that means the same thing spelled forward or backward.'

Flog-golf spelled backward-is "to strike with repeated blows."

Whether man or Satan



is to blame, the end result is a pasttime that runs contrary to human nature.

It's an old man's game at which the young ex-

It's a rich man's game that lures thousands of clerks, factory workers, cab drivers, salesmen, housewives, office boys and the unemployed.

THE BLIND can play it well. At a recent national championship outside New York, the winner was in the 90s. There is a one-armed pro of high skill, Jimmy Nichols. The 1954 U.S. Open champion, Ed Furgol, has a withered left arm. But a 200-pound beginner can swing a dozen times without touching the ball.

Harold Hewitt of Pasadena, Calif., age 82, and Layne Newman of Sallas, age 9, each have had holes in one this year. But golf's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer, hasn't,

The penchant for what was once derisively known as "pasture pool" is by no means confined to men. In the last five years, the ranks of lady per cent of the lessons

given by club pros. Unlike most tennis players, who would rather play than watch, golfers will pay good money to attend tournaments where they find personal identification with their heroes.

"PRO GOLFERS come in all sizes, shapes and ages," says Fred Corcoran, former director of the PGA tournament bureau. "Almost every spectator can identify himself physically with one of the fine players. And that's the player he wants to copy."

The prizes from these tournaments have become astronomical. In 1935, the total prize money on the PGA circuits was \$135,000 of which lantern-jawed Johnny Revolta won \$9,-543 to lead the parade of pros.

Today the loot goes

around \$2 million for the year. In his first 21 months as a professional, Nicklaus carned \$145,333 in official PGA championships and \$100,000 in the two "world series" of golf at Akron.

## Like Primitive Life Form, **Cancer Cell Undisciplined**

By JOSEPH L. MYLER as block dots. This technique on the other hand, divide has helped to answer the every 10 to 15 hours.

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cell population of a cancer cer cells actually reproduce the disastrous rate of cancer have something in common: at a lower rate than normal growth. Radioautography, the in each case the birth rate cells. The cells of one kind Argonne scientists reported, is greater than the death rate, of cancer double every 18 to "discloses that the answer In cancer, at least, the re. 20 hours. Many normal cells, fertility of cancer cells."

sultant "population explosion" usually apells catastrophe for the host.

New understanding of the wild growth of cancer has been obtained by using radiation techniques to make the multiplying cells photograph

It has been discovered that cancer cells, by comparison to the better disciplined cells of the body, behave like elementary forms stemming back perhaps to the early history of life on earth.

The technique of "radio autography" as applied to cell study is described in "scien-tific American" by Renato Basega and Walter E. Kiseileski of the Argonne National Laboratory.

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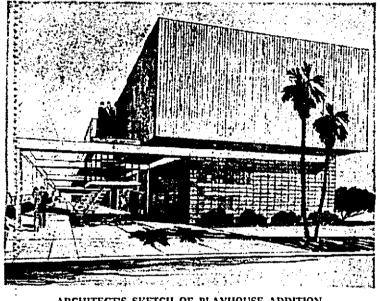
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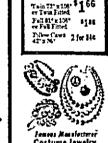
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## Prospect Bleak for a Tax Cut This Year

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

Prospects became bleak last week for Senate passage this year of President Kennedy's \$11.1 billion anti-recession tax cut bill. The House already has approved the measure.

Both the President and his congressional lieutenants insisted it would clear the Senate, along with his political explosive civil rights bill. But there was no certainty

either could hurdle mounting obstacles before the Jan. 3 adjournment deadline. In that event they would be tossed squarely into the 1954 political

The bills, keystones of Kennedy's new frontier legislative program, became increasingly entangled in parliamentary maneuvering, some politically inspired. From the muddle came evidence that the President might find it more expedient to press for civil rights now and tax cuts

Democratic strategists have no desire to go into a general election year fighting for a racial rights

program already bitterly unpopular in the Democratic South. They favor tackling the issue now and getting a bill through before Congress quits.

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They aregue that there would be time after that to salve Southern wounds and that any tax bill passed next year could be made retroactive to this Jan. I, the date the first part of a two-stage cut is scheduled to take

The issues will be spelled out in strategy developed in the next few weeks.

While girding for the major racial rights battle, the Southern bloc allowed the Senate to pass a one-year extension of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission which theoretically died Sept. 30. The House is expected to approve the extension Monday. The commission reported meantime that there is growing hope that the nation's racial problems can be solved if there is "a full mobilization of America's moral resources." But it warned the President and Congress against complacency, saying the bitter battle to end discrimination could drive Negroes and whites apart, leaving a legacy of "hate, fear and

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara, pursuing his own campaign to end segregation in areas around military bases, directed hundreds of commanders to report to him by Nov. 8 on how off-base discrimination is practiced. In July he aroused a Southern congressional storm by directing the commanders to consider placing off-limits all establishments which discriminated, but not to do so without his permission. The rule apparently will not be enforced unless the new survey shows it is

McNamara told Congress there is absolutely no plan afoot to use the military to enforce desegregation. But he said the commanders must take steps to protect the military effectiveness of their troops. Other Pentagon leaders said the survey was expected to be followed by a quiet, long-range program of persuasion.

The President appeared to be planning a series of military and political steps in South Viet Nam which, with American help, is fighting Red China-financed North Viet Nam Communist guerrillas and also is torn internally by religious dissention.

McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent a week sounding out the situation and later reported to Kennedy and his National Security Council.

THE WHITE HOUSE DISCLOSED afterward that the U.S. military aid program in South Viet Nam "has made progress and is sound in principle, though improvements are being energetically sought"; that the security of the Asian nation will remain "a major interest" to the U.S. and the free world "and we will adhere to our policy of working with the people and the government to suppress Communist insurgency there as promptly as possible"; and that U.S. troops there will be withdrawn when Vietnamese forces are capable of defeating the invaders, possibly starting next year.

Just what action was planned remained officially classified. Thousands of American troops are acting as instructors and advisers to the Vietnamese army. About 100 have died in combat or in ambush. The little nation is Red China's would-be gateway to conquest of East Asia. The State Department said all U.S. agencies-both in Saigon and Washington-are now in "full agreement" The statement was ma of charges that American military and civilian leaders in South Viet Nam did not agree on how to fight the war.

Orbiting space platforms armed with nuclear weapons would be banned under an "agreement in principle" reached in New York between the Big Three foreign ministers—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Russia's Andrei Gromyko and Britain's Lord Home. Gromyko, who will confer here with the President next Thursday, said he believed the understanding could be put into a formal draft soon.

Home said after a talk with Kennedy that Russia would like to negotiate more tension-easing agreements with the West, such as the nuclear-test ban which the President will formally sign Monday.

The three ministers were unable to make conclusive progress on other critical cold war issues such as general disarmament and measures to guard against surprise attack. But they agreed that discussions on thoe matters would continue.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS SAID the principal benefit of the space weapons agreement would be psychological since military experts say that there are much cheaper and more efficient ways to deliver nuclear warheads.

Rusk told the President the Russians were still standing firm on their demand for liquidation of the Allied position in Berlin and Germany generally.

For the second time in a week a democratically elected Latin American government was overthrown by a military junta. First, the president of the Dominican Republic was deposed and exiled. Honduras was next. President Ramon Villeda Morales was ousted by Army leaders and deported to Costa Rica, but not without bloodshed. At least 30 persons were killed in clashes between army troops and civil guards loyal to Villeda Morales.

President Kennedy was awakened at 5 a.m. to receive the news which dealt another blow to his all-out support of constitutionally elected governments in Latin America. The United States, as in the case of the Dominican republic, suspended diplomatic relations and cut off all foreign aid. The State Départment voiced fear the takeover would "crode" the stability of Latin America

and undercut the Alliance for Progress.

The aim of the coup apparently was to prevent a presidential election set for Oct. 3. But the Honduran army said it was carried out because Villeda Morales

filtrating from Cubs. In the past 19 months civil governments also have been overthrown in Peru, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Diplomats said the newest revolt was almost certain to stiffen U.S. policy toward military repressions. The State Department, warned in adavace of the coup, had rushed a high-ranking military officer to Tegucigalpa to try and head it off.

On other news fronts, Kennedy flew to Little Rock, to dedicate a \$46.7 million federally financed dam at Heber Springs and to defend such projects against charnes they are a waste of the taxpayers' money. He asked whether it was not more wasteful to lose lives and property in floods and leave untapped the energies of the nation's streams and rivers.

Arkansas Republicans said "the disappointing crowds" which greeted the President meant political trouble for him in the next election. The turnout admittedly was less than expected.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, potential GOP presidential nominee, charged in a California speech that the Kennedy administration was working for a American mutual aid society." He said that if Kennedy goes ahead with a much-discussed plan to sell \$280 million of surplus U.S. wheat to bread-short Russia, he must demand something in return such as eased world tensions. The President is expected to make his decision

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower denled in a copyrighted dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune that he opposes Goldwater for his party's nomination but said he was "unclear" on precisely what Goldwater's views are. He added that he thought all Republicans want to know how Goldwater and other possible candidates "would approach the issues of 1964."

Kennedy signed into law the biggest military pay raise bill in U.S. history—a \$1.2 billion increase for almost two million members of the armed forces. He said he hoped it would encourage men to remain in service. Later, overseas pay for about 375,000 GIs was

. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to Greece for a twoweek-rest at a rented seaside villa near Athens.

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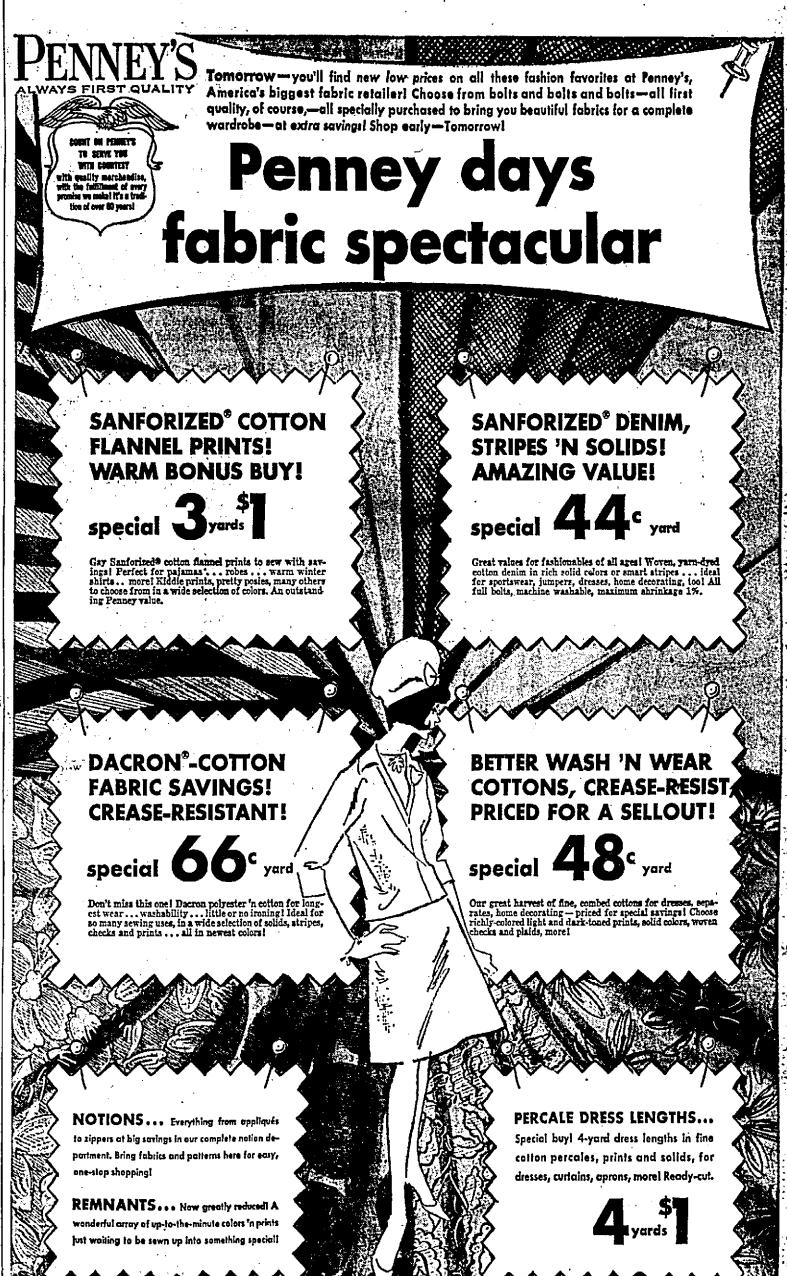
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Ted Krec, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will speak on "Public Relations Are Human Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hughes third talk in the current in-Junior High School auditori-vestments series at 7:30 p.m. um, 3846 California Ave.

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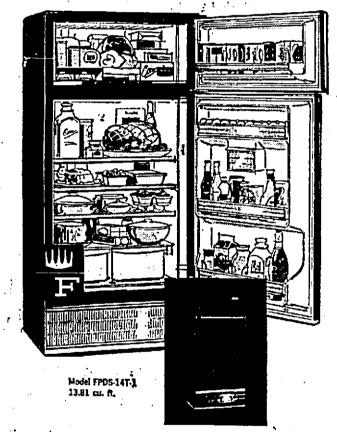
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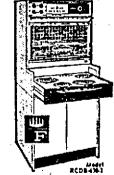
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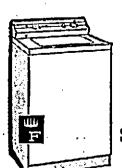
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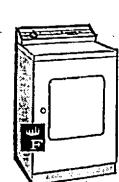
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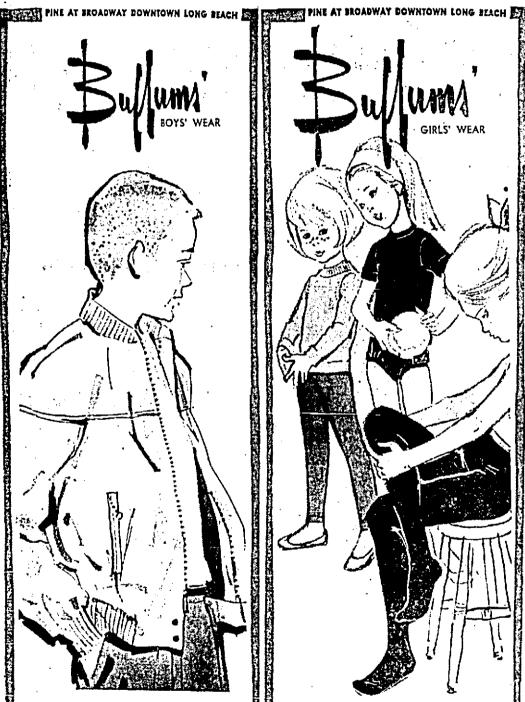
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THIS was a time, certainly, for a cautious approach. I told my wife that a

friend had called and invited me to go to Saturday's World Series game with him.

But, I added timidly, he had only one extra ticket. Any fears I had of the reaction were groundless.

"Why you couldn't bribe me to to that horrible place on a big traffic day," said my wife, "If you want to go through all that pain just to see a little old ball game, you run right along. I've got better ideas for myself."

The gal, of course, spoke from experience, with Bro. O'Malley's over-engineered parking and traffic facilities.

T share her thoughts on that matter, but once into the place yesterday, I had to admit it is a beautiful spot for playing ball and watching same. Our seats were high and the diamond, with its grass velvety green and its lines sharp, looked almost as if it had been painted on the floor of the stadium.

I'm not much of a baseball fan, as readers of this dept. know, but the people around me up there sure knew all about the game. They called players by their first names shouted advice and pleadings which couldn't have been heard far away down on the field if the place had been empty.

For all of us, it was a happy day. I thought the game a little duller than the usual baseball affair, and that has to be pretty dull. But my friends told me it was a great pitching duel, a fine example of tight base-ball, and the fact that it lacked any exciting moments was proof that it was a wonderful game.

I like 'em better when they keep hitting balls all over the place and outside the fence. But baseball that is fun to watch, evidently, isn't good baseball.

GETTING in and out of the ball park proved to be just a matter of time and patience. If you have plenty of those, you can make it without too much emotional disturbance.

My friend planned things properly. We went over in midmorning and, once in the parking lot, took our time, chawing on cheese and crackers, and took it leisurely enough getting to our seats. Coming out, we were similarly unhurried, so it wasn't so bad, after all.

However, you can sure use up time that way. The game was over at 3 and we got back in Long Beach about 5. After a football game at the Coliseum, it's a matter of from 30 minutes getting back to the office.

SEVERAL readers have reported a note they saw in a Los Angeles paper about somebody losing an upper denture at the Hollywood Bowl, and wondering if that could be the same denture found in a back yard at the B.A. Normington home, 3625 California Ave., in Long Beach.

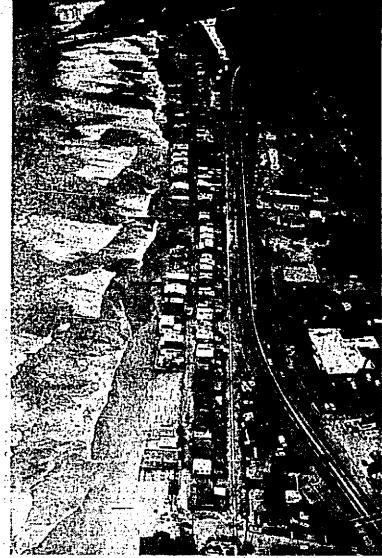
The Normingtons think a bluejay may have carried the odd item into their yard, where the jays live to play in an avocado tree. If a bluejay hauled the denture all the way from Hollywood Bowl, it's some jay.

BUT evidently, those birds have a great capacity for exploits.

Bill Shinn had a can of peanuts in his garage. He fed a few nuts to the two jays that frequent his place. Then he covered the can and left it on his work bench.

Presently, he saw jays coming but of the garage, carrying peanuts. Investiga-ting, he found they had turned the can over and dumped the nuts on the floor. Never underestimate a

bluejay.



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EVEN CALM SEA LAPS AT SURFSIDE HOMES ... But Not for Long

## They Live on Front Line in Battle Against the Sea

By BILL DUNCAN

Housewife Dorothy Rowe lives in the front line of a battle.

Sometimes her routine housework is interrupted by "artillery fire." As often as not, she is called upon to lay down her dust mon and grab a shovel to aid in the fight.

The battle she faces is with the elements-the wind, the surf, the sea.

The "artillery fire" is a barrage of rocks and stones hurled about by the angry

Mrs. Rowe lives at A-99 Surfside, a seaside community in Orange County.

The A-row of homes in Surfside faces the ocean. Her home sits on stiltsjutting out over the ocean.

When she and her husband, Hal, a printing paper salesman, purchased the home in 1950, a wide beach strand stretched out in front of the A-row homes.

Then, in 1953, a violent sea storm lashed the coast and undercut the beach. The sand eroded and washed out to sea,

IN 1959, the Navy dredged its nearby minesweeper base—an artifical harbor and pumped 1.5 million cubic yards of sand onto Surf-side's beach front. The Rowes had a beach once again in front of their home but not for long.

Wave action and storms have eroded the sand until MRS. ROWE . . . 'Soldier'

The water laps at the floorboards of the Rowe home. Last February, a storm

ripped the deck away from the Rowe home. Flooring in a living room closet gave away and the house was flooded with water and

For the first time in 13 years, the Rowes were forced to retreat from the front line. But not far.



Their retrenchment was in row at Surfside where they lived for one month while repairs were made on their

MRS, ROWE sums it up

this way:
"Some people might think we are crazy for staying here, but my family loves the beach and we own this home, Anyway, I'm too much of a fighter just to give up."

Her sentiment is echoed by her husband and their three children, Ronald, 22; Steven, 19; and Tina, 16.

Help will come, first in the form of 3 million cubic yards of sand to rebuild the

· To keep this sand from again washing to sea, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will construct an offshore breakwater north of. Newport Beach to trap drifting sand.

THIS TRAPPED sand will be removed periodically from behind the breakwater and transported to Surfside to resupply the beach.

Cost of the entire project

is estimated at \$6,393,000. The sand replenishment is promised by November. Six-foot-plus tides are pre-dicted for Oct, 31 through Nov. 4 and again Nov. 28

If the high tides are not accompanied by storm waves, the Rowes and their neighbors may hold out long enough to get their beach back.



ROWE FAMILY MEMBERS BATTLE WAVE ACTION ... Solution in Sight

## Celebrity Ball Marks Jubilee

## Over 5,000 Expected At Arena

One of the many highlights of the month-long Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration will be the once-in-75-years Jubilee Celebrity Ball,

This gala event is expected to attract more 2,500 couples to the gigantic new Long Beach Arena on the night of Nov. 15 where they will dance to the music of Freddy Martin and his orchestra and another top name band to be announced later.

During the evening recog-nition will be paid to 75 personalities who have come out of Long Beach to win national acclaim in their fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the names of the celebrities will be made before the event.
Wilma Hastings is general

chairman of the event. Planning committee is made up of the presidents of more than 20 Long Beach organizations. Other officers include: Darrell Neighbors, budget chairman; Dorothy Annis, ticket chairman; and Bill Locke, celebrity recognition,

A partial list of the cosponsoring organizations in cludes:

Women's Division of Cham ber of Commerce; American Institute of Architects; As sistance League; Children's League; Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Ebell Junior, Junior League; Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Real tor Board and Realty Wives; Junior Chamber of Commerce: Medical Association and Auxiliary: Optimist Club. Pilot Club and Rotary Club.

## **Drainage Facilities** Prepared

cause sudden death if done carelessly. Fire Chief Leonard V.

Nearty \$16 million in new storm-drain facilities, including one near Alamitos Bay, will be ready to handle the first rains of the 1963-64 win ler season, according to M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District. In addition, Salsbury said, In addition, Salsbury said, partment is concerned, if the partment is concerned, if the partment is smoker insists on smoking in defects in construction or will be completed and in ser-

will be completed and in ser bed the habit is fatal," Chief other dangerous conditions

mitos Bay storm and pump smokers falling asleep in lage of the Fire Department's ing station, \$938,367; the overstuffed chairs and one training and experience, the 228th Street drain in Tor-followed instantly after the danger of fire to life and Avenue drain, San Pedro, 524, gas-filled room. second unit of San Pedro's quent causes of home fires are deaths, Foster reported.

Gaffey Street drain, \$1,297, gasoline in glass containers, only rags and papers, matches

BY EARLY January, work said, will be completed on El Dora-do drain in northeast Long servance is to remind the Due in L.B. do drain in northeast Long servance is to remind the Beach, \$1,265,854; Unit 1 of public that death and properties are the Dairy Valley drain and Unit 3 of the Artesia drain, a natural consequence of being built for \$797,703; East building fires.

Lynwood drain, \$677,773 and Nearly 12,000 persons died Walteria Lake, Torrance, in fires last year in the United States and property West to Long Beach this year When the big P&O Orient Lines ship arrives in the port were financed by bund issues than \$1.2 billion.

The 42,000-ton ocean liner SS Oriana will make its third wisit to Long Beach this year when the big P&O Orient Lines ship arrives in the port Tuesday with 1,692 passen-

were financed by bund issues than \$1.2 billion. approved by the voters in 1952 and 1958. CHIEF FOSTER also asked gers.

## Street Jobs Cost **Up \$1 Million**

The City of Long Beach spent \$5,371,860 last fiscal year for street improvements and maintenance, an increase of \$1 million above the 1961-62 ontlaw.

City Engineer Jess D. Gil-

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson compiled the figures in an annual report required by the State Streets and Highways Code.

Most of the added funds above the previous year's for streets and highways unstanced for this purpose, \$4371,737 went for right of way acquisition. Of the \$89. Through the formation of \$696,143 was drawn from the dideland oil fund for purchase of a portion of the shore-line access route in the Venetian Square neighborhood. In 1961-62 the city spent only \$52,295 for right of way.

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FIVE MOST FREQUENT causes of home fires smoking, gasoline, matches, defective wiring and old rags and papers-are pointed out by Mary Statler, city hall secretary.

## Warn of Fire **Death Hazards**

Cigarettes as a cause of cancer may be controversial, but there is no doubt at all that smoking can

vice by early January.

AMONG projects in the local area which have been completed since April are the Alamber 1 and 1 statat, which have been completed since April are the Alamber 1 and 1 statat, which have been completed since April are the Alamber 1 and 1 statat, which that might not be observed by that might not be observed by call area which have been completed and in service which the eight fire deaths, the untrained householder."

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rance, \$407,807; Summerland lighting of a cigarette in a property could be cut in half. For persons between the ages of I and 45, fire is the 200; Cookacre Avenue drain.

Compton, 587,951;, and the THE FOUR other most free top cause of home-accident

# and defective wiring, Foster 33 Origna

Tuesday with 1,692 passen-

The Oriana will dock at Berth C-24 at 8 a.m.

The Long Beach arrival is the midway point in a 50-000-mile cruise from England to the West Coast via the Pacific and back.

And it seemed only the beginning of per-

Paramount, South Gate, Lynwood, Bell-

flower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Vernon,

As Doyle's longtime field representative,

and now writing his biography, she attacked Clawson's recent charges that he had been

denied office space in the new Downey

Post Office for political reasons, and his dec-

laration that the people of the 23rd will not accept "this disservice to them and their rep-

Facts are, said Mrs. Brodie, that Clawson's

present office in the Huntington Park Post

available for the district was a dissservice to a representative," she said, adding:

"Congressman Doyle made request

through me for space in the new Downey

Post Office when it was first completed more than a year ago. Congressman Doyle's re-

quest was turned down on the same basis

as was Rep. Clawson's recent request."

HOUSER

colating Democratic efforts to regain the seat which Doyle held from 1952 until

his death last March. Claw-

son beat Carley V. Porter in

a special election last June

Mrs. Brodie's message ap-

parently is only coinciden-

tally linked with current

Democratic candidacies blooming in the Compton,

Maywood 23rd District.

resentative in Congress."

## **Statistics May Not Really Do Justice** for Today's Youth

STATISTIC indicate that juvenile delinquency in the United States is increasing more rapidly than the population of young people.

On the basis of figures, today's young people don't look too good. Their fathers and mothers can point to records which show that their generation was much better behaved.

Without in the least downgrading the problem of delinquency, we sometimes wonder about the validity of such statistical comparisons.

The hazard of error lies in the possibility-let's say probability-that conduct which might be classed as delinquency is more likely in these times to get into the statistics than it was a generation ago.

Most older Americans grew up in the country. villages or small cities where it was possible to keep a tight rein on the boys and girls. Much that is called delinquency today was handled by parental punishment. Nobody made any records of such cases that could be added up by statisticians.

Urbanization has changed all that. In the old days, if a couple of teen-agers committed some depredations on a neighbor's property, the neighbor and their parents were likely to settle the matter privately; the fathers of the delinquents made peace with the neighbor and handled the punishment of the youngsters without filing any reports to be added in national figures. But under today's urbanized conditions, such a case would most certainly land in the laps of the juvenile authorities with consequential records,

SO WE ARE NOT at all sure that today's kids are so much worse than their parents. Even so, we must agree that there are certain factors about modern living that contribute to delinquency, factors which were not present in the old days. These include:

1. Mobility. The automobile gives freedom, including the freedom to get into trouble. 2. Urbanization. The metropolis gives young peo-

ple a wide variety of choices, including choices of have, we sent some Marines

3. Blurred standards of conduct. It is difficult for them to know just where the limits are. There is no single, clearly stated code to follow.

These things constitute challenging problems, and there's not too much evidence that the sociologists and better, but certainly isn't juvenile authorities and worried parents have figured guaranteed to work, out the effective answers.

TO RETURN to the bright side, there are signs that most young people are using their modern freedom wisely and on their own are avoiding pitfalls that cause lasting harm. Note, for example, the crowded colleges. Boys and girls who are struggling to get an But a situation we officially education-often with the added burden of supporting themselves—are not helibent.

The good kids don't make headlines. And yet, in a way, their conduct is the best news in the world.

CAPITAL CAPERS

## **Congress Ignores** CIA Watchdog Law

WASHINGTON-While complaints mount about the Central Intelligence Agency's operations in South Viet Nam, Congress continues to ignore bills by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and others to set up a watchdog committee.

In at least one cold war area, the CIA and State Department are in such open disagreement that the dispute has breen bucked up to the White House for solution because the Secretary of State and CIA director cannot settle it.

A most serious aspect of CIA's operations is its infil- be used to obtain political tration of agents into other U. S. agencies with overseas employes. This is having the effect abroad of undermining confidence of host countries in these agencies. For example, one high U. S. Information Agency offi-

cial told this bureau that CIA has a man working undercover in many USIA missions. The same is true of foreign aid, U. S. embassy and U. S. agriculture missions as well as private American business offices abroad. Host countries are aware of this.

Some CIA men, particularly in Europe, are American expatriates, people with elevated social and fiscal backgrounds from the Eastern Seaboard, who have made their homes for decades wherever the international jet set happens to hang out.

Such activities, unsurpervised by congressmen or any publicly accountable body, have troubled senators and congressmen for years. The purpose of "watchdog" legislation is not to require CIA to make a public disclosure of its operations, but to require accounting to Congress In the same manner that the Atomic Energy Commission does and the intelligence agencies of the armed services do.

\* A FRIEND of ours in Virginia has a photograph of herself on a horse as she is chatting with a man standing close-by. A visitor to her home noted the picture and re-, marked, "My what a handsome stable-boy.

"Yes," agreed the hostess, "isn't he?"

The visitor took another look and then gasped, "Oh dear, oh, dear, what did I say?"

A second look had shown the "stable boy" to be President John F. Kennedy.

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## Latin Crises Need Workable Solutions on Stand-by Basis

be that when our Latin American cousins didn't be-

Now, what we do is NOT send some money in.

The first method worked,

ut long-range, wasn't good. The second, long-range, is

Just what to do about this problem is a question raised all over again by the seizure of political power by the military in Honduras. At this writing, the details and immediate future of this action are not known. deplore exists, and comes right on the heels of a comparable overturn in the Dominican Republic.

these two events could have ever, the United States still rent motto is, "Hold on to further chain reaction in dislikes acting single-your hats." Latin America, which is one reason why some effective means of meeting the prob- DREW PEARSON lem, some formula that could be hung on the wall ready for quick use, is so carnestly sought here.

The problem is no longer confined to this hemisphere. We are up against much the same kind of thing in South Viet Nam and in Indonesia. To a greater extent than ever before in the history of the foreign aid program, assistance can and should leverage on fractious governments receiving it. But how to use it, and how boldly, are unresolved ques-

WASHINGTON govern-ment executives maintain that the upsets in both the Dominican Republic and Honduras were foreseen. This certainly ought to have been the case in Honduras. There, the ambitious military seem to have tried to bring the United Fruit Co. into the act. But the fruit company appears to have peached—to use a beautifully appropriate word—to Washington,

When the United States hears about something like this, what does it do? It goes to work and tries to argue the plotters out of carrying through their plans. Ambassadors and special emissaries use all the powers of persuasion they possess, try-ing to show the insurgents the virtues and practical advantages of stable, constitu-

tional government.
When this fails, as it obviously failed in the Dominican Republic and Honduras, there is little the United States can do on its own hook except consider cutting off military and economic aid to the new regime, and temporarily, perhaps, cutting diplomatic

THIS course of action, as negative and even flabby as it may sound, does in some

instances work. Within the handed, It would much prepast year and a half it fer to act in concert with worked in Peru. There, military leaders dissatisfied with the results of a presidential election, overthrew the government on July 18, 1962. The United States cut off diplomatic relations and stopped military and economic ald on Aug. 1, President Kennedy said he would hold off recognition of the new regime until it gave clear assurance of impartial elections, By Aug. 17, the State Department was satisfied on this point, recognized the regime, and re-sumed economic aid, al-though deferring resumption of military aid. Now, the elections have been held, and Washington is reason-

ably happy with Peru. Even if such methods

financial representatives

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in Bretton

Woods, N.H.,

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Washing-

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where the PEARSON

World Bank and Monetary

Fund were born 19 years

ago. And I recalled what

most of the finance minis-

ters meeting in Washington

have forgotten - how a

quiet, dour-visaged man

named Henry Morgenthau

pioneered these two finan-

cial pillars of the free world.

despite opposition from

Congress and more abuse

from the press and GOP

leaders than any man

of the war when then-Secre-

tary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau decided some kind

of financial machinery

would have to be set up to

prevent economic chaos and

communism in the wake of

war. The World Bank and

Monetary Fund were the

result. They were Morgen-

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Banking and Currency Com-

were signed, only three

thau's babies.

It was well before the end

around Roosevelt.

other Latin American nations, through the Organization of American States. The OAS was too late in getting at the Honduras insurrection. It unfortunately lacks effective means of quick action. Its members cling to the tradition of nonintervention, which has its points. Trying to figure out who's right in some Latin American revolutions requires something like divine wisdom,

such situations. The main characteristic of that proposal is that it is very easy to say and very difficult to More than a suspicion Even if such methods to say and very difficult to exists in Washington that sometimes succeed, how-these two events could have even, the United States still rent motto is, "Hold on to

ways prepared to act in

Morgenthau Won World Bank;

GOP Chairman Called 'Lazy' WASHINGTON-When the countries had ratified them. Republican committee may Today the World Bank case out bantamweight Bill

and International Monetary and will make a profit this Miller now doubles in Fund this year of \$50,000,000, week, I hap-Another Morgenthau idea gressman, uses his two jobs was that the United States and Russia had to cooperate both. if there was to be peace in the world. He was supremely distrustful that Germany

> Bucking Morgenthau inside the Cabinet at the end of the war was the Forrestal clique, led by the late James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy and of Defense, who was determined that Russia be crushed and that Germany should rise again.

might rise again.

During the inner-cabinet battle over this issue, Morgenthau was called pro-Communist, and Forrestal has since been hailed -- in death-as a hero.

Morgenthau was castigated in part because he defended one of his aides, Harry Dexter White, whom J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Herbert Brownell branded as a tool of Russia. The fact is, however, that White helped mastermind the World Bank and the Monetary Fund which have been so effective in opposing communism. At her, the Bretton Woods conference White was vigorous in backing the Russians.

The American Bankers Kennedy has adopted Morgenthau's proposal of better understanding with Morgenthau. The House mittee was very skeptical. the Communist world and made it, the official policy One year after the Bretton Woods finance agreements

of the United States. A special blue-ribbon done.

of 102 countries met in has 800 employes all over Miller as Republican nation- District will remember that Washington at the annual the world, spends \$15,000, al chairman before the 1964 meetings of the World Bank 000 annually on overhead, campaign.

> brass as a New York conas an excuse to slough off From the end of June until late September, he never

at the Republican National Miller is described by insiders as the laziest chairman ever to head the GOP

National Committee, He leaves it up to his executive director, William Warner, to run the committee, This is what finally got Miller into trouble, For Warner let Sen, Barry Goldwa-

ter's supporters take over

the committee, which is supposed to be strictly neutral during the presidential pre-Mrs. Dorothy Elston, who women, went so far as to avoidable. boost Goldwater in a public

Outraged, Gov. Nelson ockfeller's manager, George Hinman, protested over the phone to Miller. The absentee chairman called in Mrs. Elston and properly scolded

He also told the Associated Press that he had issued directive, requiring the committee staff to remain neutral in the battle for the presidential nomination.

But Miller hasn't yet got around to doing what he told the AP he had already

Line Up for Clawson Race CLYDE DOYLE'S blography was set aside or to Doyle ever to complain or to charge for a moment while author Ida Reynolds politics because of their turndown. If Claw-Brodie cranked out a press note slapping son's available space is small, she said, it is back at the late Democratic Congressman's regrettable "but not necessarily a con-

Early Stir in 23rd as Demos

successor in the 23rd District, Republican spiracy." CLAWSON has bitten back on another matter—an answer to State Demo Chairman Eugene Wyman's attack on Clawson's vote against the tax cut measure.

Clawson said he campaigned on a promise to work for fiscal responsibility and for re-duced taxes through reduced federal spending. He said the tax cut which passed will not result in a noticeable difference in the average working man's pay check, instead favoring high income and corporate levels. He said he favored the amendment to make the tax cut dependent upon holding the line

... the American people need relief from high taxes but they need relief from irresponsible government and spending even more," said Clawson. He noted that letters in his files, as well as in Doyle's files, show district sentiment 2-to-1 against a tax cut without cuts in spending.

66th Assembly District last year.

Another Lynwood attorney, Bud Hegner

Office was the only office available to Doyle and his three full-time district employes for "There was never any complaint by Congressman Doyle that the small facilities

The English effort starts earliest and big-gest, a part of the strategy being to dis-courage capricious candidacies. But his backers believe they have good signs in 1964: The big vote of a presidential year which traditionally would favor the Democratic candidate in the 23rd's one-sided Demo registration; English's advocacy of some conservative ideas which might impress con-servatives of both parties who endorsed that Mrs. Brodie said it did not occur to her posture in Clyde Doyle.

## **Public Forum**

Poly '55 Grads Plan Reunion

A class reunion for Long Beach Poly High Class of '55 is being planned and we urgently need to locate former alumni of this year.

Reunion is to be held Nov. 15, 1963, which is the night of the homecoming game. A dinner in conjunction and following the game is planned and following class officers WHAT IS needed is some are forming a committee to stand-by joint machinery al- be in charge of the arrangements: Chairman Jim Serles, Gary Galbraeth, Tom Creighton, Nancy Loder, Melinda (Lelliott) Osterhout, Lois and Homecoming Queen Jackie Dole.

Reunion headquarters will be at 3542 Orange Ave., tele-

phone 427-2353. Alumni or tween south end of Alamitos parents of former students may get information at the above number and address.

JIM SERLES

President, Class '55

## Asks Hands Off in Third District

I was greatly surprised on October 1st to see "L.A.C. Says:" column printed in the evening paper. Except for this time I do not remember seeing this column as it is ordinarily printed only in the Sunday paper and the morning Independent, Press-Telegram. Upon reading it how-ever, it was obviously printed for greater coverage and

I would like to say that I am actively supporting Dana Brown for councilman. I feel he is the best man for the job by far. He is not aware I am writing this letter but I feel sure I speak for many of us in the Third District who would like to see this election decided by those of us who live in this district. It would be a great thing, in this election, if the voters were allowed to come to a decision on their own without such interference.

I plead for space in your heads up the Republican another car, which was un-

Thursday morning on Long Beach Boulevard at 46th Street, The veteranarian believes my dog will be re-

4541 Deal Drive

#### Dangerous Play EDITOR:

little girls approximately six Bill Hunter, but be careful, and nine years old, had a the retaining wall south of Ocean Blvd. (city park) be- 2383 Chestnut

on government spending.

DICK ENGLISH, Lynwood attorney, made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 23rd Friday. English, 35, is a former Lynwood councilman and ran a close primary race in the

has dealt himself in the 1964 hand.

and Atlantic Avenues.

The retaining wall at that point is vertical. The opening

is 25 feet above a black top

pavement. The little girls had the thrill of swinging out

over this 25-foot drop while

holding on to the lower pipe of the fence. What was a

thrill to the girls was a chill

to the adult who saw it.

What would have been the result if this thrill and chill had been a spill? Maybe a

regrettable injury to a child

and perhaps, too, \$100,000 judgement against the city

of Long Beach. The fence

consists of one 11/2 inch

pipe, 21 inches above the

ground, and another 1½ inch pipe, the top of which is 21½ inches above the low-

er pipe. The fence is concreted in-

to the top of the retaining

wall. This hazard extends along the bluff for approxi-metly 240 feet. Would it not

he reasonable for the city to

properly fence this danger-ous section before there is a

Jungle 'Monster'

I read with interest Bill

Hunter's five part series

concerning Long Beach's

"jungle". The first four of

formative and lucidly de-

scriptive of our "hell's

kitchen". The last article of

the series, however, was completely unrealistic.

"in the summer of 1965, if

all goes according to plan,

Long Beach's (current)
Jungle will be wiped out".

However, the monster which

spawned this jungle, the Nu-Pike will still exist in all

its vulgar garrishness.

It is quite possible that

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FRANK T. BALDWIN

to influence more readers.

All the voters in the Third we elected Mr. Brown both in the primary and the gen-eral election by a large majority, we were defeated by those who were influenced largely by the only daily newspaper in Long Beach, and were outside this district.

This is not a discussion of so much as showed his face the content of the editorial in any way. It is simply a protest against such tactics used by a monopoly. This election will be decided by the voters in the Third District only—give us a chance to voice "our" opinion by electing Dana Brown. MRS. JEAN W. KING

223 Tivoli Dr.

#### On Behalf of My Dog, Thanks EDITOR:

esteemed paper to express my gratitude to the motorist who picked up my unconscious dog after being hit by The accident happened

leased in about a week, CHARLES W. PERRY

Pipe Swinging

On a recent evening two

Isn't it strange how the city fathers shy away from any mention of the Nu Pike? The money which precludes this fact, of course, would rule out any action. Wasn't it amusing how the Pike was prefixed with a most original NU a few years ago? One is reminded of a fig leaf—a very inadequate fig leaf at best,

Let us now imagine some

time past the summer of 1965 when "the city's front doors, its showplace will be reopened." Here she is, folks, Miss Long Beach sharing the limelight with that great, painted hussy of the night, the Nu-Pike , . . and now the parade begins . . . here they come . . . the ham-burger queens, the motorcycle hoods, the sex deviates and the hustlers. Let us take a closer look.

for the roots lie deep; nourthrill. They climbed through ished by a sick society, they the two-pipe fence on top of run to surprising abodes. R, F, BUNKER

Anahelm detectives Saturday were checking evidence of the bizarre death of a 27-year-old Huntington Beach man, believed to have shot himself while driving along the Santa Ana Freeway.

Edwin R. Poffenbarger, of 16631 Ross Lane, died Saturday morning. Officers said his station wagon veered off the freeway between Ball Road and Harbor Boulevard shortly before 3 a.m. The car crossed the divider, crashed into a chain-link fence and overturned.

Poffenbarger was taken to Orange County General Hospital for treatment of a skull fracture investigators believe he suffered in the wreck, Doctors there found a 38caliber bullet wound in his head.

A 38-caliber revolver was found in the car.

Det, Sgt. John Kerr said Poffenbarger's car was loaded with household items. He said investigation revealed Poffenbarger had moved out of the Huntington Beach address

#### Wood-Alcohol Drinker Dies

William Montgomery, 51, died after consuming an un-William Montgomery, 51, died after consuming an undisclosed amount of the toxic fluid from a five-gallon drum Recruiting Team to given him by a friend.

was given the alcohol in payment. Coroner's deputies said Montgomery apparently thought the fluid, which was brought in from Mexico, was true

liquor and drank a large quantity. He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. The friend reportedly had dumped into the stree

#### Park in Rocket Reservation Banned

another drum of the liquid he had bought.

Use of the 240-acre Nike-Hercules site in West Orange County for a regional park has been completely rejected by the U.S. Department of the Army, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D.Fullerton, revealed Saturday in Washington, D.C.

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Partial use of the Nike Hercules site on Knott Avenue south of Katella, for recreational purposes was rejected as not consistent with public references. Scheduled to be open from as not consistent with public references. as not consistent with public safety and welfare due to the presence of explosives.

"It is not possible to expand the utilization of the site installed—GE 3-8833—for cific was blocked Saturday."

It is not possible to expand the utilization of the site for nonmilitary purposes as long as the air-defense mission remains," Hanna said he was informed by Secretary of the formation. Army Cyrus Roberts Vance.

Earlier the Army had informed Hanna that the base

Earlier the Army had informed Hanna that the base more than 20 per cent of all Rail officials said traffic could not be abandoned because it was an important part of the Army Air Defense System for the Los Angeles area, ifornians, with 28 from LBSC routed before 2 a.m. Sunday. but agreed to conduct a study to determine if it might not already in service. be possible to use part of the area for picnic tables, outdoor cooking and possibly baseball or other recreational placed on liberal arts stufacilities requiring no buildings or structures of large dimensions or heights.

The Army has done everything in its power to provide Brown Urges: maximum safety to the public in the vicinity of air defense sites under its control. Vance informed Hanna in an nouncing the results of the Army study.

Safety distances have been established around Nike sites because of the presence of explosives at the sites.
"It is the consideration of safety regulations, promul-

gated for the public welfare, that precludes the issuance of outgrants at our Nike sites for such purposes as the estab-lishment of picnic grounds or baseball diamonds."

#### **Brady Ordered Back to Court**

Former Brea planning commissioner, Ernest R. Brady, Jr., charged with grand theft, was ordered to appear in Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court Oct. 17 for further testimony on the charges against him.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland, sons serving in 43 countries who issued the ruling Friday, said that the evidence was not sufficient to bind Brady over to Superior Court.

The District Attorney's office claimed that there was sufficient evidence against Brady but that they had presented only what they felt was necessary to establish the

Brady, of 523 W. Cherry St., Brea, is charged with misusing \$13,000 from a trust fund of an estate which he

#### Scouters From 5 States to Meet

Leaders of Boy Scout and Explorer posts in five western states will meet in Anaheim Nov. 15 for three days of conferences.

Region 12, which includes California, Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, will send its leaders to the Disneyland Hotel conference Council of Boy Scouts,

William F. James, council president, said at least 1,000 leaders of the Scout movement in the five states will be registered.

James named Lee Luskey of Anaheim as chairman for the event, with Ralph Selby of Bucna Park, and Walt Pearson of La Habra in charge of hospitality, Al Molter of Fullerton, registration and Marshall McFie of Anaheim and Byron Franklin of Buena Park, arrangements.

#### County to Lose Free Jail Labor

Eleven county department heads were advised by Supervisor Cye Featherly that the supply of free jail labor may be curtailed in the very near future.

Featherly has said the curtailment, probably only a temporary condition, was warranted by the opening of the county's new jail honor farm near El Toro.

Jail labor, involving prisoners serving time for misdemeanor violations, has been obtained from the Theo Lacy Facility, Some 200 prisoners were available from this source. Featherly explained that a number of these prisoners will be transferred to the honor farm to handle farming

This might curtail the number of prisoners available In answer labor requests by department heads," he said. Should the fail labor situation become serious, it is

possible a few new county employes might be hired to compensate for the difference."

#### Mantz Plans 'Movieland of the Air'

The more than 100 antique airplanes accumulated over the years by flier Paul Mantz finally will get a permanent home.

The veteran pilot said Saturday he will began con-struction this week on a site at the Orange County Airport

for a "Movieland of the Air."

The planes, ranging from a replica of the one used by Glenn Martin to fly the Catalina Channel in 1912 to one of the first jet aircraft developed at the close of World War II, are scattered in fields around the airport or being kept

Mantz's plans are to build an addition of 14,000 square feet to the warehouse and make the museum a tourist

State Controller Alan Cranston, rumored first in line for appointment to the U.S. Senate if ailing Sen. Clair Engle resigns, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 26 in the Breakers International Hotel by the 32nd Congressional Dis-

trict Democratic Council. Honorary chairmen are Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, Joseph A. Ball, Walter Desmond, Emanuel Gyler, Wayne Hull, Irving Schneider, Huey Shepard, Raymond C. Simpson, Ely Somerville and Dr. Richard

Mrs. Zita Remley Is dinner chairman. Thomas Griffin is co-chairman.

#### GOP WOMEN

"Impressions" will be the title of a talk by State Republican Central Committee Vice Chairman Gladys O'Donnell for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Breakers International California Room. The program: Legislative hour, 11 a.m. to noon; coffee hour, 12 to 1 p.m.; program at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

## A Torrance man who mistook deadly methyl alcohol Peace Corps Sending for booze died Saturday in Riviera Hospital in Torrance. The coroner's office said Montgomery, of 2721 Normallin St., had done some work for the friend and in return LB State This Week

A team of Peace Corps re-idents, though the service is cruiters will visit Long Beach open to all American citizens State College this week as over 18. No specific educapart of a statewide drive to tional minimum is required, enlist California collegians in he said. the government service next. Those, taking

ummer.
Sam Yette, executive secretion questionnaires will retary of the corps in Washing-cieve ton, D. C., will head the group month, the spokesman noted.

those who wish to call for in when 19 cars of a freight

Yette said Saturday that 1,000 yards of track. Special emphasis is being

## in Peace Corps

SACRAMENTO (A) - Gov. Brown urged Californians Saturday to work to keep "our state first in the Peace Corps."

Brown made the statement in noting that Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will be n the state next week on a combination speaking and re-Cruiting trip.

Brown said California has nore Peace Corps volunteers than any other state, 702 per-

results within one

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## Demos to Honor REDUCE NOW TO WEAR NEW FALL and HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Lakewood Woman Reduces 49 Inches Goes From Size 16½ to Perfect Size 10



Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker the nationally-known figure authority, at the start of her treatments. Mrs. Manakas is a size 161/2, weighs 1471/2 pounds and has been battling the inches and weight problem for several years. At the right you'll see Mrs. Manakas as she looks in her new slim

Here you see Blanche Manakas as she looks today wearing a size 10 instead of a size 161/2. Pat Walker is checking her weight and inch losses. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 9 inches from her abdomen, 6 inches from her hips, 6 inches from her thighs, 4 inches from her upper arms and 49 inches over all.

it all happened, so that's just 1 have lost 121/2 pounds in

The following was written by very busy woman because of all Miss Walker looked me straight Easter parade, but even better Mrs. Blanche Manakas after 5 my responsibilities with their the eye and said, "If you I'll be on the beach this sum-weeks under Pat Walker's Reducing Program. But slice this company I work for (I am the could see yourself as you will be made a size 12 swimburds with their reducing program and is her reducing program and is Agency) in Paramount.

Figure correction program, you have to have had some now a perfect size 10.

Agency in Paramount.

Knowing I had some bad would beg, borrow or steal the how I felt. No matter what I

figure problems of my own time away from something bought nor how I camouflaged

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manalas.

that I've been unhappy with else." My name is Blanche Manakasisince my five year old child was. I hope that I'm not boring waroline again and have the and I'm a real happy patron of born. I became very interested you with the details but Miss happy worry of taking clothes. Pat Walker's Stauffer System in Pat Walker's Stauffer Pro-Walker told me to just tell how in instead of letting them out.

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pounds where I needed to lose into the Lakewood Salon just long she would be visiting in When I went in for my ap- and I don't have that haggard

a few short weeks ago with one the salon. She was there in per-pointment, she measured mellook on my face and neck that of my office employees, who son for the opening. She told and told me where I would I used to have when I tried to wanted to reduce, that we me only for a limited time, so love and what it would cost inches in the waist, 6½ inches would have the chance to talk I asked for an apointment to me and how long it would take in the abdonen, 4 inches from with Pat Walker personally. See her. Even though her wheel. My husband and two chil-my hips and 31/2 inches on each

My employee had made an ule was very tight she had the dren are real proud of what I thighappointment to find out what manager work me in for an ap- am doing. It is sure nice to I was squeezing into a 161/2 they could do for her. Miss pointment.

Walker measured her and ex- I told Miss Walker at that all the play clothes I intend to size 12. I credit Miss Walker

plained how the program time that I didn't see how I buy and wear. If I had only for all of the wonderful things worked. It made a lot of sense could possibly squeeze the time gone in earlier than I did I that are happening to me, to me and even though I am a jinto my schedule to come in could have really been in the -Blanche Manakat

## Valley Woman Reduces From Size 14 to Size 10 and Still Going Down

Ellen W. Harnes,

I have always been dubious about answering advertisements in the paper regarding reducing. I am so glad my better judgment told me to call Pat Walker Stauffer System, and make an appointment to see what she could do to correct my figure.

I have gone from a size 14 dress to a size 10. My weight has dropped from 119 pounds to 104 pounds. I have reduced a total of 36 inches in a few short weeks. That is the one-thing I am happy about. With the Pat Walker Stauffer System treatments one does not lose the weight in just one place, but is some off where you but it comes off where you need it.

My posture is much better The treatments make you feel like walking straight and tall.

I am also happy to say I am now able to wear the clothes. that were too small before I tarted going to Pat Walker Stauffer System. I am still going for the treat

nents, and will continue to do so until 1 reduce my 5 foot, 1 inch figure to an attractive sil It was truly a Red Letter Day

for me when I saw the adver tisement and called Pat Walker for my appointment. - - Ellen W', Hames



Here you see 5 foot, 1 inch Ellen Humes with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 6 inches from her addomen, 4 inches from her hips, 21/2 inches off each thigh, gone from a size 14 to size 10 and is still going

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my figure, the problems still showed. It's nice to find your

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## Kathleen Has Forgotten Korea, Terror

on the floor, trembling. Other children around her were crying, and in the night outside, tanks were rolling by and big guns were going off.

Her parents had disappeared and her grandmother had left her in this strange place, full of crying babies with only strangers to take care of her. Even for the bravest two-year-old, this was too much to bear, and she was not soon to forget that night of terror.

But forgotten it is today, and as Kathleen Sue Maroney, she now skips off to kindergarten from her Lakewood home, giving every indication of being just another active, happy American youngster.

"SHE WASN'T like that at first," said Kathleen's adoptive father, James E. Maroney, retired Navy man now employed at Autonetics. The Maroneys adopted Karen by proxy from the Holt Orphan Home in Korca years ago.

Soon after the little girl's Korean parents were killed and her grandmother left her at Holt's, the young officers' and students' revolt of 1961 against Syngman Rhee broke out. There was extensive maneuvering of tanks and some artillery action far too close to the orphanage for comfort,

For the first two weeks we had her," Maroney re-called, "she never said a word to us.

"I got one of the word books the Navy passed out to men going ashore in Ko-rea and my wife and I had practiced up on words and phrases for weeks before Kathleen arrived. But it was a waste of time-by the time she started talking, it was in English."

EVEN AFTER they knew Kathleen was going to adjust to their home, however. the Maroneys received reinders of what the little rith had been through.

"It was about six months which are in effect for minders of what the little girl had been through.

after we got her," said Maroney, "I was bringing in an empty trash can, rolling it along the pavement. Kathleen heard it and started screaming, calling out the Korean words for mother and father. I ran in and she pulled her mother and me back into the hall and made us crouch down, as if for cover. The rumbling sound made her think it was a raid attack of some sort."

Airplanes also were a problem for Kathleen, her new parents remember, But now she can continue to play without even looking up when one flies overhead.

She's even reached the point where she'll let us go out during the day and leave her with our son, Mrs. Maroney said.

Some of the problems the Maroneys encountered with Kathleen were far more severe than is the case

**Navy Ships in Port** 

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tiny bables with none of Kathleen's memories of fear. They are aware however, of one problem facing all Caucasian parents of Korean orphans, the possi-bility of encountering prejudice against Orientals.

"Số FAR . . . we haven't run into any problems," Maroney said, "And we feel sure there's far less of a chance that we will now than there would have been, say, 20 years ago."

"But if we do," Mrs. Maroney added, "we'll know how to act, Our son has been blind from birth. He's in Long Beach City College now, but we've had to fight prejudice against the blind every time he's tried to do anything on his own, every time he's changed schools.

"We learned, with Don, that it doesn't do any good to anticipate troubles like this," she added. "You know they might happen, and you meet them when they come up.

Meanwhile, the Maroney's are just sitting back and enjoying their beautiful child.

"You know," said the proud father, "people have told us what a wonderful thing we've done for Kathy. "Of course it'se just the other way around. It's a truly wonderful thing that we did for ourselves."

And Kathy? She's enjoying her home just as much as her parents enjoy having her. Her old fears gone, she now sometimes dreams up fantasy stories about the terrible

things that happened or almost happened to her before coming to the Maroneys. SHE HAS had one disappointment though. Re-cently the Maroneys took Kathleen to Los Angeles to apply for her final U.S. citizenship papers, which

become official next Sun-

## 13 Sheriff's Stations to Entertain

Thirteen sheriff's stations throughout Los Angeles County will conduct their third annual open house Oct, 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess

In the local area, this in cludes the Lakewood station, 5130 N. Clark Ave., Norwalk station at 11801 E. Firestone Blvd. and the Lennox station, which serves the South Bay and Palos Verdes Peninsula area from 4331 Lennox Blvd. Hawthorne.

GUIDED tours, inspection of departmental vehicles and equipment and displays will be scheduled at ali Pitchess said.

Members of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse will be at each station and will display their special gear.

The Los Angeles Junior sponsoring the open house and its members will serve light Bethlehem Shoven refreshments at each facility. Pitchess said students particularly are invited to the

## Warn Tax-Free Groups Against Lottery Affairs WASHINGTON (UPI)

programs.

Some tax-exempt organizations are endangering their tax-free status by engaging in lotteries in a big way.

The Internal Revenue Service directed warnings to is labor unions, agricultural or horticultural organizations, ti recreational clubs and fraternal beneficiary societies orders or associations. It did not mention churches which received special exemption when conducting raffles under

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The service indicated it

was concerned about those
lotteries in which \$1 tickets

ADDIA Was were sold and winners se-Bill lected at weekly drawings. It both his private group, handling the both his post of a commission and not be both his private group, handling the both his post of a commission and not be both his post of the they it inn.



IRISH-AMERICAN-KOREAN. Kathleen Maroney, 5 practices her reading with adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maroney, of Lakewood. Kathleen becomes an "official" American citizen next Sunday.

young children, Kathleen turned to her father and

"Why to the White asked, "Do we go now, House, to see Mr. Ken-Daddy?" house, to see Mr. Ken-nedy," was Kathy's reply.

real American now" prevented her from being very upset that she wasn't going to make things official



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## Douglas Honorary Head of Christmas Seal Drive

Donald W. Douglas Jr., [sociation of Los Angeles president of Douglas Aircraft County. The 57th annual Co., Saturday was named Christmas Seal campaign honorary chairman of the 1963 opens Nov. 15 and continues Christmas Seal Campaign in through the holiday season.

Los Angeles County. Funds derived from the seal Douglas, chief operating campaign, the only source of officer of the Long Beach and income for the voluntary Santa Monica-based firm since health agency, support a year-1957, was named by Dr. Ros-round programs of tubercu-losis casefinding, rehabilitation health adventions. Tuberculosis and Health As. tion, health education and re-

Unruh Speaks

Here Monday

on Legislature

Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly, will talk Monday night at the Long

Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Wil-

Unruh, describing "Past ac-

omplishments and future

planning of the California.

Legislature" is expected to address more than 1,000 local

people at the Elks annual

'press night" banquet, Joseph M. Kennick, 44th

district assemblyman, is chair-

man of the event.

search, as well as community efforts in the entire field of respiratory diseases and air pollution.



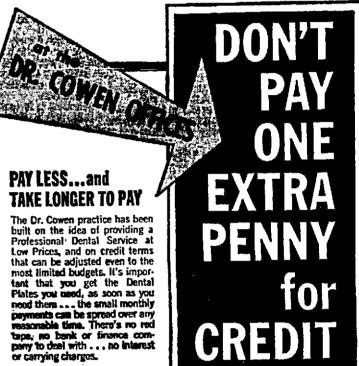
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HICKEY-Glen H., 65, of 420 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ina; daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Griffin; sons, Edward, Kenneth; brothers, Joseph, Dale; sis-ter, LaVonne Downey, Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

McGOVERN-Mrs. Oliviah D., 76, of 1341 Summit St., died Tuesday. Memorial service Tuesday, 5 p.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary.

HENRY (Bellflower)-Fred M., 48, of 8811 E. Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Scott; Nancy Lee; son, Donald E.; sister, Mrs. Helen Surter, mother, Mrs. Clara Blankenship. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Fam-ily Funeral Directors.

MEYER-Mrs. Blanche B., 72, of 30 Crescent Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Bert; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Irene McIntyre, Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

VANDER LINDEN (Paramount)-Margaret, 73, of 16200 Virginia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss Mary June, Mrs. Mae Biel, Mrs. Mildred DeBie; brothers. Gary, John Vogelaar; sister, Mary Kleinsan. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Emanuel Reformed Church,

## **Hahn Raps** Freeway Marking

Directional signs on free ways are "so basic to the safety and convenience of the motoring public" that state highway engineers should do a better job on them, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

In renewing his attack on what he calls "misleading and confusing" freeway signs in Los Angeles County, Hahn indicated he is not satisfied with an explanation given last month by J. C. Womack. state highway engineer.

WOMACK, replying to Hahn's original letter, said he believes the freeway signs are clear and adequate.

Hahn declared last week that signs frequently designate a city 20 or 30 miles ahead, even though several other cities and such major facilities as International Airport have to be passed en-

"Freeway signs should at least tell the nearby cities before proclaiming distant ones," he said.

HE AGAIN criticized the sign on southbound San Di-Freeway, approaching Long Beach Freeway, which directs drivers to "Pasadena."

"Actually, motorists prob-ably are looking for the Long Beach Freeway or the City of Long Beach," Hahn de-

Hahn said he has sent a letter to State Highway Commissioner Franklin S. Payne, urging clearer freeway directional signs.

**Albanians Flee** BELGRADE (A)-Yugoslavia announced Saturday that 14 persons have fled from neighboring Albania into this country in the past few days. The official news agency, Tanjug, said the escapees told authorities they fled because of terror which reigns there and because of difficult living conditions."

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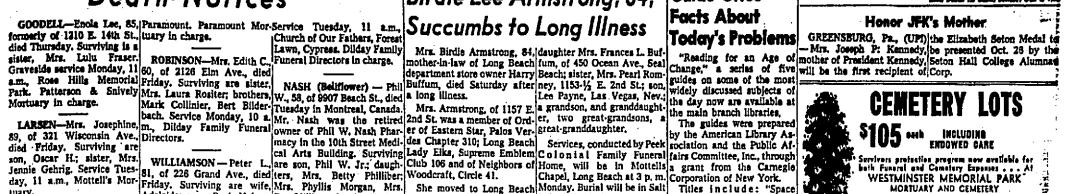
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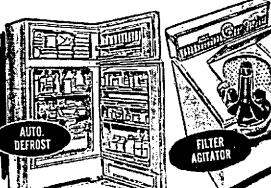
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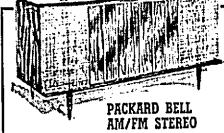
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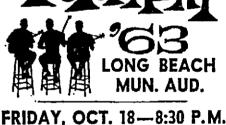
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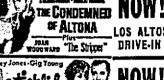
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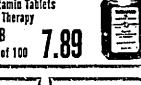
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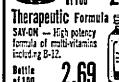


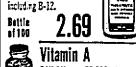
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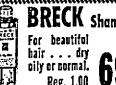






















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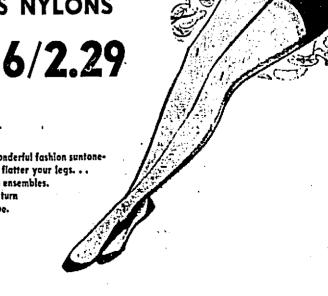
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# ly 'K' Shoots for Clincher

By GEORGE LEDERER

Don Drysdale took a sleeping pill at 9:30 Friday night.

Some 17½ hours later, the alarm went off in the Yankee clubhouse and Drysdale was back in dreamland.

It was a dream game by Drysdale, a three-hit, 1-0 victory, that placed the Dodgers three-up and made them prohibitive favorites to complete a sweep of the World Series this afternoon,

Can the Dodgers, 71/2-5 underdogs at the start, make

"I'll put it this way," said Drysdale. "We've got a

helluva plicher going for us." No one took issue with the

Sandy Koufax, who struck out 15 Yankees while winning the opener 5-2, is set for a rematch with Whitey Ford at 1 this afternoon, A Dodger victory would mean the first four-game sweep since the Giants upset Cieveland in 1954.

The Yankees, winners of 28 pennants and 20 world championships, never have lost a series in four successive games. They did, however, drop the 1922 series to the Giants 4-0. The second game was a tie, called after 10 innings because of darkness.

Darkness set in again Saturday, although manager Ralph Houk thought he could see a ray of sunshine after

"I'll bet all my men show up (today)," said Houk. "We're not through yet."

Does Houk expect to win four in a row? "You're darn right," he said. "We've won four in a row lots of times. We may surprise a few people yet." Already among the surprised was Dodger manager Walter Alston, who said he "never dreamed of winning in four. I always worry about the first game first and I never thought about our chances of taking four in a row. If I had had to make a guess at the start, I would have sald we'd win in six or seven."

Drysdale was at his very best and had to be to conquer 24-year-old Jim Bouton, who was making his first World Series appearance.

DRYSDALE'S sidearm assortment overpowered Mickey Mantle, baffled Joe Pepitone and made Tom Tresh mumble. His curve ball and slider wiggled like a lethal cobra. Only a cobra can be hit.

Save for Tony Kubek no Yankee was able to solve Drysdale on this, one of the best days of his career. Kubek singled twice, but also was somewhat of a goat when Drysdale picked him off base in the third inning. Drysdale struck out nine, making Tresh, Mantle,

Elston Howard and Bouton two-time victims. Mantle was credited with his first hit of the series in II official chances, but it was such a freak that the crowd of 55,912 should have been charged sideshow

Leading off the second inning, Mantle attempted to drag a bunt and popped it up. The ball sliced over third baseman Jim Gilliam's head and started one of the few troublesome situations for Drysdale.

Drysdale followed by hitting Pepitone with a pitch, then fanned Howard and got John Blanchard to ground to the right side. With two out and first base open, Drysdale purposely passed Boyer (his only walk of the game) and fanned Bouton for the first time.

Bouton restricted the Dodgers to four hits, but walked five and tied a series record by making two wild pitches. His wildness helped produce the run in the opening inning.

GILLIAM DREW the first free pass and , with two out, advanced to second when Bouton wild-pitched to Tommy Davis. Davis immediately seized upon the RBI opportunity. He bounced a single off Richardson's shins near second base, Gilliam scoring as the ball caromed onto the grass in right field.

Bill Skowron's fifth hit of the series, another wild pitch and a walk to Drysdale had Bouton in more trouble with two out in the second inning. Wills flied to left to

Bouton did not allow another hit until John Roseboro and Dick Tracewski singled successively to start the seventh. This time the Dodgers blundered their way

out of a chance to give Drysdale a cushion.

Alston credited Tracewski for "getting us in good scoring position," but also found fault with his substitute second baseman for "taking us right out of it."

After Roseboro blooped his single to center, Tracew-

ski faked a bunt on Bouton's first offering. Then, with Boyer playing close to the plate, Tracewski took a full cut and grounded a single past the surprised Yankee third

Roseboro sped to third, where he dumped Boyer with powerful slide, while Tracewski took second on the throw, Two Dodgers were on third base and two were

Drysdale grounded to Richardson, who made a fine play in the hole and threw to Pepitone for the out. Rose-boro remained on third, to be greeted by Tracewski, who thought Drysdale's ball had gone through the infield. Kubek made the tag on Tracewski to complete the

"I BLUFFED a couple of steps toward the plate," said Roseboro, "but with none out I couldn't go in. I have to wait for a base hit or a long fly ball." Alston agreed.

Roseboro thought Drysdale had "better stuff than he's had in a long, long time. He had a good changeup and he got his curve ball where he wanted it to the lefthanded hitters. He got Mantle on two fast balls, one

in, the other one away."

Drysdale showed as much poise during the game as

he did during the clubhouse celebration. "I had confidence in everything I threw," said Drysdale. "I felt as good physically and mentally as I have in a long time. I think I was more nervous during the

workout Friday than I was today.
"I was jittery after the workout. I went to bed at 9:30, took a sleeping pill and didn't wake up until 7:30. Then I read the papers and dozed off again until 9.

I was pretty calm today."

Drysdale threw 106 pitches and 78 were strikes. He stuck to his pre-game plan, matching strength with strength by using his fast ball against the Yankee fast ball hitters. "I threw a lot of fast balls up," he said.

The ball was moving that way and I took advantage of it. I had had some good plays behind me."

Alston thought the key plays were Mantle's strikeout with Kubek on third base in the sixth inning and Ron

Fairly's catch of Pepitone's game-ending drive, three feet in front of the Yankee bullpen gate. "I thought I had a chance for Pepitone's ball all the

way," said Fairly. "But it carried farther than I thought it would." vsdale himself contr

off Kubek after Maury Wills erred to start the third inning. "I gave him my best move," explained Drysdale. Kubek, who stood frozen, was forced to agree.

"With Richardson up, I figured they might try to hit-and-run," said Drysdale. "I kept my eye on Kubek and (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



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## Maris Grows More Surly With Absence Rog Displeased by Photograph By GEORGE LEDERER Roger Maris may be sidefringe on top, was not in uni-form Saturday and Yankee

lined for the remainder of the World Series, which may be too long. The surly one, with the

manager Ralph Houk doubts that Maris will be available Maris made a pre-game appearance in the dugout and did little to further his poor press relations. He complained about a picture, taken during Friday's workout and used by

several newspapers. "Wouldn't you know it," said Maris, "they took 20 pictures of me Friday and used the one where I wasn't smiling. They wasted 19 frames of film. But I guess they gotta

keep up my reputation."
Maris, injured when he crashed into the wall at Yankee Stadium Thursday, complained of soreness throughout his left arm. He is unable to swing a bat.

BEST WAY to help the two expansion clubs, suggested one of the Mets' writers, "would be to take four men from the Mets and Colts, spread 'em through the league and force the other clubs to use them. That would balance the league in a hur-

Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi believes the second and limited player draft will "help to a degree. We won't lose anything to hurt us, but they'll get some-

thing that'll help them." Each NL club is to make four players available for a draft after the World Series. The Dodgers probably will of-fer Mary Breeding, Ken Rowe, Larry Sherry and Lee Walls at \$30,000 each. Each club can lose only one player.

By JEROME HALL

PALO ALTO-The UCLA

Bruins continued their ex-

perimentation here Satur-

day and found a formula

that was good enough for a 10-9 victory over Stanford

and the top spot in the Big

In a strenuous struggle

that was decided by pass interceptions and missed

field goals, the Bruins put

together a three-pointer in

the opening minutes and a

short touchdown in the

closing period. In between

they showed enough de-

fense to give new Stanford

coach John Ralston his sec-

Larry Zeno, resurrected

from the discard pile, com-

pleted 11 of 20 throws for

135 yards and had only two

intercepted. This was in

keeping with the continuing

improvement of the Bruins

(who were squashed by Pitt

Six standings.

HILLERICH and Bradsby, makers of Louisville Sluggers bats, set a World Series record for promptness.

Bobby Richardson ordered a new model at 3 p. m. Friday from salesmen Roscoe Hovatter and Frank Ryan. The bats, sent from Louisville, arrived at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The new Hornsby models and successive disappointfailed, however, to help Rich- ment. who was 0-foragaints Don Drysdale.

DRYSDALE was calm and relaxed while chatting with reporters during batting practice, but Jim Bouton was nervous and made himself scarce after posing for pictures with Drysdale,

Drysdale chewed a double portion of bubble gum, which some American League writers thought was tobacco. Don assured them it wasn't.

"I chewed tobacco only once in my life and that was in high school," said Drysdale, "I got the idea after watching some Hollywood Stars games at Gilmore Field. I didn't know, though, that you were supposed to spit out the juice. I swallowed it and a few minutes later I was flat on my back. I blended in perfectly with the football field."

BAVASI continues to bat 1.000 as a good luck man for Tommy Davis, Bavasi took time before the game to clean T. D.'s glasses, a ritual he began during the Dodgers' threegame, pennant-insuring sweep in St. Louis.

He's had a great day every (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

TANKE

DODGER JAM-UP, SO WHAT?

Dodgers Dick Tracewski and John Roseboro (8) wind up at third base simultaneously in seventh inning to kill budding rally. It didn't matter, however, as Don Drysdale shut out the Yankees, 1-0.

Sports on Radio-TV

#ADIO Warld Series, Dodgers vs. Yankees KFI, 12:30 p.m.

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Rams vs. Packers KNXT (7), 12 noon.

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Sim Diese Charges vs. Deriver Broncos (AFL toronal), KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. 314470rd (7), 1:30 p.m.

field goal by Stanford that accounted for two points in the fourth period. Berg missed from the 31 but Bruin halfback White tried to run the ball back from the end zone. He started two yards deep and got out to the two but backtracked to circle away from tacklers (Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

Jim Gilliam rounds third en route to Dodgers' only run as Pete Reiser waves him along.

UCLA Trips Tribe, 10-9

and moved to left halfback

for this one. Jones netted

only 21 yards in eight car-

ries but showed promise as

a ball carrier on punt and

kickoff returns. He had had

only three days of practice

STANFORD'S hopes were

crushed when their quar-

terback, Pat Weaver, was

removed from the game late

in the third period. He suf-fered a twisted knee and

left the stadium in an am-

bulance, There was no im-

mediate report of the seri-

When Weaver left, Stan-

ford was leading 7-3. His

three substitutes contrib-

uted little. One of them,

Dick Berg, threw the ball

right at Bruin halfback Bob Richardson on the Stanford

40 and the 160-pound soph-

omore halfback returned it

to the Indian five. On sec-

ond down, 165-pound John-

ny White swept around end

ousness of the mishap,

at halfback,

from the four and it was:

9-9 with 12 minutes to play.

ment that decided the game.

Zeno kicked the place-

It was nice that White

scored the winning touch-

down, because a minute be-

fore he had foolishly tried

to run back a missed field

goal from the end zone. He

got out to the two, retreat-ed to avoid tacklers, and was dropped behind the

UCLA started out in spir-

ited fashion, moving down-

field for a field goal on the

game's first series. The

Bruins ran 14 plays and moved 55 yards to the In-

jun seven. Jones, got the

drive off to a good start by

off 36 yards down the side-

from the 13-yard line and

after five minutes, nine sec-

back with another long

onds the score was 3-0.

The field goal was kicked

The Bruins came right

line to the UCLA 38.

the opening kick

returnin-

drive on their second series

and reached Stanford's 15

with a first down where

two rollouts and an incom-

plete pass lost eight yards

and on fourth down at the

23 Zeno tried a field goal.

It was partially blocked and

skittered upfield toward

Stanford missed a field

goal midway through the

second period when it

moved from its 37 to the

Bruin two, With a first down there, the Injuns

shifted into reverse. There

began a weird series of

ON FIRST down, Stan-

ford fumbled the pitchout

and UCLA recovered back

on the 20, but officials de-

cided the whistle blew the

ball dead on the nine, with

Stanford in possession. The

second-down pass was in-

complete and on third down

QB Weaver was trapped

trying to pass, threw the ball wildly and Bruin back

Kurt Altenberg batted it in-

to the hands of Stanford tackle Bob Nichols from

Palos Verdes. He caught it

on the three and was tackled there. Then came a

missed field goal from the

It was another missed

the goal.

plays.

INTERCEPTION LEADS TO WIN

two weeks ago and lost by

three points to a strong

Penn State team last week.)

Last year against Stanford

passes and had five inter-

that set up the touchdown by each club here Saturday.

Zeno heaved one from his

own goal line in the second period and it was picked

off at the Bruin 22, In two

plays the Indiana had a TD. a 22-yard pass completion.

Asked to comment on the

spectre of his quarterback

passing from his own goal

line, UCLA coach Bill Barnes said 'That was ok

with me. The interception

wasn't his fault. His arm was hit just as he let go of the ball."

Barnes, who was present-

ed the game ball by the

team, said he was pleased with the work of Cari

Jones, who started the first

two games at quarterback

Zeno completed only three .

It was an interception

#### Drysdale Wasn't Nervous

Don Drysdale, latest in a consistent line of Dodger pitchers-of-the-hour, told a horde of newspaper reporters after his brilliant 1-0 triumph Saturday over the Yankees that he "really wasn't nervous" out there on the mound.

Yet, the rangy fireballer was shaking like a leaf as he was mobbed by newsmen within seconds after he entered the dressing room.



the Good Samaritan must have owned supersensitive ears to have heard softspoken Drysdale's cry over the screaming of photographers, all of whom wanted

one obliged, even though

"Somebody get me a beer," he pleaded. Some-

"What did you think when Pepitone (Joe) belted that ball for the last out?" someone inquired after the righthander took a healthy swig of alc.

"just one picture" of Sat-

urday's hero.

"Oh, man," whistled Drysdale. "My heart stopped for a second. I watched Fairly (Ron) go back, then stop. I said to

Was this the best game Drysdale pitched all year?
 (He fanned nine, walked just one — intentionally — and

"It was the biggest game I've pitched all season because it came in the World Series," declared Don. "But it was no better than a I-0 game I pitched against

the Cardinals or a 2-1 game I threw against the Glants.

"It was big to me because I realized its importance."

Chuckling, he added: "You know I couldn't let Koufax or Podres get ahead of me, don't you?" (The two southpaws notched the Dodgers' initial pair of victories,

'The big play was when Tracewski (Dick) threw out Blanchard at first, even though the two runners moved up to second and third. That left first base open so I could walk Boyer, then the pitcher Bouton was up and I wasn't nervous a hit."

Bouton on four pitches.

on the savage slide into second. Why did he go in so hard?
"To break up the double play," shot back Drysdale.
"Just because I'm a pitcher doesn't mean I don't slide. I figure a pitcher has to do more than just pitch. I don't do anything half way, even when it comes to sliding."

and Tracewski on second, Big D rapped a ball that appeared as if it might be going into the hole between first and second. Bobby Richardson speared the ball and tossed out Drysdale.

of an important (at that time) eighth inning run.

he'd hold up and play it safe. Anyway, one run's all we

time and time again to watch the man in front of me. But I sure thought the ball was going through for a hit.

"It's a standard Dodger rule for a man on third to hold up on a sharply hit ground ball," declared Pistol Pete. "Roseboro was just doing what we instructed him to do. I also just got through talking with Tracewski about that

John might have been fried in the public prints for just doing his job correctly."

Anyone for four straight?

## **Engine Proves Oversize**

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. GP of another car in the race pro-(UPI)— A J. Foyt of Houston, tested that Maguire's racer Tehrs. 4.

gine. was oversized. Foyt, who had
Maguire flashed across the finished runner-up, then was
finish line first in 13 minutes, declared winner of the top 10.21 seconds but a mechanic purse of \$5,000.

Kaline Checks Out Healthy other military personnel to

> HOW DID your football team do this weekend? Well, don't feel badly. Liberty High of Hinesville, Ga., lost to Center High by

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LSU Series Facts. time I've cleaned his glasses."

Said Bavasl.

T. D. drove in the game's only run in the first inning.

TOM BARRY, pitcher and shortsop of Granada Hill's arms and linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking amas actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shortsop of Granada Hill's material same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the shorts by the same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the shorts by the same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the shorts by the same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the shorts by the shorts by the same linking same actors—Dodors I shorts by the shorts almost by the shor

gate and fell out.

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mediately announced that Melchior had set a World Scries record. "He was three seconds ahead of Nat Cole Atma 22, Olivet 13. St. Procesius 34, Central (Ma.) Metha (Chicago, 1959)."

that Cole's record was marked with an asterisk because he

have purchased a tarpaulin. It's a two-piece nylon wrap, powder blue.

The ground crew had its first practice after the game. Semper Paratus!

Calhi, Whittier Tie

tier battled to a 7-7 tie Satur day night on the Condor field. Whitter Starting: Herewitz I7 runi.
PAT: Horouriz I7 runi.
Col High Starting: Rim (14 run). PAT:
Easter Starting Rim (14 run). PAT:

## Sports Sacto Stifles L.B. State, 4-0 Merry-Go-Round Two Safeties Net Win For Hornets

Long Beach State discovered a new formula to losing football games Saturday night. Sacramento State scored safeties in the second and fourth quarters to hand the 49ers a unique 4-0 defeat before 3,123 onlookers at Veterans Stadium.

Long Beach committed every blunder in the book, in- couldn't have been too good a cluding fumbles, poor tackling team since we made five big interceptions and blown as errors in the first half and signments, to go down to its they only scored two points.

mento to end Long Beach's two interceptions and fumfour-year domination and im-bies." proved the Homet's record to

possible," admitted backfield couldn't see our passing pat-coach Stu Farber. "We could terms because of all the pres-not get our attack geared to sure they applied." their constant stunting and hlitz. They simply pressured us out of our game plan which us out of our game plan which connect on only six of 16 was the wide sweep and short passes for 79 yards. He went

Farber added, "Sacramento

"I don't know what I'll

do Monday," said Alston.

"I'll either pitch Podres or

Coach Grey Mulleavy

was more specific. "I'm going fishing," he said.

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FREEW AY

JAMMED

World Series.

BY SERIES

I'll pack."

Koufax After Clincher

day for the third duel of

lefthanders. Alston said

he will use Frank Howard

in right field in place of

Fairly, Houk will replace

Blanchard with Hector

third successive defeat. They should have lead by 14
The victory enabled Sacra-if they'd taken advantage of

Jerry Otterson, who figured "We made every mistake streamlined offense, said, "I

> OTTERSON managed to into the game with a record of 27 completions for 387 vards.

> In all fairness to Jerry, he never had a chance as the 49er protection broke down repeatedly. The offensive line seldom gave 49er running backs room to maneuver in either.

Sacramento so dominated the game that Long Beach netted only 12 yards rushing, completed only one pass (five yards) and registered two first downs throughout the first half. Long Beach's biggest ad-vance in the first 30 minutes was to its own 35-yard line.

Long Beach's stats picked



up the second half but key freeways as thousands of mistakes prevented the 49ers cars converged bumper-tofrom breaking through the bumper on Dodger Stadium point barrier.
Trailing 2-0, Long Beach's for the third game of the

first and only threat of the Traffic was so heavy on night fizzled in the middle of five freeways feeding acthe third quarter when Larry cess roads to the stadium Womack attempted a field goal from the 35-yard line and that police were forced to

issue a "sig alert," a warnsailed wide to the left. ing to motorists to use After that the 49ers manalternate routes because of aged to penetrate to Sacra-mento's 39-yard line with two minutes left in the game. Otterson connected with his favorite target on a 48-yard strike. But two plays saw the

the congestion. "I suppose it was to be expected, but it's still a major jam," said Lt. W. C. Brown, of the police traffic detail prior to the start of hard - charging Hornet line the third game between the dump Jerry for 10 and 4-yard Dodgers and Yankees. losses. His third down pass fell incomplete.

#### Cantreli Captures **USAC Midget Main**

on to edge Jimmy Davies by the right flat and when Dee 100-feet at the USAC midget was hemmed in he shoveled the auto races Saturday night better the ball back to the 49er per fore 2,670 fans at Ascot Park, quarterback. But the Hornets

Today's Lineups

| Today's Lineups | Main event—Slates—Bity Context. Jim weren't fooled and swarmed my Oaves. Allen Heam, Botty Unser 13/15/21 |
| Today's Lineups | Dader's L

#### NUMBER THREE!

Don Drysdale, who shut out Yankees for third Dodgers World Series win Saturday, holds up three finners, symbolic of the third win, in dressing quarters following Saturday's

'FINALLY, a bit of razzle-Billy Cantrell took over the down when Otterson lofted lead on the 20th lap and held a screen pass to Andrews in

acramente 8 9 9 1—4 arre Beach 8 8 6—6 Sac—Salety (Miller turbied him saes) ti center and ball rolled out of end great Sac—Salety (Martin stepped out of end tone attempting to run out punt).

## LBSC Harriers Topple Trojans

Long Beach State's cross country team defeated USC for the third successive week Saturday, winning a triangular meet with the Trojans and San Fernando Valley at

The 49crs gained 25 points to USC's 31 and SFV's 84. Julio Marin, Trojan distance runner was the individual winner with a time of 26 minutes, 58 accords for the 4.1 mile course, LBSC's Frank Duarte and

George Lacy finished second and third.

#### Lowell Tops Corona

Lowell defeated Corona Del Mar. 18-12, in the Orange League opener for both clubs at La Habra Saturday night.

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## HOLLINGWORTH myself 'that's it, the game's over.' The ball was hit good and I almost was afraid to look." doled out only three hits.) but Big D twirled the shutout.)

THE QUESTIONING was interrupted by the appear-

ance of Don's dad, Scott Drysdale, of Van Nuys.

"Nice going, Bambino," yelled the father.

"Thanks, dad," was the son's blushing reply.

Next question: "How did you feel in the second inning when the Yanks had the bases loaded?"

"I wasn't nervous, honestly," responded Drysdale.

That statement was fairly sound. Drysdale whiffed

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DRYSDALE, no slouch as a batter, walked twice. The second time he was out sliding into second as Jim Gilliam hit into a double play. He almost slashed Tony Kubek

Drysdale figured in another batting play that will

he discussed all winter long. With John Roseboro on third

Meanwhile, Roseboro held third and Tracewski came steaming into the same base. Roseboro didn't budge and Tracewski was tossed out, possibly depriving the Dodgers

"Don't blame John," said Drysdale. "He just thought needed and that's that.'

Exit Don Drysdale, Saturday's hero.

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"DON'T BLAME JOHN" was the same comment of Tracewski and third base coach Pete Reiser. "It was my fault," insisted Dick. "Reiser told me

Richardson made a great play." Reiser was more emphatic.

same thing: WATCH THE MAN AHEAD OF YOU. "I'm sure glad we didn't need an extra run. Poor

Anyway, all's well that ends well.

## Foyt Winner as Rival's

Tex. was adjudged winner of was equipped with a large en-the 30-lap feature race at the gine.

Solian Feature race at the gine.

Williams Grove Speedway
Saturday night when Jimmy a garage to be stripped down
Maguire of Donnellen, N. J.,
before officials of the United
was disqualified for driving
a car with an oversized en-

## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

Kaline, who complained of feeling tired late in the season, completed a checkup at the Mayo Clinic with this startling revelation:

"They told me the only thing for me to do when I get tired is to rest." He says now he feels "great."

answered critics who don't like the idea of former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino playing pro. football by stating that it would amount to "discrimi-"It is no more unusual

nation" if they forbid it. for an active duty Naval officer to engage in pro-

engage in outside employ-ment," a spokesman said.

# Composite Box Score

want to see."

to be scoring some more

runs. I don't know whether

we're hitting or not. Drys-

dale and Koufax have

pitched as well as I ever

minor lineup changes to-

Both managers plan

World Series

Sacramento State's Marv Grim (25) gains six yards against Long Beach State with help of Pat Morton

(20). 49er defenders are James White (32) and Don Crosby (60).

ardson bounced into an

Kubek's second hit.

inning-ending force after

Held to three runs and

16 hits in three games, Houk admitted that "Dod-

ger pitching has been great. But I still think we ought

DRYSDALE BLANKS YANKS, 1-0

(Continued From Page C-1)

Kubek and the Yankees

were more cautious there-

after. Richardson bunted

after Kubek singled in the

sixth. In the eighth, Rich-

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than young Tom, The photog, trying for a better angle, leaned over the

Bob Mitchell. Statistician Allan Roth im-

Roth pointed out, hewever,

left out a few lyrics,
THE DODGERS finally

California High and White





By JERRY WYNN

EVERYHERE, U.S.A. - The baseball year 1963 will be remembered not for its bright, ascending stars but for the comet which became dark. Stan Musial retired.

National League batting champion seven times, most valuable player three times and holder of more than 50 records, Musial was the nearest thing to the perfect player on and off the ballfield.

Thanks to Joe Reichler, the baseball authority of The Associated Press and a close friend of Musial, here is an interview -Man to Man with Stan the Man.

After more than 22 years in baseball,

Stan, what will you miss the most?
"The competition. Putting on a uniform.
I never tired of that. The thrill of playing ... the thrill of winning. The public doesn't realize the feeling of exhilaration winning brings nor the feeling of sadness in losing. The hardest thing for a professional player is to live with defeat even though he knows defeat is inevitable."

Who were the toughest pitchers for

you?

"Ken Raffensberger was the toughest. He threw slow and easy and I found myself trying to kill the ball. Johnny VanderMeer and Ewell Blackwell were tough and so were a couple of relief pitchers, Clem La-bine and Bill Werle."

Which park did you like to hit in the

"Wrigley Field in Chicago because of day ball. I always preferred playing day-light. I think I would have hit 15 to 20 points higher if there were no night ball. Pitchers seem to have a little extra at

Of all the records you set, of which one

are you most proud?
"Breaking Honus Wagner's league record for most lifetime hits. To do anything at all, you've got to get your hits. It was a great thrill when I got my 3,341st hit off Ron Perranoski in Los Angeles last year."

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (49-)gan of Purdue.

Iowa State in Heat, 21-7

degree heat Saturday for a la rake punk pray.

21-7 win in the opening Big lear state for the state for st

degree heat Saturday for a a fake punt play.

game for both clubs.

What was your darkest moment in the

big leagues? "I got off to a bad start in 1947 and was hitting around .220 in June. Then I had an appendicitis attack and I was worried. I had to struggle to hit .300 for the season. I had to get almost two hits a day from June to the end. It was the first time I had to struggle."

What is the secret of great hitting?

"Desire, confidence and concentration. By concentration I mean wrap yourself up completely in what the pitcher is going to throw so that you aren't thinking of another single thing. Hitting the ball where it is pitched also is important. The percentage is with you if you can hit to all fields."

What advice would you give to young

players?
"Practice on your weaknesses. We players practice less than athletes in any other sport. Nobody knows your weakness better than yourself. Be dedicated to your job. Don't let other people take your mind off it. Live a clean life, get your rest."

What advice would you give to youngsters?

"Go into athletics while you are young. I don't mean 12 or 14 but 8 or 9. That's when you begin developing timing and coordination. Don't fall into had habits. Learn the fundamentals. Try to learn as much as you can. You, can't learn too

Have you ever said or done anything in

baseball you regret today?
"I don't know of anything I ever said that I regret. But I wish I had played with my good arm. I might have been a better outfielder. And I wish I had started out as an outfielder instead of as a pitcher. I think I could have learned more about hit-

down play.

ting."
Farewell, Stan the Man!

by Irish Fails, 7-6

braska wore down Iowa State er provided the big thrill in through the final quarter on by hammering out two sec-the second quarter by scamp. Ron DiGravio's 7-yard pass

ond-half touchdowns in 93-ering 70 yards for a score on to sophomore end Bob Had-

## lowa Dumps Huskies

SEATTLE (P)—Not light-ning, thunder, Washington desperation nor a waterfall of rain could stop a fourthquarter surge today that carried the Iowa Hawkeyes 93 yards to a tie-breaking touchdown and set un a 17-7 victory for the visitors in an intersectional football

The 39-yard field goal that Jay Roberts kicked a few moments later merely made the Hawkeye win more impressive against a

game over the Huskies,

nationally prior to the season start,

Against a fumble-plagued Washington team, lowa opened the scoring in the second quarter on a 44 yard pass play that stunned the already damp crowd of

Quarterback Fred Riddle rifled the ball to halfback Paul Krause, who had gotten behind the last defensive man to take the pitch on the 10 and amble un-

kicked the conversion.

Washington's Huskies, jitters which lost them the

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ball on fumbles three times in the first half, put together a concentrated drive to tally in the third quarter.

touched to the goal, Roberts Mainly on the power running of fullback Charlle Browning and a 36-yard

temporarily shedding the run by quarterback Bill Douglas, the Huskies rolled 69 yards in eight plays. Browning went the final 11 as the first downpour drenched the stadium. Ron Medved kicked the score-

knotting conversion. sawa started from its own
six after a Washington punt
with Riddle quarterbacking
and Bobbie Grier doing

| Town |

broke away for one 43-yard ramble. An interference ruling on Riddle's pass over the goal to Cloyd Webb gave Iowa the ball on Washington's one and from there Riddle dived into the end zone, for all of the points his team really need-



## Beavers Win in Last 27s.

PORTLAND, Ore. UP-Gordon Queen of Oregon State out-dueled Don Trull of Baylor Saturday night - snatching a 22-15 intersectional victory by conducting his team 65 yards to a touchdown with 27 seconds remaining. The score came on a 9-

yard pass from quarterback Oueen to halfback Dan Espalin, Espalin caught the ball on

First downs Rushing yardape Passes Passing yardape Passes intercepted by Punts	125 14-29 244 4-34	1199
Fumbles fost Yards penalized	31	37

Two-Point Attempt the 3, was hit immediately, but had enough momentum to least anything into the end zone catapult into the end zone.

Trull, in defeat, was sensational, He threw one pass for a 70-yard touchdown, scored another himself and set up a field goal as Baylor fought for a two-point conversion back from behind to a 15-15

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#### Missouri's The game ended with Stanford trying for a 61yard field goal. Ground Play

Beats Idaho

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)

Microuri, although outweighed
2' ands per man in the line, stuck to the ground Saturday and crushed Idaho, 24-0, in an intersectional football game, In winning its second of the state of the second of the secon

In winning its second of his three games this season, Mis-641.7 Terats

UCLA Zero in each of the first three periods and Bill Leistritz kicked stanton a 36-yard field goal and three o extra points. The loss was Thorow Idaho's first in three games. | Totals . # 7 7 10 6-24 UCLA

## APA Trapshoot to One Family

The Robert L. Johnston family of Covina dominated action Saturday in the fall APA registered 16-yard trapshoot at the Long Beach Dominguez Gun Club.

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UCLA back Carl Jones (21) pops through Stanford line like a cork for 14-yard gain in first half against Stanford Saturday. At right is UCLA center Prentice O'Leary (56). Stanford's Guy Rounsaville (80)

BRUINS' JONES BREAKS THROUGH

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(Continued From Page C-1)

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third period. Craig Ritchey got it at the 22. Two plays later a halfback running

pass by converted quarter-

back Steve Thurlow con-

nected with end Bob How-

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## **Gophers Humble Army** period when Army scored

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Minnesota turned Army fumbles and errant passes into three touchdowns Saturday and defeated the Black Knights, 24-8.

rday and defeated the slack Knights, 24-8.

The Gophers counted funding surdage funding surdag after two fumbles and an intercepted pass. Their tough defense let Army into

Quarterback Bob Sadek, benched as the Gopher

its lone touchdown.

starter in favor of junior home territory only three times, the last in the fourth Larry Peterson, came in late

in the first quarter to engineer the first tally, a 19yard field goal by fullback Mike Reid. That was the only Minne-

sota score which Army did not set up by its numerous

## Cougars Struggle to Middies' 7-2 Win Over Ariz.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State Unily used a speedy halfback and on all and an all an all and an all an all and an all an all and an all an all and an all an all and an all an all and an all an all and an all and an all and an all an all and an all and an all and an all and an all an all an all and an all and an all and game ended with trying for a 61- versity used a speedy halfback and an electronic gadget to defeat the University of Arizona, 7-2, Saturday night threw unerringly and helped shalfback and an electronic gadget quarterback Roger Staubach to defeat the University of Arizona, 7-2, Saturday night threw unerringly and helped shalfback and game marked shalf quarterback Roger Staubach threw unerringly and helped shalfback and game marked shalfback and game marked

**BIG TEN** STANDINGS

Washington State's Clar-beaten Navy trampled Michience Williams scored most of gan 26-13 here Saturday, the points—for both sides. Staubach, who entered the First he handed Arizona game as the nation's total

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by wildcats, moved across the passet intercenses by 151

field and backwards. He was posset intercenses by 151

downed for a safety as he stepped into the end zone.

offense leader, completed 14

35, A few minutes later the of 16 passes for 237 yards. junior halfback, who has run His passes accounted for the 100-yard dash in 9.6, out- two touchdowns and he scored

ran his own blockers and the a third himself as the sixthentire Arizona team for a 75-ranked Middles broke the yard touchdown.

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## Buckeyes Win, Though, 21-0 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. GP1 second quarter, and he did down which Lashutka

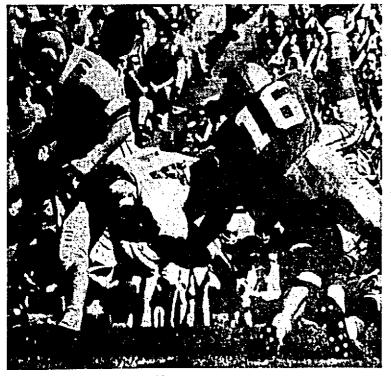
- Dick Van Raaphorst broke the Big Ten field goal distance record and Tom Federle and Greg Lashutka broke the state entry down terception as Ohio State entry ardiago assis are assis are assis are interested. The crowd set an Indiana

Chadwick Mangles

football record of 42,296.

it again in the fourth quarter from the easy for him distance of 19 yards. Federle intercepted a pass

scored on a 24-yard pass



DIVE AND SHORT GAIN

Ohio State's Matt Snell (41) dives through the arms of Indiana back Doug Spicer (16) to chalk up first-quarter gain in Saturday's game before record Indiana football crowd.

## tuns Northwesteri Neither punt specialist only five yards preceded

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) Lowly Illinois sent unbeaten Northwestern down to the first upset of the Big Ten season, 10-9, Saturday, capitalizing on a bad pass from center and Jim Plankenhorn's fancy placekicking.

It was Northwestern's first loss to the Illini since 1959 and the men which the Wildcats left behind them may be the reason.

Merlin Norenberg nor George Bunda, who holds

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the ball on placekicks, made

Thus a punt by Ron Rector which rolled off the side of his foot and traveled and nailed Northwestern

Illinois' only touchdown. And a bad pass from center which Roland Wahl couldn't field prevented Pete Stamison from trying to convert

touchdown. But Illinois might have won the game regardless. The surging Illini linemen charged through repeatedly

after Northwestern's only

passing star Tom Myers six times for losses of 39 yards.

enough to complete 17 of 32 passes for 218 yards. And one of his pitches covered 29 yards to Tom O'Grady for the Wildcat

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Class A-Dick Large (San Bernardino)

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Van Raaphorst cleared the crossbar from 48 yards away with 3:32 left in the

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from Don Unverferth, Lashutka tackled Indiana's Bill Malinchak in the end zone for a safety in the fourth ingana obn st. quarter that ended Indiana's last hopes.

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by Indiana's Frank Stravrolf In the first quarter to
set up a Buckeye touch

## Once Over Lightly On TV Also

#### Yankees Due for Alteration

As one member of the Yankee organization points out, "It wouldn't take much for three or four clubs to give us

a rough time of it by next year or the year after . . . especially if some of our frontline players are side-lined again for half a season.

"Their replacements can't be counted upon to fill in consistently as good as they did this year. You must figure they would level off.

"Meanwhile, the White Sox, Twins and Orioles are only two or three players away from a championship. If they get lucky in some trades or a couple of rookies come through, they could be up with us by next season."

The White Sox, of course, hit the jackpot in trades the past season to climb to second . . . and general manager Ed Short has announced he is planning to wheel and deal like mad this winter.

Baltimore may offer Jim Gentile and another frontliner for help in a couple of critical spots . . . and the Orioles are looking for a "tough" manager in an attempt to crack down on a club that doesn't play up to its potential.

RALPH HOUK

YOU WOULDN'T THINK ANYONE in the Yankee organization had ever heard the word "panic."—especially with the American League what it is—yet general manager Roy Hamey admits he was ready to take drastic measures earlier this year when Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris were hurt and several other players were laid up

"I didn't, though," he explains, "because we've got a manager who is a confirmed optimist. I've got to give Ralph Houk a lot of credit. He told me not to worry, that

everything would be all right.

As one baseball man points out, even the smartest club leaders can get snookered when a contending team runs into injury problems and rushes headlong into the trade marts. Fear can warp their thinking.

The second division clubs just wait for this to happen.
That's when they can get "fat."

However, as Hamey says . . . "Houk stood pat with what he had because he believed they were the best available. When Mantle and Maris were hurt, we talked a lot, of course, about where we could get another outfielder. We wanted Duke Snider . . . but the Mets got him."

\*RALPH FINALLY ASKED ME where I could get better ones than we already had . . . like Johnny Blan-chard, Hector Lopez and Jack Reed. When he said that, well, I didn't look too hard.

"Then, too, he confidently spoke about the versatility of his players. If Tresh couldn't handle center field, he could move him to shortstop and put Kubek in Mantle's position. But Tommy was able to handle it while Mickey

"So, I really never did get on the telephone and start looking for an outfielder. I had Mayo Smith scouting the National League and, of course, we knew our league, but the ones that were available didn't suit Houk. He wanted to go with what he had . . . and not trade."

"THE ONE THING THAT DISTURBED HOUR the most this season," Hamey reveals, "was the relief pitching. But he didn't make any desperation moves. We finally traded for one pitcher—Steve Hamilton. I knew all along he was high on the boy and when he told me that he'd like

to have him . . . I went after him. That's my job.
"We wouldn't even have made that deal if Houk
hadn't given up on Jim Coates. He was unpopular with the other players. His sullen personality agitated an otherwise carefree and tranquil group. Both Ralph and I were sur-prised that Washington would give us Hamilton for Coates . . . so we jumped at it.

Houk, of course, has said that the contributions of first baseman Joe Pepitone and pitchers Jim Bouton and Al Downing made the Yankees a better club than the 1962 At Downing made the Augusta and the American League race wide open in view of so the American League race wide open in view of so the American League race wide open in view of so the American League race wide open in view of so

many injuries hinged heavily on three deals . . . Hamilton for Coates to strengthen the bullpen, Stan Williams for Bill Skowron although the Moose has come back to haunt them in the World Series, and the purchase of Harry Bright from Cincinnati in mid-season for bench strength. Hamey says that all three deals were strictly "Houk's

ideas. And all paid off handsomely."
Wonder what Houk's next move will be?

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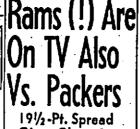
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Given Champions By JERRY WYNN

GREEN BAY, Wis. - You can't buy a ticket here either. There is a World Series atmosphere, Wisconsin beer and cheese variety, every time the

Green Bay Packers play foot-ball in Title Town, U.S.A. and today is no exception. Despite the opposition of the little, lost Rams and the attraction of the baseball game on television, every one of the 42,335 seats in City Stadium has been sold out.

Stadium has been sold out for weeks and scalpers are on the loose. They insist two Packer tickets are worth more than one Ram player, and no one is arguing.

Even though it is lovely In dian Summer on the banks of the Fox River, the Rams are restless. For one thing, they have been made 191/2 point underdogs, which, in pro foot-ball parlance is downright embarrassing.

Then, too, they have been told that they have just one hour of prime television time NATIONAL TV GAME in Southern California today (the game starts at 12:05 or Channel 2) to perform a mir-

Channel 2, 12 noon

acle or be faced with losing in one swoop (click, click from 2 to 4) a million or more viewers. The name of this game is "Dialsey" and the Rams are substantial underdogs again.

IF THERE is a glimmer of hope for the Rams, it is that the Packers are not as cocksure of themselves as they have been in the past. The once-mighty world champions enter the game slumming in place. They were humbled by the Bears, 10-3, and had trouble beating the Colts, 31-20 last week.

#### WYNN'S WINNER Packers 31, Rams 17

Talk to Packer backers in Speed's Bar, the Green Bay version of Toots Shor, and you find them a trifle wor-ried. Of their super-stars, Bart Starr has not been passbothered by a groin injury and Paul Horning remains AWL, absent with bothers

alternate quarterbacks Leke 100 to Danie Victory Saturday of the Miss in Bratkowski and Roman Gab- a Kentucky invader which Ole Miss in riel today in the final game of their two week road trip.

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#### Texas Tech Upsets Texas A&M, 10-0



#### TERRAPIN STOPPED

Dick Shiner (right) of Maryland is stopped by horde of Duke tacklers in first quarter of Saturday's game. Duke guard Jim Fuqua (63) makes tackle as teammate Jerry Francis (78) comes in for kill.

## **Duke Garners 3 TDs in** Last Period, Wins 30-12 Ala., boy at quarterback from pleted 18 of 35 passes for Vanderbilt, threw a 25-yard pass for the Commoderation of the Commoderation

Frustrated Duke threw off the shackles of a stubborn Maryland defense and came from behind with three

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touchdowns in the final Saturday for a 30-12 vic-tory that kept the Blue Devils on the high road to a fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

A 60-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Scot-

started slow but came roar-

Sidle broke loose for a 24-

yard touchdown run in the

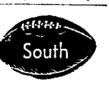
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Sidle Run

ty Glacken to end Stan Crisson brought the Blue Devils from a 12-10 deficit and put them ahead for keeps in the nationally televised game, the football feature of the 15th National Tobacco Festival.

After Glacken's bomb, the Blue Devils added points on Jay Wilkinson's five-yard touchdown run and a spectacular 76-yard



touchdown punt return by sophomore halfback Jack Gutekunst.

The triumph in the festival game before 20,000 spectators kept the Blue Devils unbeaten in three starts. Fired-up Maryland, which for a long time this sunny afternoon looked like an upset winner, went down to its third straight

Duke Maryland 6 6 8-12 Duke-Glacken 7 run (Curta kick), Duke-Glacken 7 run (Curta kick), Rid-Hill 18 pass from Shiner (kick) Nips Tigers Md-Shirer 3 run (pass failed).

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## 20-6 Romp touchdown run in the period, but despite vs. Houston

Sidle's performance, he was HOUSTON (UPI) - Missisalmost destined to play second fiddle to Kentucky's sippi quarterback Perry Lec ond fiddle to Kentucky's sippi quarterback Perry Lec Dunn uncorked 23 and 30. Norton, who with less than two minutes remaining in the first half lobbed a pass half to down the University of halfback Rodger Bird, waiting all alone on the Auburn 25. Bird traveled the rest of the way untouched.

Sippi quarterback Perry Lec Dunn uncorked 23 and 30. The Long Beach Rockets Set for Winter League Play The Long Beach Rockets Will open the winter semi-probable quarterback will open the winter semi-probable quarterback. Jim Weath-play two forwards and began clearing the bench early in the third to down the University of the bench early in the third to down the University of the bench early in the third to down the University of the bench early in the third the bench earl

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## Arkansas Wrecks TCU

until it could break away once again in the closing minutes for an 18-3 Southwest Conference football victory,

Quarterback Fred Marshall assed 32 yards to end Jerry Lamb, who made a spectacular catch over an opponent's shoulder and raced 24 yards to the goal,

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## Ducks Have No Trouble | Ducks Have No Trouble | Louisiana State University the first half Saturday for the Saturday night upset Georgia touchdown that gave North Tech, 7-6, when the invading Clemson. | Clemson. | Clemson | Cl Vs. Mountaineers, 35-0

AUBURN, Ala (29—Jimmy one touchdown and setting up two others, then took those bums by 40 points, then two bums by 40 points, then two bums by 40 points, then two bums by 40 points, then the first points we're really in trouble."

The Rams will continue to a 14-13 alternate quarterbacks Zeke football victory Saturday over

First downs

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## Texas Rolls Easily Over Oklahoma State, 34-7

their lone score after recover-hind two long first half field Duke Carlisle and alternate ing a Mississippi fumble on goals by stocking-footed Tony tailback Hix Green scored the Mississippi State the 19 and driving over 10 Crosby to overcome an early Texas touchdowns on short Trips Tennessee scare Saturday night, then un-runs.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (I) verted after each Texas touch—
Arkansas connected for a down. The Longhorns bolted to their third straight lopsided down midway in the first quarter Saturday, then held Texas Christian to a field goal to the showdown against top rated Oklahoma next week.

Saturday's Fights

Texas Christian to a field goal with the showdown and the showdown against top rated Oklahoma next week.

## **Browns Hold** Off Steelers

CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's Browns came from behind in the final quarter Saturday night with some sensational passing by quarterback Frank Ryan to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 35-23 and cement their hold on top place in the National Football League's

Eastern Conference.

A crowd of 84,684, largest in Browns' history, saw a dazzling display of both sides as the undefeated teams battled for the conference standard Stomps

Pittsburgh led four times during the torrid contest, but could not hold off Ryan as he passed to Gary Collins for NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) 15 and 20-yard touchdowns,—Halfback Benny Nelson rip19 yards to Rich Kreitling ped off runs of 97 and 50 and scored one himself. Fullback Jim Brown, the league's Saturday night to ram nationleading scorer, who gained ally-ranked Alabama to a 21-175 yards in 21 tries, counted 6 win over Vanderbilt. Cheve. Pim. Nelson carried eight times

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CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) -

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if for a total of 172 yards won one game in its last 20.

His 97-yard scoring play was sses intercepted by .... the other Cleveland marker on an eight-yard run. That Running yardage nullified plenty of fireworks by the Steelers.

Left-footed Lou Michaels, Yara smallerd pro football's No. I place the return of the second half kicker, booted three field kickoff and the second long-

goals, two from eight yards est in Alabama history.
and one from 18, while quarterback Ed Brown, enjoying came on a one-yard plunge probably his greatest passing by fullback Mike Fracchia, game, hit Buddy Dial with climaxing a 61-yard drive in touchdown passes of 24 and 15 plays, late in the first half.

24th in its last 25 contests.

Alsa-Nelson 50 run (Davis hick), Van.—Will 23 Bass from Cleveland (sick failed), 1 Bass from Cleveland (sick failed), 1 run (Davis bick), Alsa—Fracchia 1 run (Davis bick), Alsa-Herson 47 run (Davis

#### LSU's Early TD Beats Ga. Tech End Ray Barlow took quarterback Jim Rossi's desperation

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) pass in the closing minutes of The speedy Barlow, a ju-the season and was sluggish nior, broke into the clear when in the comeback.

A crowd of 67,500 saw LSU score the first time it had the ball. Georgia Tech's come-

Oregon scored all its points in the first half as West Virginia was shut out for the first time in 23 games.

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first time in 23 games.

Oregon coach Len CasaThe Tigers had been favored only Yellowjacket points to win the ACC title. West Va Ora to win the ACC title. | came on field goals of 26 and to win the ACC title. | 21 yards by quarterback | Clem-FG Pearce 22 | 1-1-17 | Clem-FG Pearce 27 | Clem-FG Pearce

South Carolina for the third straight year and lead his Georgia team to a 27-7 win.

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#### Bears Face Threat of Unitas The Chicago Bears, bolting along unbeaten and leading the Western Conference of the National Football League, just might be in for an interesting afternoon today. It's all up to Johnny Unitas.

PRO FOOTBALL SLATE

The Baltimore quarterback, helped along by the return of receiver Lenny Moore, has demonstrated a return to the form that helped the Colts to league championships in 1958 and 1959 and could be primed to turn on his old tormentors.

The game, first of the regular season on the Bears' home field, is one of six scheduled in the NFL this afternoon. The others have St. Louis at Minnesota, San Francisco at Detroit, New York at Washington, Los Angeles at Green Bay and Dallas at Philadelphia.

IN THE AMERICAN Football League, Houston is at Kansas City and San Diego at Denver.

The Bears, who have rolled over defending NFL cham-pion Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit in road games. are solid favorites in their home opener, but their defensive backfield can count on a busy workout.

Unitas, one of the most feared passers in the league, has thrown more often, 107 times, completed more, 61,

more yardage, 774, than any other passer in the league. He had a big day in a losing effort at Green Bay last weekend, completing 19 of 30 for 267 yards. The Cardinals and the Vikings match 2-1 records and

a couple of the league's best young quarterbacks, St. Louis' Charley Johnson and Minnesota's Frank Tarkenton. New York, still on the rebound from a shocking shut-

out by Pittsburgh two weeks ago, has a string of 10 straight going against the Redskins and figure to make it 11 if bald old Y. A. Tittle stays healthy. He returned from an injury absence with three touchdown passes last week. Each is 2-1. New Coach Jack Christiansen, who replaced Red

Hickey of the winless 49ers, must face his old team, the tough Detroit Lions, without the services of No. 1 quarter-back John Brodie, out with an injured throwing arm. Bobby Waters and Lamar McHan are expected to fill in. San Francisco is 0-3, Detroit 1-2 against the league's toughest opposition. Dallas and Philadelphia each has yet to win, but each

ligures to be improved. Don Perkins, Dallas' top runner, missed the opener but already has jumped into the No. 5 spot in the league. Philadelphia always is dangerous with Sonny Jurgenson throwing to Tommy McDonald.



#### **Heckling Session for Shannon**

Walter Shannon, director of the Department of Fish and Game, and one of his chief advisers, John Radovich, chief of the DFG's Marine Resources Branch, were guests of honor at a Sports Council. Inc., dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night.

When the affair ended shortly before 11 p.m., both probably wondered just what the "honor" was because they had to weather a storm of heckling about beir position on the controversial AB 2936, which opened more than eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline to commercial fishing.

It was Shannon's attitude prior to Gov. Brown's signing of the bill that aroused sportsmen throughout the state. Shannon had told the governor that he didn't think the opening of that eight-mile stretch would harm he fishery to any great extent.

He had made that statement on the strength of advice from Radovich, an outstanding marine biologist, and others inside and outside the DFG. No doubt, Shannon would have opposed the bill had he have known the great storm of protests that would flood the governor's office.

That flood of letters, postcards and telegrams didn't deter the governor one bit; he signed the bill, saying that he could not overlook the almost unanimous vote in both houses of the Legislature.

CERTAINLY WALT SHANNON had done something that needed an explanation, but he did not deserve the type of heckling that went on in the Sports Council, which is a group of sporting goods dealers, travel agents, public relations men, landing operators and many others.

One highly politically minded Los Angeles outdoor writer heaped a tirade of questions on Shannon for several minutes. Not only that, but he gave Shannon the answers before Shannon could reply. Perhaps I'm the old-fashioned type of writer, but I believe in asking questions and letting

the other person give the answers.

Furthermore, the Sports Council, which until July 25 had supported strict fish limits, ocean fishing licenses and other ocean regulatory powers, now has asked that all limits be dropped, along with the three-dollar ocean fishing license. Yet, the Sports Council wants to be numbered among the great conservation organizations of the state.

Such action doesn't make sense. You don't burn down a tree to get rid of a homets' nest. It seems to this writer that the Sports Council's move, which was passed by the board of directors, not the entire membership, needs considerable revamping if the Sports Council intends to help preserve the recreational areas along California's coastline.

THE SPORTS COUNCIL would do well to look into the Citizens' Ocean Recreation Committee, formed Sept. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach to stop the inroads on our shoreline by commercial interests. CORC is being organized to combat commercialism through the regular legislative channels, hard as that may be.

CORC is having its second meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Lafayette and the session is open to any person interested in preserving sportfishing and recreational shorelines.

Getting back to the Sports Council session, Shannon said, in part:

"Under the DFG Code, the department shall encourage fisheries of all kinds, commercial and sportfishing. Each represents a half-billion-dollar industry.

"The DFG finds itself in the middle of all quarrels between sportfishermen and the commercials. If we make a recommendation, one side is mad. If we ride the fence and make no recommendation, everybody is mad.

"The solution, as I said in 1961, is for sportfishermen and commercials to sit down together and draft legislation that will be beneficial to all. This dog-eat-dog attitude is never going to help either side."

CONTINUING, SHANNON SAID THAT if ocean fishing licenses were suspended, it would mean a further cutback of DFG employes and services. "Aready," he said, "we have cut 75 positions out of the department because of higher costs and revenues that can't be boosted."

When asked what benefits the angler gets for his three dollars, Shannon listed the ocean research programs into albacore, yellowtail, bass and other species, plus patrol work and control of pollution.
"Even now," he added, "we are setting up special

patrols to make sure that commercial interests do not deplete the fishery at any part of Catalina Island. Patrol work means more than just an inspection to determine if you have a license. It means protecting the resources."

When asked why anglers must buy a license and stick to the fish limits as set by the Fish and Game Commission, even though those fishermen are outside the three-mile limit, Shannon replied:

We still have no answer to the three-mile-limit question." He added that were an angler to take such a case into court, he had no idea what the decision might be.

The meeting might have lasted all night had not one member suggested that there had been too much mud-"Let's stop it, have our raffle, adjourn and go home," he said. And that's what happened.

## Falcons Winged by Mustangs, 10-0

DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Methodist's ornery Mustangs upset the Air Force Falcons, 10-0 Saturday ina battle of fumble-forcing defenses.

The ball changed hands 10 times on fumbles with the times on fumbles with the edge going to the Air Force, Jets, Bills 6 to 4, but a hungry SMU 6 to 4, but a hungry solu defense kept the Falcons from Snare Wins cashing in on these opportunities and the Methodists cashed in on two of their own to hand the Falcons their first

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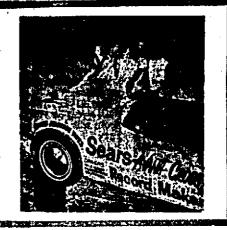
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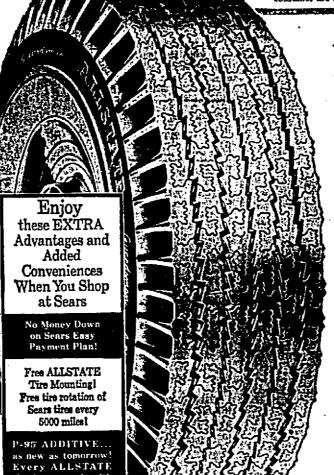
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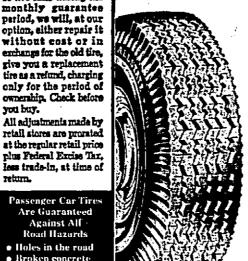
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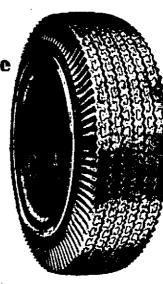
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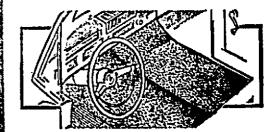


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PITTSBURGH UP-Pitt, stunned by Jim Blakeney's exciting 85-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff, roared from behind on the classy quarterbacking of Fred Mazurek and Ken Lucas and a rugged defense to beat California, 35-15, Saturday in an inter-sectional football game at Pitt Stadium.

It was the ninth-ranked Panthers' third victory of the season - all against West Coast oppositionand the first time since 1958 that they have reeled

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PALERMO, Italy (UPI) -

Jovanovic of Yugoslavia to

day for the championship. Earlier, Jovanovic beat Italy's Giuseppe Merlo, 6-4, 6-4,

Chuck McKinley of San

Antonio, Tex., and Dennis Ral-

Scott of St James N.Y. in

the semifinals of the men's

Fullerton Junior College

romped to its first win of the

year, 21-0, Saturday night over host Southwestern.

doubles, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

ston of Bakersfield, Calif. beat Pietrangeli and Eugene

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that many triumphs to open the season

Four different backs raced across for Pitt touchdowns with sophomore speedster Eric Crabtree scoring twice, once on a

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scintillating 47-yard run in the second period and again on a 10-yard pass from Lucas in the third.

Lucas, the alternate quarter back, and Mazurek took

drives, dazzling the crowd with some fancy passing and ball handling, as the Panthers rolled up 446 yards total offense.

Meanwhile, Pitt's alert defense kept California and passing whiz, Craig Morton, in check for most of the game, Morton hit for 19 of 38 passes for 206 yards, most of it coming in the final quarter. That's when California scored its other touchdown with Morton firing a 14-yard pass to Jack Schraub, climaxing a 46-yard passing drive.

Pitt's defense applied a good bit of pressure on Morton and made several hard tackles causing the Bears to fumble five times. Pitt recovered four of them. The Panthers limited Callfornia to 51 yard rushing and kept the Bears bottled up in their own territory until late in the game.

Private Statement Statemen

Rice Fumbles Help Greatly

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (UPI) - Penn State rallied sharply for three second-half touchdowns after being held o a 7.7 midway deadlock to defeat Rice, 28-7, for the Nittany Lions' third straight intersectional victory Satur-

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Early in the fourth quar-Early in the fourth quarter, State scored again with Ed Stuckrath scoring from the one after McReynolds fumbled on the three, With 15 seconds left in the game, sophomore halfback Don Kunit plunged over from the one.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Arnold Palmer, golf's biggest money winner and its top drawing card, roared from a third place tie with a sizzling 66 to take over the lead Saturday in the third round of the first annual \$125,000 Washington Open.

ARNOLD PALMER

Hard to Catch Today

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., was followed by the majority of the tournament's crowd of 13,000 as he tore into the 6,807-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club layout and posted eight birdies and two bogeys in a carefully-played round which included a 325yard drive on the par-four, 400-yard 14th hole.

With a roaring "Arnie's Army" at his back, the 34-year-old winner of six tournaments on the professional Golfers' Association circuit this year fashioned a 34-32 on a perfect golf day with no wind and bright sun.

IN SECOND place were Phil Rodgers, of Perdido Bay, Fla., and Mason Rudolph, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., with totals

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## yards for a touchdown and unexpectedly unveiled his best passing game in two best passing game in two years. He completed six for 90 yards, including a 48-yard scoring pass to Nat Duckett. Reich's Injury Mars Bright Crass 13 13 Ed Edsy Wilson Victory Bry — Poptio recovered block bick in the part of the property of th

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Bolsa Grande Romps

Past Lakewood, 31-2

By BRUCE YOUNG

dores to a 31-2 win over Lakewood Saturday night at

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pean opponent whom he never has fought before—to be one of four matches for him in 1964. "Two of the bouts, all 10 rounds, will be in Europe,"

he explained. "The other two probably will be in the United States."

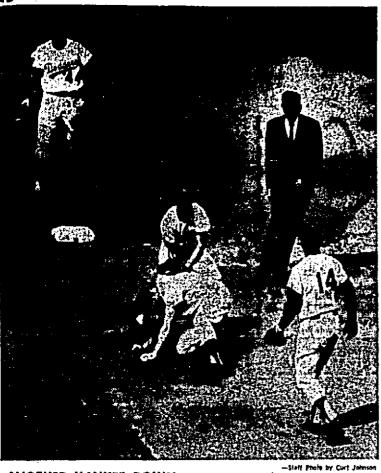
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Saturday after the 1961 Kentucky Derby winner was fourth behind Kelso in the Woodward Stakes at Aque-United States and the secretary of the Treasury with perhaps the advice of the Federal Reserve Board."

NATIVE DIVER broke the track record for a mile and a sixteenth and came in first by a whopping 2 lengths.

Interrupted to say "that was a decision which I imagine would be made by two people, the President of the Woodward Stakes at Aque-United States and the secretary of the Treasury with perhaps the advice of the Federal Reserve Board."

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er Today is Your Birthday ou are sensitive, able to help an into mele problems, but often you are needed to self-and.

## Power to Halt Economy Enters Fourth **Quarter in Good Shape**

Scott accepted an invitation to start her horse in the global classic.

This was revealed by Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, in testimony before takes this year including the House appropriations sub-ly line of Nations Handicap, committee. The testimony look were that it remained 131/2 201/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 12

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steel price increases—second pushed production this week lion this year.

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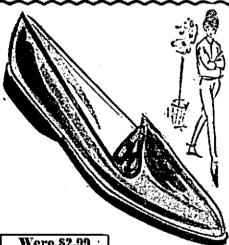
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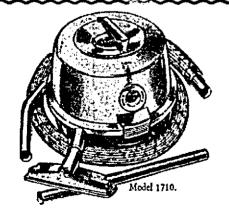
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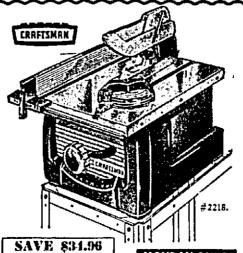
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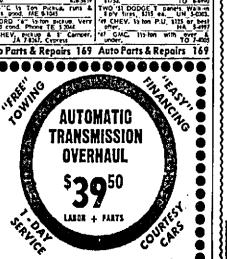
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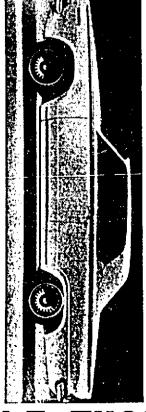
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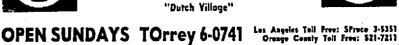
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# B. Hotel Speeds Big Remodeling Project

Southland Progress Editor

A \$200,000 remodeling and renovating project is under way at the Lafayette Hotel; and it includes re-doing of all public rooms, according to John McKennon, manager.

A total of \$450,000 has been spent in the last two years upgrading the property at Broadway and Linden Avenue.

"We have faith in our community," McKennon remarked, "and also a responsibility not only to create a warm and friendly atmosphere but to provide our guests with the ultimate in food and lodging . . . It must be a home away from home . . . It is to this end that we are dedi-

McKennon's schedule calls for redecoration and refurnishing of all guest rooms by Dec.

Present phase of the improvements is under direction of Glenn Petri and John Nichol-

Formal grand opening is slated late this month, with a three-day observance, McKennon

a new street entrance for this show lounge. A huge crystal chandelier imported from France will hang above an oval bar. There is a three-tier seating area. Nationally known entertainers are scheduled to take the stage here.

Also getting the full treatment is the dining room, to be called Cafe Lafayette. Continental cuisine will be provided.

Serving carts will be used for each guest. There will be a circular 'La Ronde' board in the center of the room from which soups, salads, etc., will be served. A small "L'Intime" bar will be in a convenient spot. The Cafe will be decorated in 18th Century style.

The French Room features 16 crystal wall sconces and five chandeliers, with varied lighting effects controlled from a master panel. There is a draped stage area in this room.

The Boulevard Room is to "have the feel" of a chic roof garden, McKennon explains, A small boxwood hedge, framed by decorative railings, extends along two sides of the enlarged

There is a new street entrance to the Outrigger Rom, with a new marquee too. A dance floor has been added. Cantonese and Polynesian food and drinks will be available here.

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CENTURY CRAFTSMANSHIP

Manager John E. McKennon of Lafayette Hotel (left) and John Nicholson, A.I.D., discuss fine craftsmanship in early 18th Century tapestry. Two of these imported 6 by 10-foot tapestries will grace walls of hotel's Cafe

# State Need for 1,750,000 New Jobs by 1970 Seen

Critical need for an estimated 1,750,000 new jobs in California by 1970 came under close scrutiny at the recent meeting in Long Beach of the Industrial Development Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The more than a hundred; leaders attending the confer-Marina Hotel included bank Chamber executives and rep ence at the Edgewater Innling, railroad, utility and resentatives of other indus-

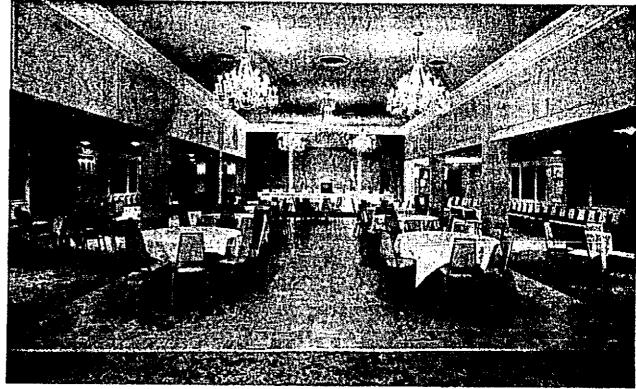
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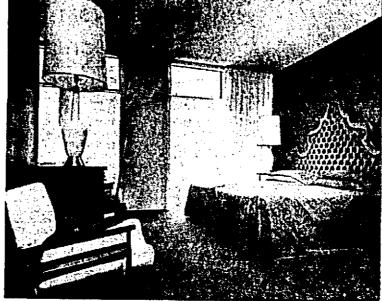
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ROYAL SKYWAY BEDROOM

Red, white and blue color scheme distinguishes Royal Skyway bedroom suite at Lafayette, with outdoor terrace overlooking pool.

# Kaiser Taking Bids CARTER II, BREUSING of the State Chamber commit-**Bellflower Hospital** Discussion leaders included G. E. Erb, of Hughes Aircraft

BELLFLOWER-Kaiser engineers of Kaiser Center in alternative plans.

# Van Camp Co. 50 Years Old

Long Beach was 25 years young when the tuna industry began on the West Coast.

You might say they grew up together.

Albacore was the only species of tuna packed, until Van Camp Sea Food Co, introduced the plentiful Yellowfin, today's best selling variety. This unprecedented step-one of many that followed in rapid succession-made tuna plentiful on a wide scale and played an important part in the young industrial life of this already-thriving area.

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The same might be said of With his son Gilbert. Van a distinguished member of the Camp moved to California in Long Beach industrial family the early 1900's and bought Van Camp's the California Tunny Packing

IT WAS a young man of Indianapolis, Frank Van Camp, whose family packed the first canned pork and as processing methods were building new canning industry underway when the young that could eventually bring other packers and became sea foods to inland families Van Camp Sea Food Co. The now-famous Chicken of the

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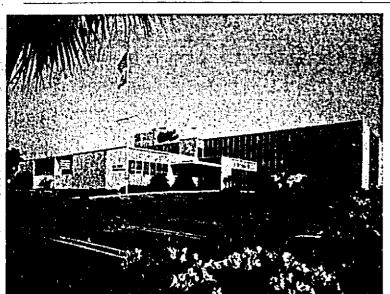
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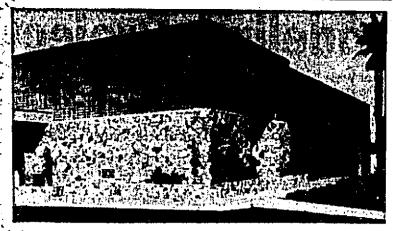
# **WORLD-WIDE HEADQUARTERS**

From this imposing structure on Pier A in the Port of Long Beach the worldwide activities of Van Camp Seafood Co., are directed. Canning optrations are done on Terminal Island.



# TUNNY FACTORY YOUNG HERE, SO WAS CITY

Long Beach was 25 years old when Van Camp Sea Food Co., began its packing operations in the area in this small setup. They were packing "tunny" then. Now it is widely known as tuna and Van Camp's has grown to the position as world leader in the. industry and is celebrating its 50th birthday here while the city prepares to celebrate its 75th anniversary.



## DEDICATION NOV. 23

Meeting in leased quarters for the past 50 years, Norwalk Masonic Lodge held its first meeting in its new \$175,000 temple, 12345 Rosecrans Ave., last week. Formal dedication will be Nov. 23.

# Van Camp Celebrates 50th Year

(Continued from Page R-1) most popular pack—and to for markets at home,
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# MEREDITH Village

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# Norwalk Masons **Open New Temple**

NORWALK-Norwalk Ma-Ithe lodge, their families and sonic Lodge No. 315 held the friends will be held at the first meeting in its \$175,000 new temple for Oct. 19. Servtemple at 12345 Rosecransing will be from 11 a.m. to Ave. last week with Worship 7 p.m. ful Master J. B. Parker in

era in the F. & A. M. history stone building will be at 8 here as the lodge has been p.m. Nov. 23 with the Grand meeting for more than 50 Master of Masons of Cali-years in a hall on the second in attendance. floor of a commercial buildfloor of a commercial build-ing at Front Street and Seating capacity for 400 in the lodge hall. The dining

new structure has been equipped to serve equally as scheduled for Oct. 13 from many for luncheons and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., accord-banquets. ing to C. C. Jackson, secre-

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tion in the unincorporated \$147,000 and containing 24 R. J. Van Handel, the asso- area and the 29 cities served units.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION State Sen. John A. Murdy for the year now stands at \$160,580, including a \$120,000 Jr., of the 35th District, who \$413,447,664 -- 33½ per cent industrial building, has been a director of the above the total for the comassociation since its incep-parable period of 1962.

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surance who pass a series of the president.



# TROPHY FOR ACHIEVEMENT

Trophy for public relations and community service achievements was won by Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at recent state convention in Los Angeles. From left in picture: Gerald L. Petry, president, Compton-Lynwood board; Peggy Wolever, CREA State Achievement Committee chairman and associate member of the local board, and Marie Buckner, Achievement Committee chairman of the board.

County building volume cluded 1,800 housing units.

BUILD LONG BEACH BETTER' WINNERS

right). The Joneses received \$25, a trophy and gifts.

Grand prize in recent Build Greater Long Beach Better contest sponsored

by Long Beach realtors went to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel of 1850 Car-

fax Ave., according to Melvin Mould, president of the Long Beach district

board. Daniel residence is shown above. In other photos, Mould is shown

putting Long Beach Diamond Jubilee pin on Daniel's coat lapel, as Mrs.

Daniel watches; and winners of first place in Category 3, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Jones, are shown with their sponsor, Realtor Charles Haynes (at

fice, the organization's first County Engineer John A. Bellflower—82 permits for and only such service, in 1958 Lambic. \$337,400, including six apart-

clation's president, said a by the county's Building and Dairy Valley—9 permits for safety Division, Dairy Valley—9 permits for \$37,000.

The previous high September to participate in the reconstitution, which begins at 1961.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION

La Mirada-25 permits for

for \$732,950, including four In the unincorporated area, apartment buildings totaling ings valued at \$262,000, \$34,000 church building and a \$30,000 office building.

Paramount—68 permits for \$845,600, including 20 apartment buildings with total value of \$634,800 and contain ing 80 units, a \$30,000 store totaling \$20,000.



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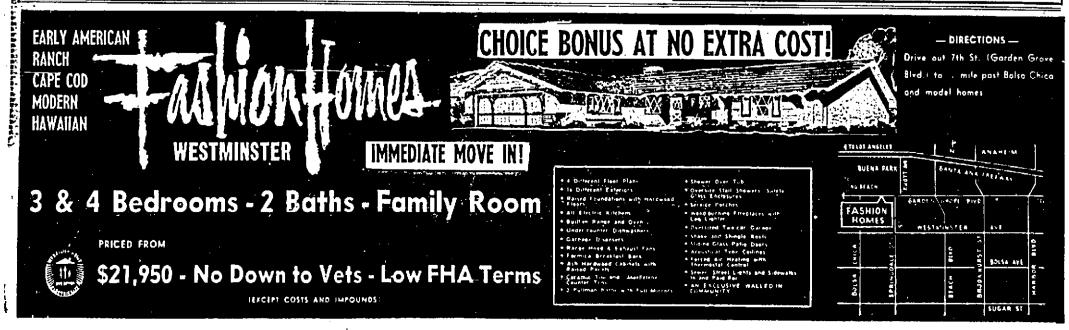


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BELLFLOWER WINS AGAIN

Perpetual Grand Award trophy for realty boards in its membership bracket has been won for fifth time by Bellflower District Board of Realtors. Trophy was sponsored by Los Angeles Board of Realtors at recent state convention of Realtors in that city. Left to right: Sue Harris, executive secretary of Bellflower board; Esta Rodgers, Achievement Book Committee chairman; and Ray Smith, program chairman.

# Sykes to Serve Nine Realtors Will Hear

Sykes, past president of the and the California Real Estate tors, has announced that the

tire state association.

program for the 7:15 a.m.

re state association. nineteen national awards. tions and Realtors for Amer-Boards within the district. As vice president of the ica; Mildred Stanley, 1963-64

# Big Government Rapped as Threat to Liberty

erty more today than at any time in history," John Doug-lass Knox, author, lecturer and former aide to top-rank-"our free institutions are to-

recently at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"Under the guise of social justice, the Welfare Staters, with malice toward profits

"Give them another 20, which underlies our great of big government into business threatens individual liberty more today than at any
our free incentive system not do for the people, what

the people are able and will ing to do for themselves," the speaker pointed out, em phasizing that "our burgeoning bureaucracy fosters a de endent society, stifles individual initiative and retards the motivation so vital to creative achievement."

Knox's visit to Long Beach was a 'homecoming' after more than 25 years. He was a member in 1927 of the first lass at Long Beach Junior College. His father was min ister of the Seventh-Day Ad ventist Church.



Special opening feature for the first 10 days of October including free educational ifts, special events for the kiddies including the appearance of Chucko, the Clown; and a "Wheels and Wings" exhibit has launched the new Long Beach headquarters of Hendale Federal Savings and Loan Association,

Located in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2206 Bellflower Blvd., the new office is housed temporarily in a 60-foot modern office trailer, according to Marlo Prentice, manager. It includes a teller's counter, a new account section, and two fully carpeted areas for confidential loan onsultations.

Groundbreaking for perma-nent headquarters is expected to take place within a few months Prentice said.



Estate Club will hold its installation banquet Friday at the Lakewood Country Club, according to Joe Hodge, re tiring president.

New officers will be Ralph W. Tenney, president, Helen Bingham, secretary, and Jin-ny Bemis, treasurer.

Directors to be installed are Paul De Pietro, Alice Hodick, Clarence Imming, Don Jones, Dwayne Van Lizzen and Minnie Lacey-Baker.

All real estate personnel and friends are invited to at-

State Builders Exchange to Convene in Long Beach

California State Builders' Exchange will hold its 39th annual convention in Sets Seminar Schedule Long Beach Oct. 23-26, it was announced Saturday by Jack Horner, manager of the host local Exchange office.

Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, nament at the Recreation troi" will be subject of an important panel discussion mittee of the American Insti
Since this is adjacent to the Park Course for convention Moderator will be Ed Occ

Dahl, general contractor, to uncheon, when speaker will because of the convention, hold its Oct. 24 meeting be Miss Margarita Alexander, the Long Beach Exchange has Repossessions, and Credit In-sent "Title Policies - What? has been invited by O. I lights will be at the Oct. 25 Long Beach. aboard his cabin cruiser "on native Cuban, who will discancelled its regular October vestigations," in five consecutive Why? When?" on Oct. 30; the high seas."

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On the opening day, there tain."

14, and members are urged sions commencing weanessuay will be a Duffer's Golf Tour
"Home Rule vs. State Con- to attend convention sessions. 7 p. m. at Morgan Hall, 835 Nov. 6 will be "Types of Credto Court Ave., Long Beach.

Locust Ave., Long Beach.

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Moderator will be Ed O'Con-tute of Banking's Harbor possessions, Foreclosures, and Long Beach Marina, the state golfers.

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It was announced by A. R. Derryherry, manager of the Boysen, chairman of the For-Country Department of Dun um and Seminar Committee, & Bradstreet; W. C. Westfall, BUENA PARK — An apartment project and an industrial building boosted construction in Buena Park to \$110,068 at Section 1. Fitzgerald, Downing the week.

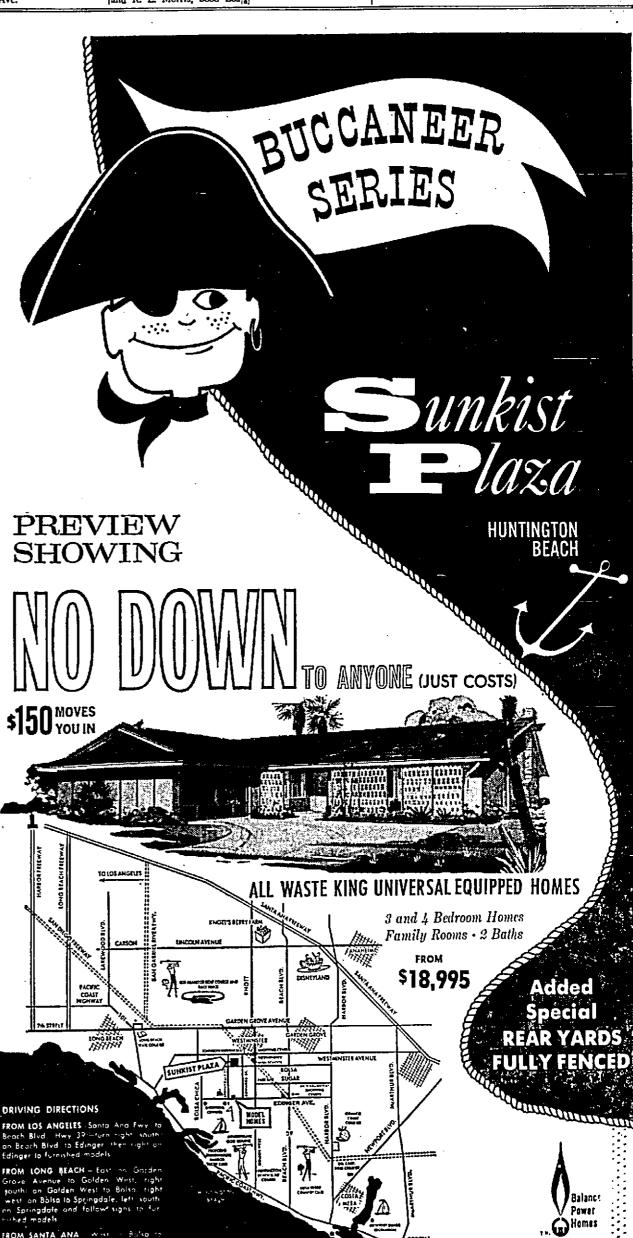
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Harbor District Group

The Women's Committee back, both assistant presidents





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Realtors who was elected regional vice president of the pleted the district received the California Real Estate Association at the state convenfor the best achievement California Real Estate Assotion of the association last books in the state; and for ciation convention reports.

week, will serve the nine the best observance of Realboards making up the 22nd tor Week in the contest of give the reports as follows:

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These boards account for discussed and reports of ac-monds Jr., and Lou Highstone,

the majority of the awards complishments of the boards General Convention Informa-made by the National Associa-reported.

Warning that "the invasion!

ing government officials in Washington, believes that

day in deadly peril."
His talk, titled "Washington 25, D.C." was presented

. HIS APPEARANCE was sponsored by the Southern California Edison Company, A. L. Code, district manager.

and handouts for all, have been taking us down the road to socialism at an alarming pace," Knox declared.





AT OFFICIAL OPENING

Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association officially opens its latest headquarters in Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach. Here, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce First Vice President Ray Bliley (second from left) presents Marlo Prentice, branch manager, with the latter's membership plaque in the chamber. Taking part in the ceremony held beside a Hughes 269A helicopter, part of a "Wheels and Wings" exhibit at the opening, are Glendale Federal Senior Vice President Ray D. Edwards; Bliley; Glendale Federal Senior Vice President Douglas A. Clarke; Miss Chamber of Commerce Diane Ol-France and Prentice.

# **Colonial Front Model Home** Shown at Meredity Village Old colonial front charmland Tustin, is located on ture formal dining rooms plus premier Homes and Chip the keynote at Meredith Prospect Avenue several informal dining areas and are Chasen's Chinehorn will be considered.

Is the keynote at Mcredith Prospect Avenue several informal dining areas and are Chasen's Chipshores will be ORANGE—American Busi-Village this week, with one blocks south of Chapman. all electric with GE kitchens, conducted by Walker & Lee, ness and Technical Institute (Am-Tech) will start enrollof the six bedroom Craigment models on inspection - im-

pressive front entrance and Company at a cost of \$6 mil- eled walnut walls have been exterior dignified by tall pil-lion, Meredith Village gives one of their strong selling Homes includes the develop- Ave. lars so typical of elegance of homebuyers many floor plans, points, Southern homes. 28 striking exteriors to choose

Meredith Village, a large from and a complete street Ross Regity Opens community of fine residential of furnished and landscaped Eastgate Branch homes built by Eddy Mere-models for the homebuyers

BUILT BY The Meredith massive fireplaces and pan-ical estate firm.

# Walker-Lee Am-Tech Now Listing Now Open 34 Tracts

Large family rooms with Inc., according to William (Am-Tech) will start enroll-Chency, vice president of the ments Monday in a modernis-

GARDEN GROVE — Ross the 22-year-old real estate

The contract for Premier school at 4000 W. Chapman

ments in Anaheim and West- Location for the 36,000 minster; the Chipshore de square foot building was velopment is located in Yorba chosen for its proximity to freeways, according to Dr. This brings to a total 34 James P. Pottenger, president.

a large parking area.

# MODERNISTIC VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

New American Business and Technical Institute building is now in use at Orange. Vocational school is located on Chapman Avenue.

# dustrialist of Year Named

Charles E. Daniel, chair-the industrial growth of this Nixon will present the man of the board of Daniel country - particularly the award trophy - a green Construction Co., Greenville, South - have firmly estab-bronze statuette-to Daniel

Realtors, made the announce-tions. Daniel was selected \$35,000 borrowed capital, to-Architecture of the main ment.

from more than a score of day heads a firm rated among buildings are both unique and "The business and civic leading industrialists from the country's top industrial

contemporary, with consider-accomplishments that have throughout the country who contractors with a present ation given to the comfort of resulted from Mr. Daniel's were nominated by members volume of business in excess of \$300 million. both student and instructor, deep dedication to furthering of the Society.

# Fountain Valley Unit of New Stratford Homes Selling Fast

Priced from \$18,900 the Long Beach go out Seventh Homes Fountain Valley Series According to Beck the extra new dwellings can be pursonable to Highway 39, south to out, announced James D. Beck series have been the outstand-ments and monthly payments Warner, left to Bushard and f the Cunningham Co., de-ling attraction to buyers. as low as \$132 per month right to models.

terest, insurance and taxes. Stratford Homes is in the at Slater and Bushard, From

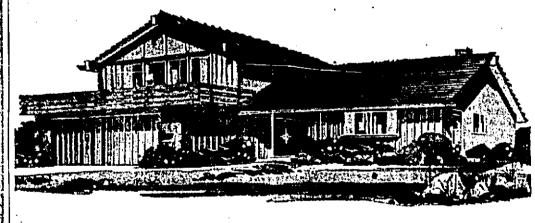
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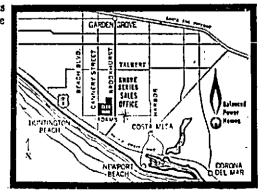
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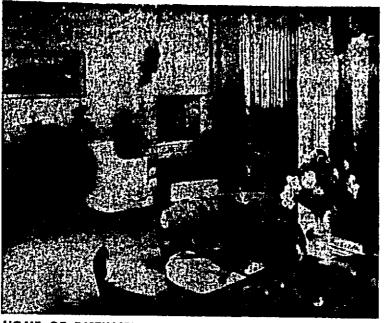
A spokesman announced that home buyers may purchase a Westwind Home with only \$295 down. Full price is from \$18,995 and 6% financing is available.

This residential development is a walled community of 38 customized homes and offers the buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and two-car garage.

Luxury quality features found in these attractive homes include wall-to-wall carpet, an oversize fireplace, spacious wardrobes and liner closets, and aluminum sliding glass doors. The ultra-modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood, dishwasher, dining area, and entrance to the garage from the kitchen. Specifications also include a dressing room boudoir, and many built-ins and storage space.

distance to the finest beaches, Westwind homes are close to

to Bushard Street.



# HOME OF DISTINCTION

Distinctive styling is the keynote at Enderle Gardens on Yorba Avenue in Tustin, the newest garden center of homes in Orange County developed by Nelson & Nelson. The new community of small but expensive homes located in a 20-acre park completely landscaped the year around is causing much comment among home buyers and developers for a brand new ap-

# First Unit Ready at Enderle Gardens

Nelson on Yorba Avenue in

Attracting homebuyers who of the first unit.

want smaller but high quality homes, Enderle Gardens, a community of individual homes built by Nelson and lots on the rest of the land requests by homeowners, should be south off 17th Nelson on Yorba Avenue in

Tustin in a 20 acre park, has now finished its first unit of

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# State Job Need Eyed

ping center and recreational pliances such as the built-in facilities. color coordinated Caloric

Goodman points out the kitchens. The model homes ocation as an asset. The are open for inspection daily community is located in the until 8 p.m. on the corner of heart of the Orange County Bolsa Chica Avenue and recreation and residential Westminster Boulevard.

main speakers. Speaking in fighting for a large share," his place was Vice Adm. Erb said. More than 50% of William Raborn, now with defense/NASA contract dol-Aerojet Corp.

\$8 Million in Home Sales Made

It is less than a year since will eventually consist of 565 centers. Industries are mov

at International Home Fair

DISCUSSING "Defense In-

growth of defense industry in will be realized." California and estimated 1964 California," he cautioned.

# **Branch Opened** in Garden Grove

Manager is John Shannon, business expansison. Dascenzi, president of the growth: Buena Park-Cypress Board of

(Continued from Page R-1) |affected by the product mix lars go to subcontractors in

Erb stressed future need for more jobs in the state dustry and the California However, he said "It is not Economy" at one of the ses-clear today that the defense sions, Erb, who manages Ad-industries can continue to fill ment of Springdale South in

alert companies in the defense the part of the entire business will be held today, far ahead He described the great to where its rate of growth executive director of Sunkist

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BUENA PARK — Hazel's hundred additional factory It was shown that every at \$17,495. Realty of 7481 La Palma Ave. hundred additional factory workers in a community add has announced opening of a branch office at 12732 Garden some \$710,000 yearly in perfact sales of the previews unit to the extra value included in the province of the previews unit to the extra value included in the province of the previews unit to the extra value included in the province of the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the preview of the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value included in the previews unit to the extra value in

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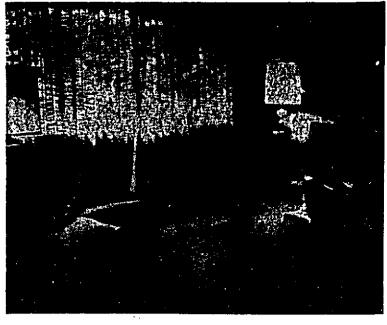
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> The homes feature kitchens throughout the state are rally-that are equipped with an ar-

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LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

This attractive living room is in one model of the new Springdale South development, which features large rooms in all models. They are in Hunting-

# Springdale South Homes Asking Only \$100 in Cash

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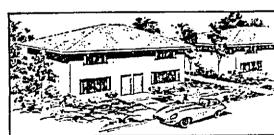
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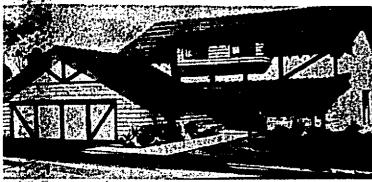
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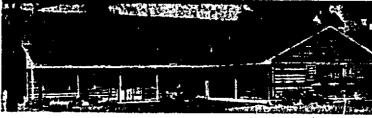
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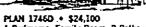
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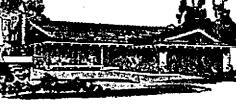
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IN BUCCANEER SERIES

Here is a bedroom in the new Buccaneer series of Sunkist Plaza Homes in-Huntington Beach. No down payment, only \$150 costs, is asked on home.

The recent successful pre-homes," commented Bram, ties are minutes away in one but to our happy surprise, ac-on lar ties. Surprise But to our happy surprise, ac-on lar ties. Huntington our mass buying power which trial complexes in the nation. a rapid sell out as in previous the years, enabling us to units at Huntington Beach build more dollar value into

move in.

High on the list of features values in Huntington Beach," robe closets and shades and is the inclusion of Waste added Bram.

King Universal built-in appliances in the kitchen. This ineight miles from California's on 6,000 square foot lots and

color, disposal, range hood door" to the various excellent They feature all brass hardand fan in matching color. of fan in matching color.

THIS IS AN example of Schools, shopping centers

To reach models drive East

IN EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

Luxurious split-level shown is one of models offered at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach

This model features 3 bedrooms with 3 baths.

**Nearby Golf Course** 

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Southern California will be tional Dept., the builders

tive community of Ei Dorado A portion of it has already Park Estates in Long Beach, been completed and open for

Fewer than 10 homes re-plete, homeowners will have

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in Orange County located in Westminster and Huntington THE HOMES are offered in Beach, both within 10 minutes a choice of one-story, two-

drive of the new Douglas story and split-level eleva-

The big three- and four-bed- Conventional styles. Roomy

room, two-bath, family-room and flexible, the floor plans

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practically anyone with a steady job, and both offer no down to veterans and low els is open daily. Drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park.

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blocks to the homes.

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public use, El Dorado Golf Course and Park offers golf-ing facilities on an 18 hole,

emerald green course.
El Dorado Park Estates' officials say the nearby park

and golf course is a definite

plus for the residents and feel

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built adjacent to the attrac-stress.

Few Fashion

**Homes Left** 

for Buyers

**Boosts Home Sales** 

observed Sy Bram Executive Director of the Sunkist Plaza building firm.

Expected to be a leading of 25 exteriors that cover factor in the sales pace are nearly every motif available, the terms of no down pay-ment—only \$150 costs to why, all things considered, it places, aluminum and glass move in is one of the best home shower doors, sliding ward-

cludes gas range and oven in finest beach and is "next are on wide paved streets.

the extra value found in our and employment opportunim Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) an Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; eft (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

U.S. Hwy. 395, is constantly "THE WEBB Corp. has rebeing made more attractive cently encouraged the Conti-

to the over-50 population nental Casualty Co. to broad-throughout the United States, on its medical benefits pro-a sales executive of the Webb gram — originally available Corp. reports. only to residents of Sun City,

"With residents in Sun Ariz. — to include Sun City, City from 50 states and rep-calif., residents as well as resenting almost every walk those of the firm's other resabaugh, general sales man-ager for the Del E. Webb field, "Sinsabaugh declared. Corp. nationwide housing di-vision, "we are constantly residents of Sun City is a learning beter ways of serv-ing the particular segment of center with plans for expan-the American population that sion already under study.

# Country Square 'Sells' Even During Heat Wave

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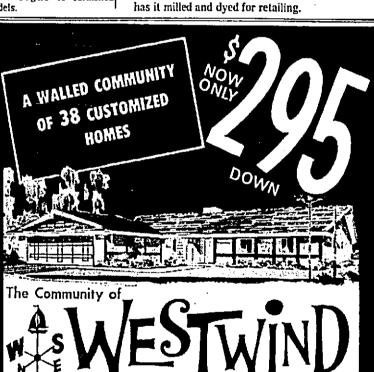
achieved general public accep-tance has been an even level of sales right through the heat calty, said Saturday, raised hearths, hardwood
"Home shoppers not only floors over raised foundations

features three and four bed-and model homes.



# NEW YARN STORE IN LAKEWOOD

Opening of a new store outlet at 5721 Lakewood Blvd, has been announced by Super Yarn Mart of 630 Pine Ave. The firm buys raw wool yarn,



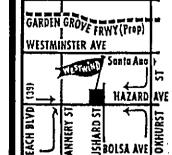
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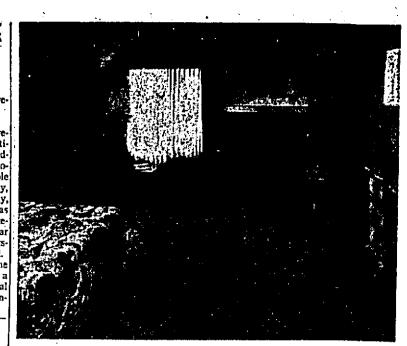
From Beach Blvd. (Hiway 39) ge east on Hazard to Bushard.

The final few Huntington Pools Frique Reach homes also can be rented or leased. Buyers, however, are entitled to a choice extra bonus of either carpeting or sprinklers during most of the \$5,850 building valuation in Stanton during the nast week. Permits for Model homes are open the past week. Permits for daily. From the Long Beach swimming pools were issued area drive east on Seventh to D. Norwood, 10600 Hamstrand Physics of the St. 52,700 and Paymond St. to one-half mile east of den St., \$2,700, and Raymond Bolsa Chica Ave. to Fashion S. Davis, 12356 Georgian St., Homes, Westminster, To in-\$2,500. William T. Maddux, spect the Huntington Beach 10572 Court St., was issued a Fashion Homes, continue on permit for a remodeling job Garden Grove Blvd. to Beach costing \$650.



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# A GARDEIN PARK ESTATE

Spacious master bedroom featuring natural, wood-burning fireplace is found in one model of Garden Park Estates. Homes are located in Garden Groye.

# Garden Park Estates Stressed wave," Jack Hanscom, genoven, decorative new- and eral sales manager for Mesa used-brick (ireplaces with Realty, said Saturday, raised hearths, hardwood

Garden Park Estates' build-|quality features are: Durable,|built-in gas range and oven braved plus-100 degree heat, (no slabs), up to 1,650 sq. ft., ers, in nearby Garden Grove, long-lasting concrete drive with color-cued hood with exbut to our happy surprise, ac- on large lots designed for say it should be axiomatic ways. Concrete, they felt, is haust fan and light. A home-To visit Country Square that only outstanding quality easier to clean and blends maker's dream, they feel, is Shoppers have been invited from Long Beach, drive east products be used when con-well with today's functional the abundance of natural ash THE QUALITY residences to take a special look at the on Carson Street, turn right structing dwellings for today's designs. There are also na-kitchen cabinets, finished like also include a separate utility Country Classic series, which on Bloomfield to Ball Road, buyer.

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"The smart home shopper in Plans one through five tion center provides the busy of 1963 recognizes quality seven and eight—some with homemaker with a "kitchen when they see it," the offi-massive mantels and gas log office," convenient to stove, cials stated, "and we're glad liters."

they do. We want them to see Decorator planned colored oven and refrigerator. the many extra values in a plumbing fixtures are in the A variety of floor plans Garden Park Estates' home. baths, with cast-iron tubs, and exteriors are available at the carnest attention of and rich, Mosaic tile, Also inskilled craftsmanship."

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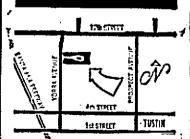
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# Larsen Hall---Books 'n Bathing Caps



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IN SWIM of luxury dorm living, are coeds, left, Judy Delulio tossing ball to Sherry Lauerman; Jan Petersen, strumming guitar and Terry Suffet perusing book, Right, Judy takes study break with Jeannine Merril. Dorm living today is like camping in mink.

Take Larsen Hall in Scal Beach. The two-story off-campus dormitory (just a bikini-brief walk from the beach), has nearly all the attributes of a resort hotel. Its dining, lounge and living areas hug a central pool patio, Topside there is an expansive sundeck and to the rear a secluded library and laundry (with the latest automatic equipment).

Authorized by Long Beach State College as proper off-campus quarters, the dorm also has an intercom system for paging pert coeds and piping in soothing dinner-time music, a piano for the tunefully inclined and a separate snack room off the kitchen where test-cramming scholars turned ravenous can fix Dagwoods and submarines to please.

WHEN THE weather's nice the girls (the dormitory can accommodate 37—still has a few openings) dangle their feet in the pool and work on their tans while they do their homework.

That's just what they were doing the day of the interview. And, what did they have to say about Larsen living? They all agreed it was great.

"You're never lonely here," said Judy Delulio, formerly of Lake Tahoe.

"We stick together—there's always something fun going on; a popcorn party, a starfish hunt at the beach, a special excursion. Best of all, we have a real neat management."

The "neat management," Frank Silone and his wife, Joan, are a young couple with a lot of verve, who seem to like running the dorm as much as the girls like living in it.

FRANK FERRYS the girls back and forth to school in the hall's private bug of a bus; also tends the stove, turning out menus that would please a gournet.

"The food's too good," groaned one dimpled boarder. "Soon we're going to be known as the Larsen butterballs."

Joan Silone, an attractive brunette with startling blue eyes, looks very much the coed herself. The daughter of a USC professor, she's a former vocal student and talented seamstress.

"She's more like a friend than a housemother said Leslie Cooper. "She helps us with sewing, leads evening song fests—but, don't let that fool you. She does keep the upper hand.

A police science major at State, Leslie heads he dorm's board of officers.

the dorm's board of officers.
"We live under a police state," twitted a sunning Larsonite at this turn of the conversation.
"Pretty soon Leslie will be handing out citations instead of demerits."

DEMERITS? They are given for any infraction of dormitory rules as set up by the college. For example, all girls must be in at 11 p.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. weekends.

What happens to the girls who won't comply? "They get campused," explained Mrs. Silone. "That means solitary confinement in their own

unit (bedroom plus attached study) for 24 hours."
"That's a pretty terrible thing," piped up a freckled coed breezing through the patio on her way to the phone.

"Just think—no calls from boy friends."

Silone shook his head at that one. "I've never noticed any let-up on the lines around here," he



# Age, An Old Worry, Gains New Impact



# For the old folks at home . . . real losses; real needs

By MARY NETH

Old age is a young problem.

In the 1900s the average life expectancy was about 47. Today, it hovers around 70 and if predictions of twentieth century medicine come true our grandchildren well may live to be 100 or 110.

Is this gift of extra years a true blessing? Many Americans are beginning to wonder.

Life after retirement should be rich in contentment and personal satisfaction. Too often it is just the opposite: a time of hitterness and despondency when the past is longed for and future feared.

Perhaps tomorrow a longer life may be a more youthful life. Today, that's not the case. The oldster of 70 or 80, more often than not, feels old: a bit tottery, a little unsure of memory; frail and bowed.

He can't solve his problems alone. He must lean on others for advice and support.

Providing care for the aged is one of the biggest worries many families now face.

WHAT SHOULD we expect to give the older folks in way of comfort, aid and recreation? How can we help them find the life they deem worth living? What DO they want?

Such questions are costing many younger generation Americans sleepless soul-searching nights.

According to Edgar R. Palarea, M.D., chief medical resident, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach (a man dedicated to geriatrics, the study of old age), "the elderly crave affection and a feeling of importance more than anything else."

Lacking those? "I've seen hale and hearty old fellows just give up—literally lie down and die," he says.

What worries grandad and grandmother the most? They fret over loss of friends and wonder who will take care of them when they get sick and where they will live and how they manage to keep busy.

"Many unpleasant, disagreeable or Irrational actions of the old can be traced to losses real or imagined," notes Justus J. Schifferes, Ph.D., in his informative book, "The Older People in Your Life."

"You cannot spare your parents the disadvantages of advancing years," he writes, but you can "help them face normal crises: sudden illness, accidents, de-

pletion of income, loss of old friends and members of the family.

"Whenever you help an older person recoup even the smallest bit of what he considers he has lost, you are helping him toward greater psychological stability and happiness."

THERE ARE no stock answers for any of the problems that arise between generations. Each family must find its own solutions.

But, there are places for perplexed children to seek counsel and help.

Take housing, for example. Many families live happily under one roof. Sometimes, indeed, granny's gifts for reading grade-schooler minds, finding misplaced socks and sweaters and whipping-up rich desserts make her the family VIP.

However, in other families lack of harmony leads to rounds of bickering that are unbearable to all.

That's when an alternative must be found. Dr. Schifferes details many possibilities (ranging from foster homes to exclusive senior citizen communities) in his book.

The Public Housing Administration, Washington, 25, D.C., will provide information on public housing for senior citizens. Detailed information about direct loan programs for housing the elderly can be obtained from the Regional Office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, 989 Market St., San Francisco. The State Health Department in Sacramento will supply lists of licensed nursing homes.

POOR HEALTH is the biggest worry of old age. It is a menace that can't be minimized and to some families the financial burden is very frightening.

What can be done to lighten the load? Health insurance might be an answer. Insurance for the person over 65 was almost nonexistant a year or two ago. Today there are many plans available.

Whether such private coverage is adequate is being debated but right now it is worth looking into.

Information can be obtained from the Health In-

Information can be obtained from the Health Insurance Institute, 488 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

The Bureau of Public Assistance (local offices at 1917 American Ave.) provides a program of medical care for the needy which includes out-patient treatment for those qualified.

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# Social Climate: Normal-- and Tea We're in Jolly Atmosphere at Ebell

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WILL BE A busy and bus-y day for Kappa Kappa Gamma alums next Saturday. That's when they head, the easy way, by charter bus, for the Beverly Hilton for Founders Day business — celebrating the 93rd anniversary of chartering.

Charting seating arrangements in pix for the 23 alum chapters (that'il make a crowd) are Martha (Mrs. R. O.) Gould (right) who just happens to be president of Southern California Council chief hostess of day, seen with Dorothy (Mrs. Rowland) Stokes of San Diego, province director, below.



Where to seat them all an important problem.

On that bus-y trek to Smogdad will be Sandra Beebe, prexy of local alums, plus such others as Margaret Beebe (her mother), Jeanne Leonard, Pat Walker, Barbara Turner, Marge Woefel, Billie Shively, Cleo Beauchamp and Gail Hanny. Also another Kappa VIP from Long Beach, you can be fare-thee-well sure, present will be Joanne (Mrs. Jon) Miller, chairman of whole event and vice prexy of council this year.

'IT HAS BEEN nip and tuck-and now I don't know, at this writing, whether it's nip OR tuck, for our battling women golfers at Virginia Country Club. They are in midst of Women's So. Cal. Golf Association team play tourney. They started that hot 24th (rules state if temp tops 97, match is off, but it didn't quite top that) at VCC and lost to Lakeside gals. Then Tuesday they played San Gabriel clubettes and won. Which way did it go when they met Anondale? Don't

Team players going at it with mashie and main (partners best ball is play rule) are Joan Bescos, Susie Meager, Estelle Mooney, Faye Dallas, Dixie Millie, Kay Smith, Julia Cheney, Margaret Wallace, Betty Kessler and Susie Parker.

OFF IN a cloud of jet contrails went Stella George and daughter, Vickie, 14, (think it was Friday) bound for Paris. Then to London, Stella's old home town she hasn't seen in 30 years and into Wales. Then Belgium, if they don't take too long rubber necking in Jolly Olde.

Frank and their German shepherd, "Bambi" ("Bambi" really couldn't have made the trip in her condition anyway) are staying put with other daughter. Diane, an Alpha Chi Omega at SC, commuting weekends. It's kind of an anniversary gift — the George's 29th. But guess wot. They miss spending it together because today's it.

SUCCESSFUL every which way was Dick (and Verla) Browning's preview night to show their new "Olds" Wednesday night. Baseball themed party in the auto agency was hot stuff after the Dodgers win of the day, too.

Buying cars right off the floor, so to speak, were Patricia and Walt Hoffman, Helen and Clare Hamman and Helen and Ed Umstead to name a few. Others enjoying Richard's hospitality, liquid refreshments plus music, popcom, peanuts, et al, just like at the old ball park, were Carol and Frank Ritchie, May and Dr. Robert Brown with daughter, Nancy, May and Jarrett Powell, Roy and Marge McCullough.

Oh, there was a roomful. Also, Genevieve and Harvey Wood, Marjory and Milt Thompson, Betty and

ATLANTIC at 45th in BIXBY KNOLLS

# Wild Waves Say ...

Larry Hunt (airman Larry has to depend on cars at least part of the time), Lois and Bill Smith, and Doug and Helen Newcomb to name a soupcon.

DID YOU know that pert, cute Sallie (Mrs. John) Detterman, now of Montercy Park, is new president of Junior Charity League of the National Charity League of L.A.? Well she is, Her parents are Grace and Jim Taylor, 3925 Pacific. Sallie, with son, Jimmy, and John, when he could make it, were frequent visitors here this summer. Can't beat our beach,

EVEN THE telphone sounded excited when Phillipa Gaeta called her parents, Anna and Carmelo, the other day. This Poly, UCLA grad and now TWA stewardess (flying out of New York) had the thrilling news that she had been one of the carefully selected persons to fly on the plane with Jackie (Mrs. JFK) Kennedy Tuesday on her flight to Rome, thence Greece. Real honor to be chosen for that trip.

LEGALLY speaking, Lawyers wives lost their case of smart fall fashion versus the weather when they accompanied their husbands to San Francisco for State Bar conclave. They took stylish new clothes (wool, mostly) and ran smack into a heat wave up there, of all places.

A few of those, the women in a near state of

fashion shock part of the time as they tried to keep cool whilst broiling, on trek were Frances and Jimmy Starr, Helen and Al Ramsey, Glenda and Earl Barnes, Mal and Joan Lucas, Vera and Frank Rogers, Louella and Steve Pace, Dorothy and Willis Lyman, Marge and Ed Demler and Stella and Louis Hart, pres-elect of the L.B. Bar Association.

CENTER STAGE, in the spotlight with hand-some actor Hugh O'Brian was, to say the least, exciting experience for Sue Wenke during post-show shenanigans when she and Bob attended "Guys and Dolls" at Melodyland. Seated in front row, Hugh walked over and to her total surprise took Sue on stage for a joke session. It ended with him giving her big hug and a kiss. Bob has remained non-commital on his reaction to Hugh's stage technique.

DON'T LET the name fool you. The Long Beach Historical Society is a lively bunch and you all are invited to join in the liveliness anytime your interested, lively hearts desire.

Did you know that they now have permanent headquarters at Rancho Los Cerritos? Did you know that Ray and Dorothy Nicholson, double checking lists (below), are in charge of gathering docents. Don't let the name scare you. Society prexy Bill Lockett says it's just a fancy term meaning guide. Last year the society helped, to the hilt, as docents to guide about 12,000 visitors thru the rancho. Isn't that surprising? That many tourists, I mean.

They'd like to interest more interested persons in Long Beach history and lore to join and serve as docents. The Nicholsons may be reached at 61149 Bayard St. for further info.

Monday the gang met at Fremont School for a regular session and heard Lionel Gatley give a really terrific talk on Alamitos Township. A few of those in the audience, who learned that L.A. once tried to annex Belmont Heights and another time Nuples (wouldn't THAT have torn the rag off the seawced, had they been successful) were the Bob Harts, Flo and Ward DeWitt, Ethel Murray, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Yolanda and Dr. Don Oleson and Valma and



Need docents-meaning informed guides.

# Canasta, Bridge at Y

canasta players! The YWCA cordially invites you to a gala harvest luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the downtown Y, 550 Pacific

Ave. World Fellowship Club will sponsor the event and proceeds will go to the sup-port of the YWCA program in foreign countries. Dorothy E. Nyhus, associates director of YWCA, will report on the Y program in Valparaiso, Chile, sister city of Long Beach.

MEMBERS and friends of YWCA are invited to secure tickets for the luncheon from members of the com-mittee or at the main desk at the Y. Committee members include Mrs. Charles Z. Walker, chairman, Mmes. Francis McCall, V. B. Randall, Bernice Martin, Jean-nette Jenkins, Lora Barr and Misses Nancy Carnes, Ada Pavich, Genevieve Proctor, Doris Ramsey and Vivian Yett.

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mark its 68th year on Monday when the clubhouse doors open for first meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m.

Chartered in 1896 the club is Long Beach's oldest, and now numbers 1,400 members plus its junior membership.

Mayor Edwin Wade will bring greetings during the opening ceremonies. As-sembled members and guests will be led in the flag salute by Mrs. R. J. Booth, and invocation wil be given by Dr. Wilbur Franklin of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Ebell president, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, will present members of the board of direc-tors and Ebell Juniors president, Mrs. Donald E. Brannen.

PROGRAM chairman, Mrs. Harry J. Lees, will present "The Keynotes," a professional group of entertainers, in a program entitled Treasury of Musical Thea-

Cornell Finch, hospitality chairman, will follow the program, Tables will be centered with lacewood and driftwood featuring large pink replicas of the club flower, the La France rose.

# K of C Dance

Columbus Day will be observed by Knights of Columbus in this area with a dance in St. Maria Goretti parish hall, 3950 Palo Verde Ave., Saturday evening, according to Grand Knight Harwell H. Larson. Refreshments will be served.

Guests of the Knights and their ladies will be welcomed by officers of Msgr. Cawley Council of Lakewood, host council for the

# Grade Cotton

The Department of Agriculture reports cotton classers determine cotton grades by color, smoothness of ginning and foreign matter in the cotton.

President of Ebell of Long Beach, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop (right) and Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, hospitality chairman, are admiring an effective arrangement of lacewood and desert driftwood to be used as decor at opening session of Ebell on Monday in the clubhouse.

# Dunbar, James Cutlip, Ray Quigley, Harriet Kinzie, pianist, and Ken Akin, di-A beautifully appointed to a arranged by Mrs. Frank Cornell Finel to Tornell Finel to Finel to Tornell Finel to Fin

The home of Dr. and Mrs. trict councilors; William F. Robert Buffum, 25 Tenth Place, will be colorful with displays of fall fruits at the annual Fall Brunch of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Greeting members and guests will be Mrs. Eugene E. Cahill, district president, as well as Mmes. Wayne P. Hanson, Buffum and Edward

Past Long Beach district presidents pouring at the morning affair will be Mmes. W. Patton Garrison, James Keipp, Francis Settle, Thomas Noble, Elliston Farrell, Maurice Rosenbaum, Francis Hertzog and George

Of special interest will be an informal showing of wig

HONORED guests are to be Mrs. Lyle Murphy, newly chosen president-elect of Woman's Auxiliary to California Medical Association; Mmes. Russell Fisher and Harry A. Tanton, state disRoc, Arthur Buell and Walter F. Schwartz, president, first vice president, and president-elect of auxulliary

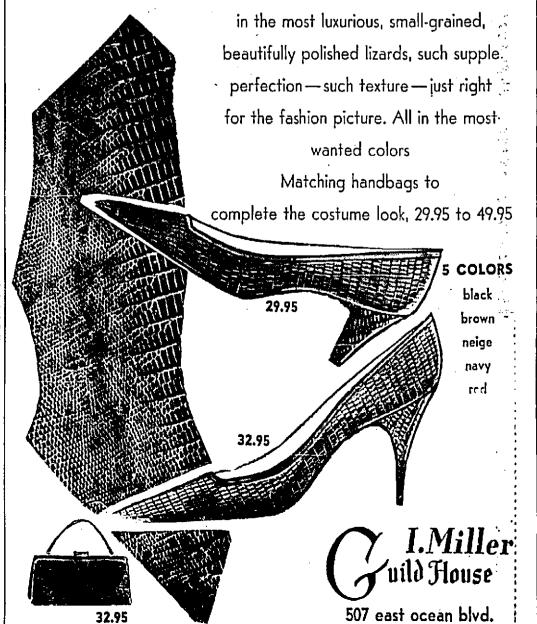
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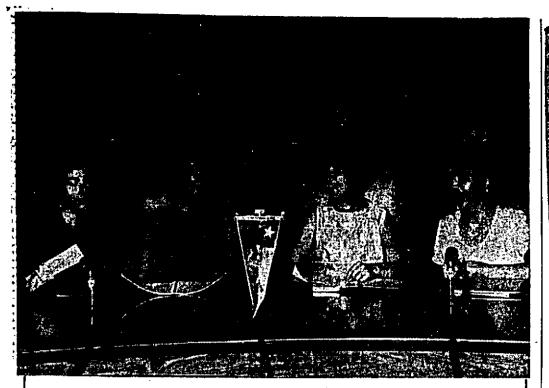
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# Lawyers Wives Salute Sister City

Viva Valparaiso! This is the warm, handsacross-the-continent theme of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club fashion show honoring Long Beach's sister city, Valparaiso, Chile, on Oct. 15. Committee members pictured who are hastily boning up on Chilean geography and customs are from left, Mmes. Jerry Silverman, John Kaesman, Joe Ling and Edward Daley.

The noon luncheon is to be at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, with social hour at 11 a. m. Mrs. Michael Cullen is chairman of party; Holly Mitchell, fashion coordinator for Haggarty's stores, will be commentator for some of their smartest new styles, with background music by Jerry Rosen's orchestra.

Miss Mitchell is a personality with both beauty and talent. She has been the photographic model for Don Loper, Ceil Chapman and Maxwell Shieff. On television she has been hostess for the "Ford Theater" and has made appearances on the "Chevy Mystery Theater" and the "Dinah Shore Show."

SPECIAL GUESTS will be Consul General Miguel Bravo and his wife, as well as Dr. Sutter Kunkle, president of the Sister City committee.

In addition to those picture, others assisting Mrs. Cullen are Mmes. M. E. Lewis Jr., Hayes Mead and Edward Olsen. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Joe Ling, 3313 Ocana Ave. before Tuesday.

# Oswald Jacoby South Needs Just a Peek

Some hands are mighty easy to play when you are looking at all the cards and very hard to play when all you see are your own hand and dummy's.

. North was one of those players who refuse ever to open a four card major suit, so he selected one diamond for his opening bid. South jumped to three diamonds and, after North tried three spades, South gambled it out at three no-trump.

West decided the best chance to beat the hand -would be a club opening and he placed the deuce of clubs on the table. East's jack lost to South's king and it was up to South to take it from

As you can plainly see, South can run off four spades and four hearts and leave the last four tricks for the defense, but South was only tooking at his own hand and North's. No one had told South that the hearts were going to break and that a feeling of independence. clubs would not.

just to see what would happen. There was a chance to drop the jack, but that it failed, South was right back to his original problem.

He finally concluded that West's deuce of clubs had been fourth best and that he could afford to lead a diamond instead of a third heart. Needless to say, he was wrong. West grabbed his ace of diamonds and played ace and another club to let his partner bring in the rest of the suit.

# What's on the Menu?

be served in Long Beach elcmentary schools in the week of Oct. 7-11:

cookie and milk.

macaroni, garden peas, fresh

mashed potatoes with gravy,

garden salad, melon fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk,

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools.

# JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, fresh cantaloupe, pea-nut butter sandwich and

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, huttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread so. By banding together in social and cultural groups, a

growing number of senior THURSDAY: Chopped citizens are finding the later steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot-cottage cheese salad, raised

biscuits, and milk.
FRIDAY: Cheese enchi-lada or heef-rice casserole, ness. Forced retirement, an evil many an alert older percreamy colesiaw, melon fruit son has to face, can present cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. a challenge. But, aren't chal-

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, Hawaiian coleslaw, spicy applesauce,

homemade peanut butter TUESDAY: Neapolitan

cantaloupe, peanut butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf,

sliced peaches, hot buttered combread and milk.

years indeed golden.

lenges part of living?

# Numerous Agencies Offer Advice on Care of Aged

(Continued from W-1)

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# Guild Bazaar

Women's Guild, International Church of Religious Science, will have its autumn bazaar at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be homemade gifts, and baked goods and a snack bar lunch. The public is invited.

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Mrs. Green has had a long rareer as musician and teacher, and as an executive. She was president of the Mossouri Federation of Music Clubs, and held high office in the California Federation. She is a member of National Federation of Music Clubs.

The afternoon musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Annette E. Gridley who will present Barbara M. Johnson, soporano soloist, accompanied by Janet Runol-

tions bearing out the year's theme, "Our United States."

Miss Johnson, who is solois with the Long Beach Band and a member of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church choir, began her career as a soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and singing with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company in duets and quartets. She was soluist with the Woman's Air Force Band and has done 24 musicals and operas. She worked with Bob Hope in "Roberta" and Brian Sullivan in "Naughty Marietta."

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Drive, Lakewood.

# Bend an Elbow

have suede elbow patches, other, I didn't tell her be-

Mildred Boulter, president, like negligees according to will welcome the executives and guests. Entertainment will include performances robes, by the Old Smoothies; a The melodrama in which some of the guests will participate and Boss of the Year

Executives Night is open to members and their gifts with you, or give her guests. All secretaries are the sum (\$\$\$) thereof, Not invited to join the Queen a very romantic approach, I Beach Chapter. For further grant . . . but m information call Mrs. Montoe Harris, 4051 Bouton

I'm in a terrible fix and I don't know what to do. When I married my present wife The newest Eton suits I was already married to an-

Impressed by Neither Thought Nor Gif DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I guess there is no point: whatsoever in trying to buy my wife a present. For her last birthday I bought a beautiful painting of a red barn and gold meadow which reminded me of the farm we used to visit as a child.

of the living room where I had meant it to be. Then I bought her some perfume for our anniversary and she gave it to her sister, saying it was too "strong" for her.

Last Christmas I bought her a negligee and she exchanged it for another. Even the candy I gave her for Valentine's she gave to a friend, saying she was "dieting."

Even a sweater I bought her she exchanged, saying it didn't go with anything she

I must say I am very discouraged when it comes to buying her gifts.
—FORLORN JIM

DEAR JIM:

I imagine you are. But, on the other hand, I can't altogether blame your wife. Surely, when you buy a painting for the living room, the TWO of you should agree on it. And I must say perfume is a definitely personal sort of taste.

And as for the candy, well, a husband ought to know his wife was "dieting." The negligee, well, maybe she should have kept it just out of tact, but, honestly, we gals do our own tastes, and a sweater to fit in with our ward-

There, it seems I can't really go along with you, but maybe I'm just in a bad mood today.

My suggestion is to let the little woman pick out

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Dear Molly Mayfield

What did she do with it? first wife for five years, I Hung it in my den instead last heard that she had gone to Alaska with a soldier, So far as I knew she might have been dead.

> Now I am told by a friend actually my best man at the first wedding-that she has returned to a small town near the city where we live. She has asked about me, but has been told that I haven't been seen for years.

My friend says not to worry; that she's a drilter may be made with Marie and will be off with some Winter or Elsie Johnson. other man one of these days. But I do worry. My wife's noticed how littery I have become and has mentioned it to me.

What shall I do? Tell my wife, whom I love very much? Or take a chance I'll never be found out?

-TROUBLED HUSBAND DEAR TROUBLED:

For Pete's sake, you're

going to wake up really TROUBLED one of these

days if you don't star straightening out this mes immediately,

Man alive, tell your wife and get yourself a lawye and don't delay. Drift alon: as you are and you're liable to find yourself drifting smack into jail, DON'T DE

# Electa Banquet;

LAY!—M.M.

Reservations are to b made by Thursday for the annual Grand Chapter banquet of Long Beach Electa Association on Oct. 20 a the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E, Ocean Blvd.

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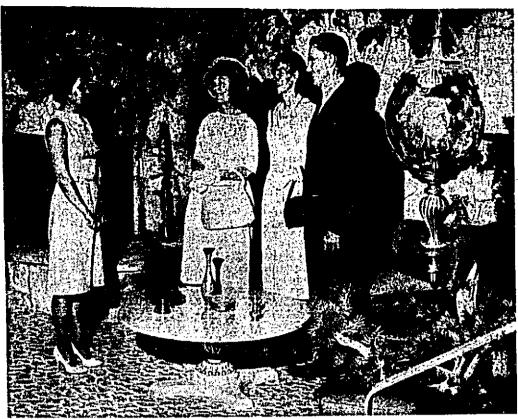


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day for Republican Women of Seal Beach sponsored homes tour. With Mrs. Flynn are (from her left) Mrs. Edgar Settles, Mrs. Ruth Boddinghouse

# Cynthia Hachmeister Weds Sandra Seal

The glow of candlelight illuminated white altar bouquets Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church as Cynthia Hall Hachmeister and John Truman Cleveland repeated nuptial lines in the presence of

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig Hachmeister, 4365 Cerritos Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a princess style gown of peau de soie with sheath skirt extending into bouffant chapel train. Chantilly lace trim on the dress was repeated in the tulip crown which held her bouffant silk illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Gowns of avocado green with matching pillbox caps were worn by her attendants, Mrs. John Dennis Rounsavelle, matron of honor, Misses Rise Carroll Poch, Margaret Anne Bivens, Carol Lee Hastings, Melinda Louise Grubb and Norma Elise Moore, bridesmaids; and Heidi Jean Hertzog, junior hridesmaid. All carried ladyslipper orchids

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weston Cleveland, 3549 Gaviota Ave., was attended by his brother, Roger Craig Cleveland, as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Roger Rosenbaum, Michael Leddel, James McLoughlin, Charles White III, Alfred Cruchley and John Ware. A reception followed at Virginia Country

The newlyweds will be at home in Los

Angeles after Nov. 1. Their honeymoon trip will take them to Jamaica, Nassau, Miami, New York and Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mrs. John Truman Cleveland

League Debutante, the new Mrs. Cleveland currently is a senior at USC where her sorority affiliation is Gamma Phi Beta. Her Both young persons were graduated from husband was graduated this year from Art Polytechnic High School. A 1960 Junior Center School.

# Fraternal Events on Calendar

heim St.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, Carnation Club, sandwich be preceded by potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m

Bi-County Past Oracles America, noon luncheon and business session, Knott's Berry Farm Steak House. Election of officers is slated presides. with President Alice Mc-Carthy in charge. Long Beach club will arrange entertainment.

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election of officers, 8 p.m., luncheon, noon, home of Hall. in Alta Loma Temple, Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, 2575 Orange Avenue and Burnett Jefferson St. Members will Street. Doris and Glenn make shoulderettes for pamake shoulderettes for pa-Letts preside. Meeting will tients at Long Beach General Hospital, Mrs. Fern Wood in charge.

Past Noble Grand Club Club of Royal Neighbors of of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Bess Cecil, 845 Raymond Ave. Bernice Candell

FRIDAY

tion of officers, 8 p.m., mont College student Monte Vista Temple, 1120 furnish special music.

Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Neighbors of Ameriner and Fred Groff preside.

Eagles, No. 791, 8 p.m., Ca. 8 p.m., Machinists Hall

Chapter birthday dinner will be a second of 600 meriner.

Emera Chapter, OES, noon pot luck luncheon and elec-tion of officers, Machinists

# Westmont Brunch

Westmont College Women's Auxiliary of Lone Beach will hold their annual fall membership brunch Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Wilbur Snively, 1126 Tehachapi Drive.

Speaker at the event will be Dr. Irving S. Ahlquist, professor of history at Long Bettina Chapter, OES, elec- Beach State College, Westmont College students will

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# to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Livengood of Long Beach are announcing the betrothal of Beach area; and the watertheir daughter, Sandra S. front home of Dr. and Mrs. Seal, to Jon A. Wetterholm, son of Harold Wetterholm, Lakewood, and the late Mrs. Wetterholm.

in June Rite

The couple has selected a June date for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and her fiance from Lakewood High, Both attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Beta Phi Gamma. She attended UC at ing tour plans. Assisting are Davis and now is a student Mmes, Dorian Boyd, Robert at Cal Poly, Pomona. He Osborne, James Bonar, Virattends Julian Hiatt School of Photography.

mid-Victorian in architecture, furnishings and apunder the sponsorship of Republican Women of Seal Beach.

Seven homes in the Seal

Advance four reservations may be made with Mrs. Jessie Reed, 316 Tenth St., Mrs. Major Johnston, 125 Coast-line Drive, or Mrs. Dorian Boyd, 1101 Ocean Ave., all Seal Beach.

Tickets also may be pur-chased that day at the garden at the home of Misses Abby and Velma Perry, 360 12th St., where brochures will be available, refreshments served and transportation arranged.

AMONG HOMES to be visited are those of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Peters, 211 Ocean Ave., modern on the outside with Victorian interior, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn, 1445 Crestview, Japanese modern built for two with the space of a mansion and the comfort of a cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powers, 1545 Crestview, modern double-A frame designed and built by Mr.

Also the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Ouser, 1650 Catalina, with interior entirely done in shades of lavender, the ultra-contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. William Potts, 1700 Catalina, where upstairs living quarters com-mand a view of the Seal Paul Haltom on Admiralty Drive, Huntington Harbor.

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# Beach area—running, the gamut from ultra-modern to mid Waterlan in problem.

ture, furnishings and ap- James Leon Bell, son of pointments—will be open the mayor of Los Alamitos, next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Wed Marilyn Joan Marsh, daughter of the Lawrence C. Marshes of Bellflower at a ceremony witnessed by 400 guests in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine satin styled with a bodice of embroidered seed pearls and sequins and floor-length skirt which swept into a cascading four tiered train edged with lace. Her bouquet, carried aton a white Bible, was composed of white orchids and stephanotis.

Sherry Hubert was maid of honor. Sandra Houser. Charline Altig, Sylvia House and Mrs. Arlene Hazen were bridesmaids. Susan Hill and Cynthia Marsh, the bride's cousins, were candlelighters.

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By ELISE EMERY

"I am so glad for America! It is a beautiful, wonderful experience!"

Thus Kimiko Suzuki, 36. summed up her impressions of the United States.

Dimunitive (less than 5 feet, weight 90 pounds), my Japanese is limited—I fields, Fry, fry—towns, pretty, dark-haired Miss Sudon't speak any—the burzuki visited here Sunday den of communication was trees, trees, In Japan, you through Wednesday to study Miss Suzuki's.) the home economics program at Long Beach State
College. She was the guest of Miss Nona Nelson, aswrong places, she laughed president of Showa Univer-

economics department.

Lecturer in the living arts department of Showa Wom- ness of the United States:

WHEN SHE VISITED Long Beach State College home economics department

this week, Kimiko Suzuki demonstrated the traditional tea ceremony of Ja-

pan. The Japanese people also are fond of coffee, she said, but no one drinks

it without sugar. The abundance, variety and low cost of fresh fruits here

have delighted the visitor, a lecturer at Showa University in Tokyo.

brown eyes sparkling, She explained the huge-

en's University, Tokyo, Miss
"In this country you get
Suzuki has done a remarkin an airplane and fry, fry, able job of learning English fry, Below, beautiful things since she arrived in this -farms, farms, farms, corn, country July 16, (Because corn, corn, fields, fields, get in an airplane. Fry, fry-Pacific Oceanl"

to pack her bags for a trip marry, to the United States, Her mission: to study home economics departments with a are view to broadening the program at Showa, where 3,500

ulty went by bus to Yokohama to see her sail aboard theory, but no application." the Kobu Maru,

In the weeks since, she has visited headquarters of the American Home Eco- Suzuki noted. numics Association in Wash-State University, Iowa State ness man." University, San Francisco City Colleges and Long en housework, Beach State College.

KEENLY observant and

language, English language. living arts and living MISS SUZUKI, who science. There is a two-year teaches pattern and cloth-

sistant professor in the home merrily at her mistakes, sity, Kosuke Tamai, called Most of the graduates teach by American women, "They economics department. brown eyes sparkling, Miss Suzuki in and told her or go into research, then have good complexions,

young women are enrolled. social, business, home, alike." All of the university fac-school, in Japan, all is very But Ja correct, much tradition, all

THERE IS a great differ-

To Japanese man, fami- belts. ington, D.C., Cornell Univer- ly is less important, Busi-York, the University of day, tomorrow night, Here, Pennsylvania, Michigan family is important to busi-

Work is harder for Japa-State College, Mills College, nese women, too, with few-Los Angeles and Pasadena er home appliances to light-

Another difference: traf-

fic.
"In Japan, one family in everyone intelligent, the young teach- 50 has car, Here, everyone broaden fields for both facer compared her university has car. Cars rush, rush, ulty and students.

MISS SUZUKI, who mid-October. year university program. in textiles, was impressed ical"

good legs, good shapes. Home economics pro- They have fine color sense grams in the United States and dress according to the are "very different, very styles best for them Japa-practical," said the visitor, nese women are very fa-"They take in everything— shion conscious, but dress

But Japanese women are becoming taller and their figures are changing, she added, because of changes in diet-"less rice"-the use of ence in family life, too, Miss chairs in homes and the wearing of dresses with

> ALTHOUGH Miss Suzuki said, "In Japan, tradition is very important, we don't want to lose our own ways." she would like to see some changes in her university's program. Each instructor is trained and teaches in only one field and students graduate as specialists. She believes it would be better to

with those in America.

Showa University has stop. There, go a little, stop, four departments: Japanese later go a little more."

Southern California before flying back to Tokyo in flying back to Tokyo in

junior college and a four- ing construction and courses again someday, I like Amer-

and business establishments

will award many valuable

early reservations point to

strate "Bankel Art" at the

8 p.m. meeting of the Lake-

wood Area Fuchsia Society

at Lakewood YMCA, Mrs.

There will be a plant sale

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club

with Mrs. Thomas J. David

presiding. Luncheon will

precede the meeting and an

Ladies of the Elks meet at

welcome.

# To Honor Ernest Frosts On Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Frost

Today in their home at Frosts have 23 grandchil-3125 E. Sixth St., Mr. and dren. Mrs. Ernest E. Frost will be receiving congratulations of their friends and relatives at University of Nebraska and wedding anniversary.

of their children, Wallace E. Nebraska. Frost and Mrs. Maryanne Albus of Long Beach,

Frost, Glasgow, Mont. The California in 1956.

MR. AND MRS. Frost an open house celebration in observance of their 50th Oct. 2, 1913. Mr. Frost was a mechanical engineer and The party, from 2 to 5 built state and county p.m., is being given by two bridges for many years in

He farmed for several years and then from 1937 to Other children of the cou- 1954 they lived at the Illiple are Lt. Col. Lyle G. nois State Training School Frost, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. for Boys in St. Charles Henry Olive, Kasson, Minn.; where they served as cot-Rev. Eugene A. Frost, Elgin, tage house parents. After Ill.; and Major Ernest W. retirement they came to



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the role and responsibility

newsmen from all parts of the state in the California Press Women's Convention Arlene Garber, Hollywood including leading newspaper, to be held Oct. 11-13 at the Citizen-News TV editor, will radio and television stations Beverly Hilton.

City Editor Agness Underwood will present CPW's Golden Flame Award to Hedda Hopper, Hollywood newspaper columnist, at a banquet climaxing a schedule of seminars, a salute to the Latin-American press and a discussion of women's role in reporting.

Among the Hollywood personalities invited to attend are Joan Blondell, Clifton Webb, Gladys Cooper, Ronald Reagan, Rosalind Russell, Lucille Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price.

Grant Holcomb, TV news-

CLUB CALENDAR

Waite, Copley newspaper

# Architectural League to Learn Jubilee Plans

of women in journalism.

day program will be in the Beverly Hilton. Sponsors,

comed by Mayor Gene Gun-ther, Bevelry Hills. Alden Gomes reports that many

executive, will be keynote a most outstanding conven-

speaker and host an open- tion for women journalists.

DELEGATES will be wel- prizes to delegates.

MONDAY

Long Beach District of the Women's Architectural League will meet at the Hoffman learned the techhome of Mrs. William Tin-nique of Japanese tray landnaro, 7867 El Dorado Plaza, scaping under the direction at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard of Kondo Busen of Japan, O. Prior will preside. A member of the Long Beach and door awards, followed will be the speaker.

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will hold a special meeting at noon at Machinists Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, a blind couple, will nasta will follow.

TUESDAY

provide musical entertain-

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet at the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Gladys Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Each member is requested to bring two original poems, one in iambic rhythm and the other in trochaic for reading and evaluation.

A review of three syllable rhythms will be given by Miss LuVaile. The meeting will be open to all poetry lovers.

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association meets at noon at Rossmoor Inn, A speaker from the Long Beach Art Museum will explain the art rental program. Hostesses will be Mmes. Harold Paige and Earle Crandall.

Kimi Hoffman will be the feature speaker and demon-

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# Phi Beta Kappas Will Hear Near East Talk

As their opening activity of the year, members of Diamond Jubilee Committee by refreshments. Guests are Delta chapter, Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa, will gather for dinner at the Petroleum Club on Friday at

An illustrated lecture on the Arabian countries, Israel and Greece will be given by Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

The local chapter numbers 120 members and meets four times yearly, Interested persons may call the president, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., 1161 Bryant Road, for reservations or information.

Other officers for the year are Mrs. Hortense Storvick, Mrs. Audrey B. F. Brown and Dr. Donald H. Scott.

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# Women Sound-Off on Go-As-You-Are Trend



# WEEK'S BEST-DRESSED SHOPPER

Mrs. Mila Palmer, 1391 W. Burnett St., was named this week's "Best-Dressed Shopper" by the panel of judges pictured at right. Attired in beige suit (purchased on a recent trip to Germany) and black accessories, Mrs. Palmer was one of only a handful of shoppers spotted in downtown area wearing hat and gloves.

# CAREER CALENDAR

# Credit Women Schedule Installation Wednesday

fast Club of Long Beach will hold annual installation ceremonies in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. Harriett Bryson will conduct the ceremony. Her theme will be "Recording Time." Officers to be installed include Esselyne Driscoll, president; Eva Miner, Agnes Chaires, Millie White, Ethel Neely, Carol Appleby, Bonnye Russell and Judy War-A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored at the dinner and

vited to attend.

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nel at 7 p.m.

of Depreciation."

Reservations may be made

Monday with Marie Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, or Marie White, J. C.

Women Accountants The American Society of Women Accountants meet Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel in the Boulevard Room for a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by din-

Jack Krancus, Long Beach

public accountant, teacher and lecturer on taxation at

Woodbury and Orange Coast Colleges will speak on "De-preciation Guideline, Invest-

ment Credit and Recapture

tending may make reserva-

tions with Agnes Russell at

Clarence Knox, public ac-countant, 4122 Atlantic Ave.

To Tour Harbor

Members of North Long

Beach Women's Club are

busy rounding up passengers

for a 20-mile tour of the harbor on Oct. 23. Members

and guests are invited and

should make reservations before Wednesday by calling

Mrs. Harold Gross or Mrs.

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# Most Say: Let's Dress Up Downtown Long Beach

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Last Sunday's pictorial lers and what-have-you, has 'em.'" brought a flood of female comment.

for our "Best-Dressed Shop-

And sound-off many local

Their comments have been 99 per cent pro, one per cent

"MAY I congratulate you on your very factual article on the casualness of women's dress in Long Beach."writes Mary Ann Grottodden, 1853 Chestnut Ave.

"I MOVED to Long Beach from Minnesota (where women look like women) four months ago, and was very surprised when I saw the obvious disinterest the women of Long Beach have in their appearance.

leads to sloppiness. It is disgusting to see women out in public in their shorts, tight slacks, shifts, their feet bare and their hair

'The selection of a bestdressed shopper is an ex-cellent idea!"

THIS COMMENT comes from Agnes Sandrowski, 6087 Atlantic Ave.

"Sunday, after mass, with a lady). I felt out of placein a store around 1 p.m.

"The so-called clothes you featuring, "Look What's Go- see in Long Beach should be ing On . . . in Downtown relegated to the backyard. Long Beach," showing shop- But then, you've heard, 'If pers in slacks, shorts, cur- you can't beat 'em. join

The article was sound-off dressed person amidst these backyarders feels out of

> A LADY in Wilmington, signing her remarks "Anon." writes: "To my way of She points out that the thinking it's a sin and a majority of women are "busy shame that a beautiful city creatures with husbands and such as Long Beach should be belittled as it is by the sloppy looking people who walk its streets."

She recalls days when, as she puts it, "it was an inspiration to go to Long Beach to see the neatly dressed women and girls on the streets."

"But nowadays," she continues, "it's revolting to go into the beautiful stores and see the women parading in their shorts, slacks and curiers.

"I sincerely trust that your "It's the kind of casual- expose of the sloppily ness that is so extreme it dressed women shonners will bring results and that Long Beach, once again, will be blessed with the neatly dressed woman shopper on its downtown streets.

> DONNA DOUGLAS of Long Beach exercises her womanly preconstice in favor of the go-as-you-are trend.

"Why don't you mind your own business," she writes, "Who has the right to say a woman must be the hose, high heels, hat, dressed to the eyebrows to bag and dress (dressed like go shopping? The merchants? The socialites? The clubwomen?

"If a woman doesn't feel like wearing a girdle and high heels, whose business is it but her own?"

Defending matrons who choose age-revealing shorts for shopping sprees, she Her closing words: "I just asks: "Aren't people supwanted you to know a wellposed to stay young and pleasing to the girl watchers forever . . . or would it be better if all women committed suicide at the age of 21?"

> families to care for, homes to keep up; a million and one things to do each and everyday.

"Many of us," she continues, "do not have the time for casual living in the backyard, as some of the lucky ones do. If we do not dress

casually when shopping— when, pray tell, may we?" Further: "I am surprised that a woman-even a fash-ion editor-would have the amazing gall to write the article that accompanied the nictures."

downtown shoppers in search of this week's "Best-Dressed Shopper." ELEANOR M. Heyn, 138

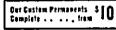
Elm Ave., thinks differently. "Your article expresses my feelings exactly, Thanks for having the courage to write it.' B. Thompson, 1837 Olive,

opines: "It will take a lot of hard work to bring Long Beach gals back to normal. Truthfully, I think it is too

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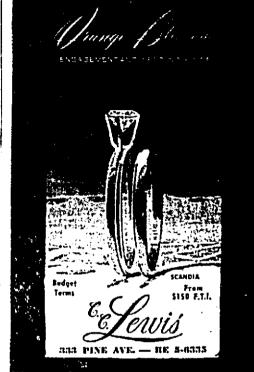
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JUDGES AT WORK - Best-dressed women are in the minority these days, concurred judges (from left) Wilma Hastings, Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley and Jim Herley as they sifted through slacks and shorts-clad





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"Ballet School", hit of last season Bolshoi's tour and their recent London engagement, will be on Program I. Included also will be the showpieces "Walpurgis Night" and "Moszkowsky Waltz" with the pas de deux from "Corsaire." It will be performed on opening night. Thursday, Oct. 24 and again on Saturday night and Sunday matinee, Oct. 26 and 27.

PROGRAM II to be danced Friday night and Saturday matinee includes Act IV from "Don Quixote," Act II from "Swan Lake," the pas de deux from "Nutcracker," 'Spring Waters' and "Dying Swan."

in "Ballet School" will be taken by young aspirants from local ballet studios personally selected by Asaf Messerer, ballet master.

Tickets are now available at Southern California Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. and all Mutual Agencies.

# Brigadoon Next at Anaheim

gei Uresevsky.

Opening

Opera to

Cut Price

at Shrine Auditorium.

In a break with usual

Francisco Opera's general

director. It is lower even

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The company will open with "Tosca," and will give

operas through Nov. 24, in-

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Supporting the popular
Irish tenor will be Peter L.

Marshall, Jane Kean and Eileen Christy. Marshall, brother of screen star Joanne Dru, plays Jeff, Day's American buddy. He co-starred with Chita Rivera in London production of "Bye Bye Birdie" and has just completed an important role in Warner Brothers "Ensien Pulver."

JANE KEAN, nightclub and hotel performer, has been featured in numerous Broadway plays, and Eileen Christy has sung the lead in scores of musicals around the country.

"Brigadoon" won the New York Critics' Circle award for a musical play for Lerner and Loewe; one of its hit tunes is "Almost Like Being in Love."

Having chalked up box 20 performances of office records at Melodyland "Guys and Dolls" closes its cluding "Die Walkure," "La two-week run tonight Boheme." "The Barber of Seville," "La Traviata," two-week run tonight.

# On Stage---

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This large ceremonial jaguar is among 2,250 pieces of Mexican art now on

display at Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. The red terra

THE GALLERIES to the left trace the course of art forms after the Spanish invasions, beginning in the practice, the San Francisco early 16th century. These Opera this year will not ad- are nil portraits and reli-Opera this year will not adgious objects. One of the vance its prices for opening former, a noble on horsenight when it launches its Los Angeles season Nov. 1 hack, remarkably is done in white scrolls on black. A sculpture made from a tree instead, the regular box office scale of \$2.50 to \$7.50 trunk with opposed branches forming a cross cept Monday, are 10 a.m. to will apply for the first night performance. This scale, in surmounted by a Grecoesque cidentally, is the lowest of head of Christ is strikingly Tuesdays and Fridays. There any major opera company contemporary, though pro- is a small admission charge, in the country, according to Kurt Herbert Adler, the San

> Offers \$18,550 in Awards Student composers resid- atories, or engaged in private ing anywhere in the West-ern hemisphere are eligible established teachers.

There are salons of the

great modern painters:

Orozco, Rivera, Siquieros,

Tamayo and others, as well

as 18 works of the mordant engraver, Posada. There is a

huge gallery of highly col-ored contemporary folk art:

papier-mache figures giant

and small, ceramics, straw figures, useful objects, dis-

played in a fiesta environ-

TO THE RIGHT of the

main entry are galleries of

the ancient works. There

are the monumental thirsty

bird - animal - serpent - men-

gods in stone, and there are

small, captivating ceramic figures which speak direct-

ly to us of the daily life, the

humor, pathos and supersti-

tions of men of centuries

There is an "Acoustiguide"

tour of the 14 galleries con-

ranged by large groups.

Gamboa, organizer of the

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Spanish Film

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of Spades" (also known as Beach Museum of Art Thurs"Pique Dame") to be given day at 3 and 8 p.m. This

The Spanish film, "Viri-diana," directed by Luis

production was awarded the

is no admission charge.

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Grand Prix at Cannes. There

to win awards totaling \$16,-550 in the 1963 Student tablished as to instrumentation or length of work, and Contestants must be under compositions need not have 26 years old, and enrolled in been composed during the before presented by the company will include "Capriccio" by Richard Strauss on year of entry. The competition is open until February, 1964,

Judges are headed by William Schuman, president, Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCA Project, Broad-

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Robert Adams of Poly-

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first complete retrospective

technic High School art de-

partment served as judge.

Art Association's October

Artist's Choice show are:

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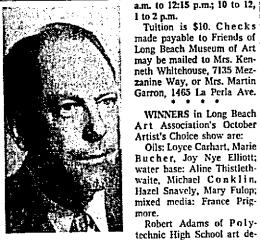
Exhibiting painters are Robert Brandts, Rod Briggs, Donald Dame, Jack Ray, Dean Spille and Robert Friends in arranging the Walker, All six have been show are the Esther Robles. represented professionally Ryder, Ankrum and Paul in invitational and one-man Rivas galleries. shows in various parts of the country and have atbe reserved for rental after tracted considerable critical the show closes. In many attention.

The works in this exhibit, on loan from the artists and commercial galleries, display a striking variety of styles and techniques in contemporary painting.

Visiting hours in the gallcry, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Fri-

TO MARK the opening of their Art Rental Exhibition, Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art will host a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

On view will be works by such local artists as Elsa Warner, Virginia Kelly, Jack 15 pupils, will be held for eight weeks beginning Sat-Van Eden, Robert Adams, Orval Dillingham, Dean urday. Age groups are scheduled as follows: 4 to 6, Spille, Marlyn Prior, Forrest Hooper, Marie Bucher, Fran



Morris H. Ruger

A new class designed to show the interrelationships among music, painting architecture, literature and the other arts is now being offered by the Long Beach lity College General Adult

Ruger, internationally known as a composer of operas on American themes. The course will also involve guest lectures by specialists in the various arts, live musical performances, tapes, recordings, slides and motion pictures.

against the background of the ideas and problems within any given historical

Soldini, Jean Clad and Don which opens Tuesday evening at Pasadena Art Pismo Beach. Museum.

In addition, there will be Duchamp aroused storm paintings by Gordon Nunes, and outcry 50 years ago when his "Nude Descending Douglas McClellan, Edward Recp, Gerd Koch, Robert a Staircase" was exhibited Frame, Alex Vilumson and in the 1913 Armory Show in Alan Pedersen and others New York. This painting, with 100 others, will be on who enjoy regional reputa-Cooperating with the

The artist withdrew from the "official art world" about 1924 and has devoted his life to the study of chess. This interest will be oil; Mary Heyer, advanced given special emphasis in oil; Jane Heibert, still life; Paintings on exhibit may the exhibit, with local chess authorities participating.

cases, other works by the Richard Hamilton of Lonsame artists are available don, artist, writer and authority on Duchamp's work, will give a public lecture on CHILDREN'S art classes. the artist at 8 p.m. Friday. which the Friends sponsor, will continue through the Tickets are available at the museum. fall months at Long Beach State College art depart-

AT THE INVITATION of Dr. John E. Herhert, chair-man of Fresno State College art department, Long Beach artist Lucille Brown Greene has a one-man show at the versity of Southern Califorcollege. It will hang through nia, has taught in the Los Oct. 18.

Mrs. Greene also juried the current exhibit of Westwood Art Association at Santa Monica High School.

LONG BEACH'S Miss Welcome, Carol Soroka, will be the official hostess, Miss Artist's Model," when El Camino Art Association 10 to 11 a.m.; 7 to 9, 11:15 stages its art and music

Three free public art shows will be on view-simultaneously and \$1,125 in prize money will be awarded. Entries close Oct. 20. For further information write to Festival, 434, Pismo Beach.

FIRST PLACE winners in Seal Beach Artists League fall membership show are: Robert Wagner, professional and John Archer, mosaics.

Darwin Duncan juried the show which will hang until Nov. 10 in the Art Center. Ocean Boulevard and Main Street



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# Concert to Open Series

Concert pianist Joanna Hodges, Long Beach artist. will make her premiere performance with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Oct. 19. The program, directed by Lauris Jones, will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Miss Hodges is one of the talented artists who have made this city known throughout the world. She has received high praise from critics in New York, San Francisco and musical centers of Europe.

THE MAJOR work on the program will be the Khat-chaturian "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," which Miss Hodges has made especially her own. Also featured will be Benjamin Britten's popular composition. Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," narrated by Harvey Waggoner of Long Beach Civic Light Opera. De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and a group of preludes will complete the program.

THE CONCERT is the first on the orchestra's Saturday Evening Series. Brief program notes on the music are given by the conductor from the podium.

Tickets for the season of four concerts are still available at reasonable prices. Single tickets for the Oct, 19 concert may be purchased at Humphreys' Music Company, 135 E. Third St., or at the Long Beach Symphony Association, 1935 E. Seventh

# 'Space' Is Scheduled at Biltmore

"Space Is So Startling" is a musical play with a cast of 79 from 17 nations coming to the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles, for a limited engagement of three weeks and opening on Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Produced by Moral Re-Armament in Switzerland last October it has already traveled half-way around the world, appearing in Japan, London and Germany, After its U.S. tour it goes to Hawall and India to complete

the circle. Among leading singers and dancers are two U.S. Olympic champions, Wil-liam "Rusty" Wailes and John Sayre, Other Americans in cast are Leland Holland and Hene Godfrey. The at the box office each night. musical is designed for the

Mail orders may be sent to the Biltmore Theater. Performances are at 8:30 day, with 2:30 p.m. matinees with its strategic and pre-day, with 2:30 p.m. matinees carious existence at the bor-der of Red China

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Rolling dice to decide who will occupy apartment both covet are Paul Teschke and Audrey Share in leading roles of "Love Me Lorg," now playing at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The two are for the third time succumbing to the emotional magnet which twice before had drawn them to marriage, then divorce. The Doris Frankel comedy will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays through Nov.

# Film of Astronaut Flight Now Available at Library

historic flight, "Friendship close quarters of his capthe film collection at the finality of the moment of Long Beach Public Library for a period of one year. There will be no service charge for its use.

No science fiction epic could be more exciting than the 58-minute account of the event from countdown until Glenn is plucked from the ocean. Dozens of photographers recorded events and emotions at tracking stations around the world. The viewer's throat may constrict as he watches the men who

# LBCC Sets Opening of Film Series

"Hong Kong," narrated by veteran film-lecturer Karl Robinson, will be presented at five local high school auditoriums this week by the Long Beach City College

General Adult Division.

The first program of the 1963-64 International Film Series opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tues-day at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan High School, Season tickets will be available

Robinson's colorful film presents Hong Kong in its traditional role of exotic, cosmopolitan crossroads of world trade and travel, along

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> CAMERAS inside the capsule then take over, recording Glenn's reactions and give an outer space glimpse of the world, In remote regions of the world camel caravans plod unconcernedly past buildings where trackers working with giant computers help to decide whether or not the as-tronaut's flight shall be ter-

Superb color photography and sensitive treatment of the script make "Friendship 7" more than the record of a space flight, It is an emotional experience.



Lucille Wilkey

# M A Club to Initiate New Season

Lucille Wilkey, new president, will conduct Musical Arts Club's first meeting of the Crystal Room of

Breakers International Hotel. Margaret Woodruff, program chairman, will present Betty Olson, lyric soprano, who will sing operatic arias in English. Charles Ruetschi will accompany and play

MISS OLSON attended Gale University and Los Angeles Conservatory where she won a year's scholarship to Rome. She has appeared in opera in New York and with Euterpe Opera Club, the Riverside Opera and Redlands Bowl. In addition she has con-certized and sung with national symphonies. Her recent appearance in the Laruna Summer Opera received excellent reviews.

Ruetschi, now accompanist for Long Beach Civic Light Opera, was formerly accompanist and soloist who toured for Columbia Con-certs, New York.



MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

# Robeson: Current Enigma

and although he was a great

elite of London and was ac-

cepted everywhere, he chose

to cast his lot with commu-

nist Russia. He sent his son

to be educated there, re-nounced his American citi-

zenship and was eventually

exiled from this country, al-though this was the land

that gave him fame and for-

have become a champion and leader of his people in

America, but he never asso-

ciated much with the Ne-

disappeared behind the wall

of East Berlin, presumably

for a "health cure," but per-sistent rumor has it that he

has been forced behind the

RUARK ENDS his article:

Wall, against his will.

Now in his old age he has

procs.

He, of all Negroes, could

San Francisco Examiner, an article by Robert Ruark gives some enlightening facts of the once famous American Negro bass-baritone, Paul Robeson.

This exceptionally talented man will perhaps best be remembered in "Show Boat" and his rendition of "Ol" Man River" is something never to be forgotten when he sang the words as origi-nally written. He also was heard in memorable performances in "Emperor Jones," "Otello," "All God's Children" and in many song

He was besides an All-American football player, a boxer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers, a lawyer and a great actor. Tail and handsome and gifted he never encountered any color barrier, but, enjoyed the greatest success an artist could have, both in America and abroad: as well as earning a great deal of money. Robeson married a flashing, handsome woman of mixed Negro and Jewish blood.

EARLY IN HIS CAREER, his success or his associ-In a recent issue of the of the communist system it."

"I do not know or care favorite among the social what he is doing behind the Iron Curtain at the moment. But if the Russians need culture badly, I wouldn't care if they kept him on a permanent basis, and planted him next to Pushkin when he outlived his usefulness," Ruark concluded.

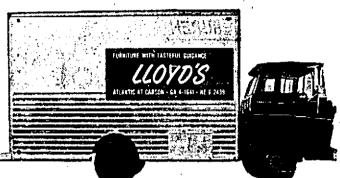
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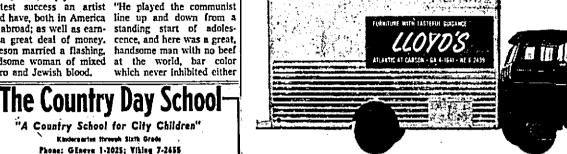
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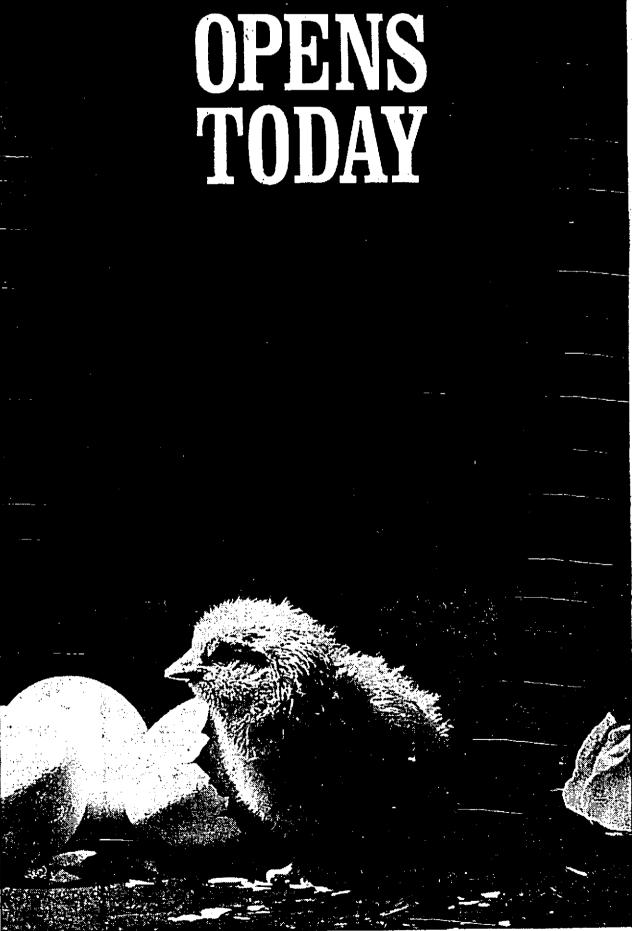
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Andy Park

# t's Jail House for Him! St. Anthony's

K. Flanary., I. P-T Food Edi- meat Ravioli and serve it tor, is in attendance at he with dark brown, almost the mysteries of "real Amer-Food Editors Conference in Chicago. In her absence Chef 1 like it. They use cheese, to serve six. of the Week column is being guest written by various newspaper personalities.

By ANDY PARK I, P.T Staff Writer

It will probably strike you as heresy of the first order, but most "authentic" native dishes taste terrible at first bite to the uncultivated American taste-such

truth coupled with a sharp business acumen to provide me with "real American" whatever-it-is-I-want.

burnt, meat sauce, the way

And almost any Amigo can tell you that Texas "jail would drive most Mexicans out of their minds, but to me, that's the only now.) A couple of pounds kind.

now.) A couple of pounds of coarse-ground beef. (If

TO KEEP arguments at a minimum with my more cosmopolitan cultivated - taste friends, I just make up batches at home, If you hanker like I hanker, just When I visit a place that pull down the shades and serves "real Italian" ravioli make up a "bowl of red" or "real Mexican" chili, I and slurp it to your heart's depend upon a combination of their stretching of the and your neighbors will never know.

The Ravioli, I leave to (that's vitall), tablespoon of Miz Lurline, who presides salt, one of white pepper, over the household as wife, two tablespoons of diced Any Roman can tell you mother and magician.

sweet-pepper pods and a water tap. The rest is easy. FRY OUT the suet in a heavy, black cast iron kettle, add meat, garlic and the rest and cook for at least five hours. And don't mess

First assemble a half-

"suet" is, leave the kitchen

they won't coarse grind it

down at that antiseptic

surgery called the supermar-

(worry about tomorrow, to-

morrow), one and a half

tablespoons of paprika,

three tablespoons of chili

used to.)

once an hour. You can control the thickness you want by the addition of water after it's done. But remember: You can always add more water later, you have to cook it

It'll taste great as soon as

.But the "jail chili"? Ah it's done. If you have any . . . step with me through self-control, it'll taste much better after it's cooled and ican" bowls of red. Enough stayed overnight in that kettle and is then re-warmed.

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Here is my plan. Instead of putting these men in jail full-time, why don't they sentence them to "jobs" on evenings and week-ends so they won't have all that free time to run around and spend the money they agreed to pay their ex-wivs? How do I start the ball rolling?—BITTER



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DEAR GOING: Yes—unless, of course, you hit with police court warrant for tampering with an elevator

DEAR ABBY: I understand that most men have a streak of jealousy in them, but my husband is impossible. He wakes me up at five o'clock in the morning to question me because he DREAMT I was chasing around with men all over the city. Abby, I am an ordinary-looking middle-aged woman with three small children to look after, and I tell you I am not interested in any other men. I can't even go to church for fear of being accused of going somewhere else. My nerves are shot trying to stay sane for the children. I've never given my husband any reason to distrust me. He says he acts this way because he LOVES me. Is this love?—NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Your husband's jealousy has nothing to do with "love." Suspicions based on fantasy are a symptom of mental illness.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem (any more) but I have some advice for young women. When you meet a man who says he is married "in name only" but isn't heel enough to divorce his wife because she is "sickly" -watch out! I fell for that line for two years. One evening while Mr. "No Heel" and I were barbeciling in my back yard his wife paid us an unexpected visit. She was so "sickly" that she picked up this 180-pound man and sailed him across the yard. He landed on his head and broke his collarbone. Sincerely yours,-

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Long Beach Chapter, DAR, for 11:30 lunch at Crown Cafeteria. Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson will report on the Continental Congress and resolutions. Mrs. John S. Moffet, regent, presides.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, :30 n.m. Memorial Building, Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Price Smith and J. E. Brockman.

At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump, state DAR chairman of national defense, will speak on 'The Constitution." Mrs. Kenneth C. Main, state vice chairman of DAR, will be introduced.

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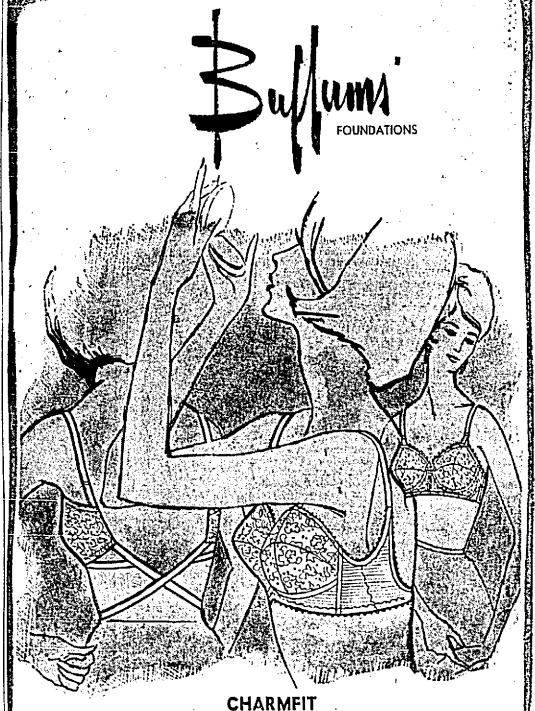
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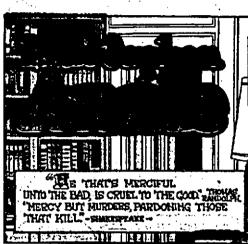
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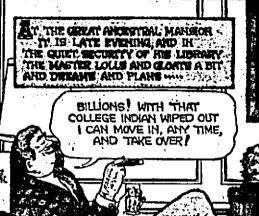
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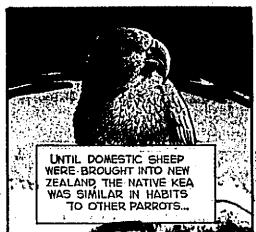




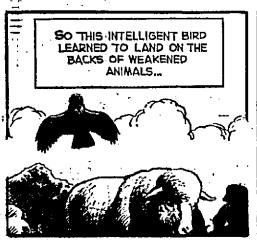


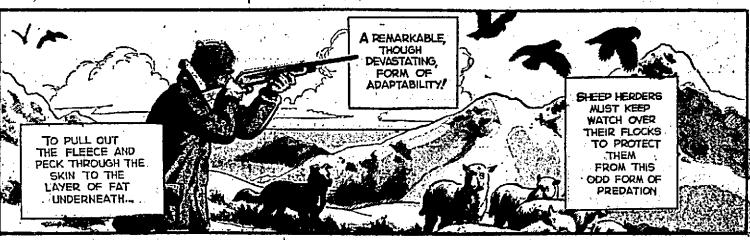












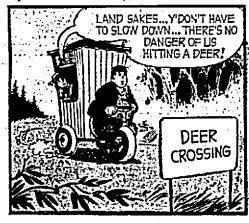
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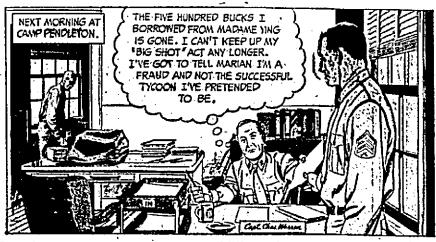
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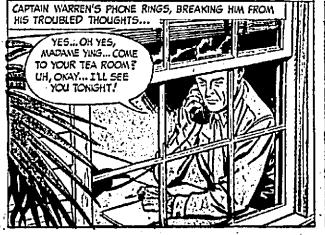






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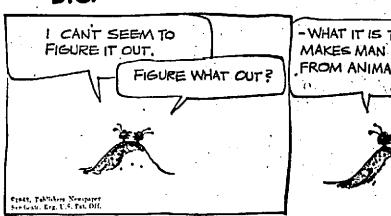
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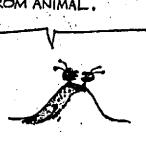
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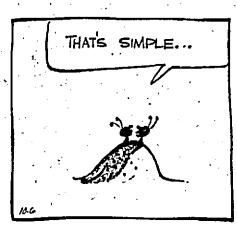
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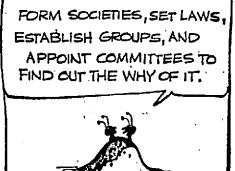


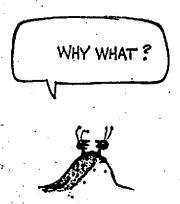
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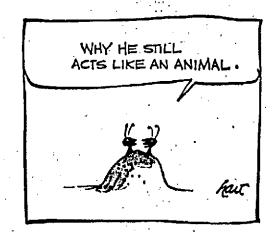


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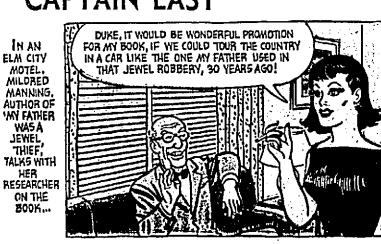








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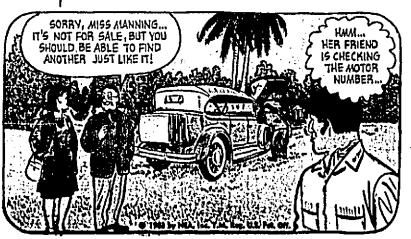














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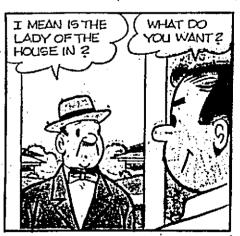


















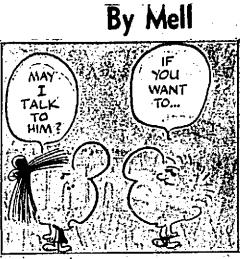


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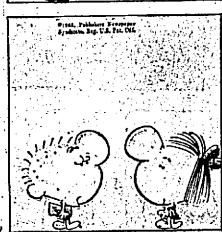


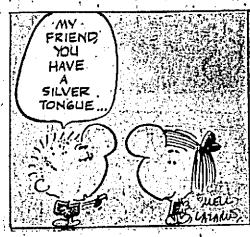




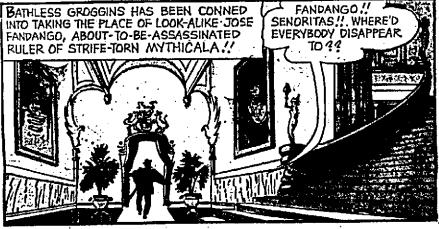




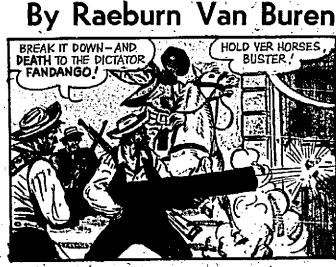




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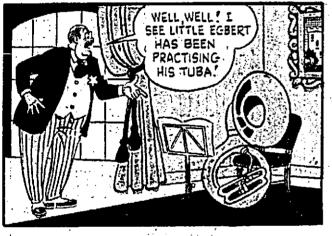






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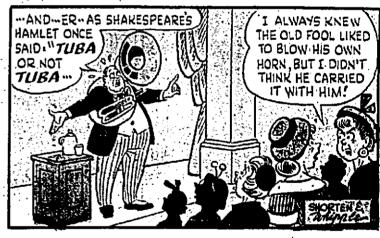


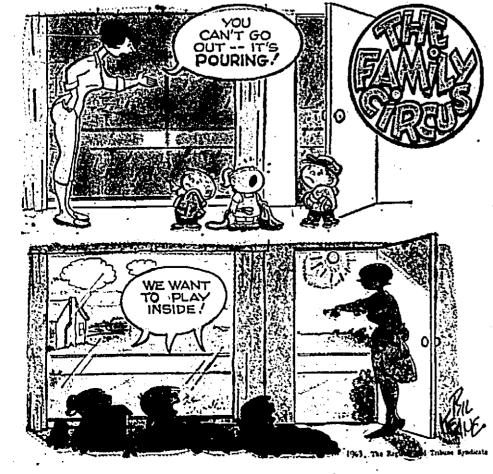


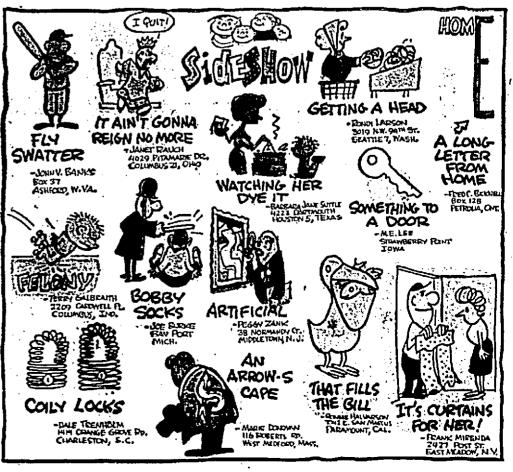












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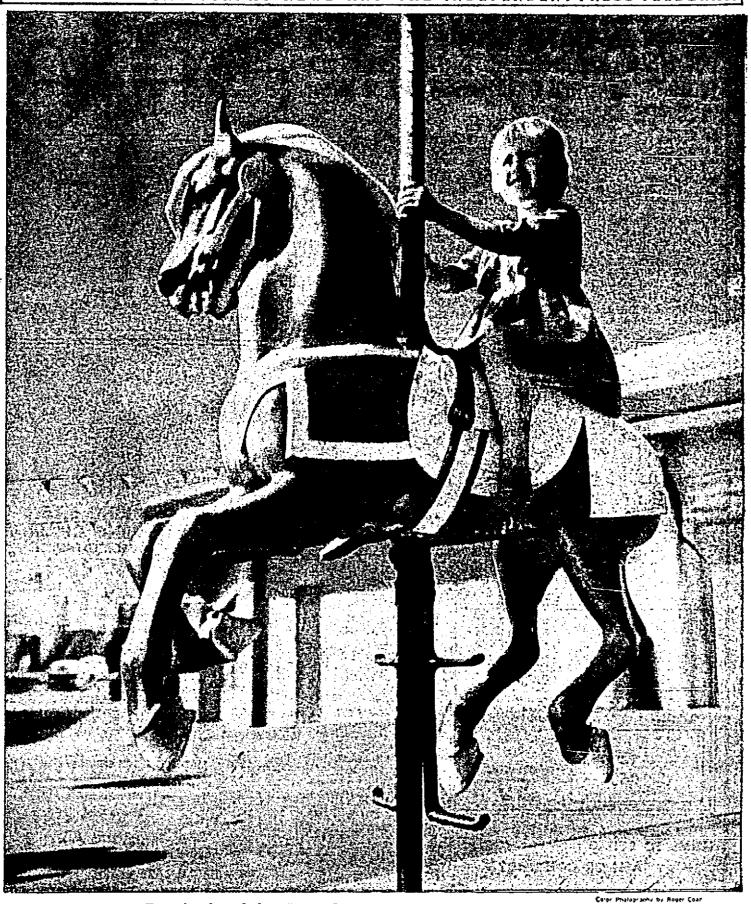
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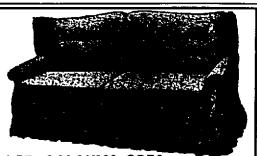
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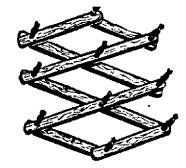


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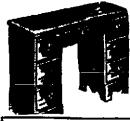
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#### OUR COVER



Whosoever has been denied the joy of a childhood ride on a merry-goround has missed one of life's most delightful experiences. Thousands of children, like Sharon Lynn Nichols from Wilmington, come to Long Beach's Nu Pike every year to climb aboard one of the hand-carved horses of the carrousel and orbit into dreamland for a precious moment. The idea of the carrousel is not

new and was brought to the United States in 1876 by the German-born father of Arthur Looff, present owner of the Long Beach unit, From Coney Island, N. Y., the Looffs gradually moved west until they landed, and took root, in Long Beach. For more about the merrygo-round, see Page 7.

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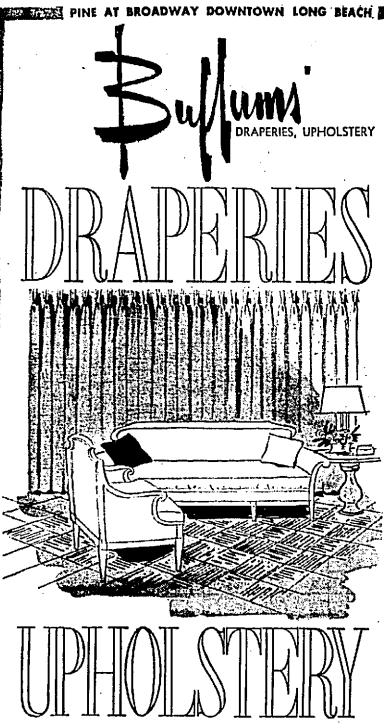
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Fall is far from a period of retreat for the homeowner and gardener in Southern Culifornia. There's a lot of living to be enjoyed in the autumn months and now's time to get things shipshape for the days ahead. The winter season with its rains also is coming up and loose ends should be tightened and all made cozy. And then, the glamorous spring that follows! There are things to be readied now for that happy period, too. To assist readers in these endeavors, Southland Magazine next week presents its Fall Fix-Up and Gardening Number. We think you will enjoy it.

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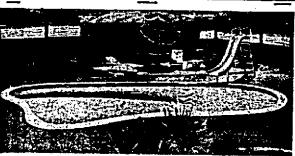
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#### By Betty Hardesty

Some tanks can hold more than 4,000 pounds of lobsters for as long as a month although they can live only 72 hours out of water.

Lobsters in Southern Callfornia waters, known as langosta, lack the larger pincer claws of the eastern varieties. Long untenna serve for defense. Though harmless in appearance, these bristly pointers can stun a fish or push any object toward the 10 legs waiting for food. The large, strong tail which is the major edible portion of a lob-ster, is used for swimming.

LOCAL LOBSTERS have teeth resembling those of dogs and the single nail at the end of each lobster leg is also of canine appearance. The female lobster carries a small pincher-claw on the rear feet as well as a claw, presumably to enable her to care for her eggs which she places on the under side of her first flipper append-

The number of eggs produced by a female lobster varies from 3,000 to 100,000, depending on her size and age. Laid in early summer, they develop slowly for 10 to 11 months. After they hatch as free-swimming larvae, they moult five or six times as they gradually change into tiny lobsters less than an inch long. They they sink to the bottom where they burrow in gravel, or hide in rock crevices near shore. Lobsters continue to shed their skins as long as they grow, emerg-

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DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain LEAVEY, shortened by English authorities in 19th century freland after a rebellion. - D. L., Garden Grove.

D. L.: LEAVEY was shortened from the Irish surname MacDunleavy. The source was the Gaelic clan name Mac-Duinnshleibhe meaning "sons of the dark man of the mountain." This clan's ancient property consisted of what is now County Down and part of County Antrim, The MacDunleavy shield has a rampant red lion and a rampant brown buck deer holding between them a red hand. These insignia are on a green mound on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would

like the background of STURM.—L.S., Compton, L.S.: STURM, meaning "storm," refers to a German ancestor baptized "storm" from the battle of the elements that went on at the time of his birth, Sturm was also given to a person with a violent temper. The Sturm coat of arms from German Silesia has two silver-armored

arms facing each other on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** explain WATSON, - J.T.,

Lakewood; K.C., Long Beach, J.T., K.C.: WATSON traces to the old north English nickname Wat, from Walter, meaning "army ruler." Wat's-sons, who took the surname Wat-son, have lived in Yorkshire and Lancashire nearly 1,000 years. The Watson shield is silver, decorated with three black heraldic birds. Watsons were Hartford, Conn., residents as early as the 1640s.

**DEAR MISS RULE: What is** the source of ARDNT-E.C., Long Beach.

E. C.: ARDNT was shortened from the German baptismal name Ahrendt, which in ancient times meant "honor-able one." This lineage at-tained the status of nobility in Prussia. Their armorial crest is an owl, symbolic of wisdom, accompanied by the motto "Rectitudine sto," translating from Latin as "Restored to good standing."

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M.B.: BRANNANS of Ireland go back to a great 10th century leader, King Niall of the Nine Hostages. Niall's descendant, Brannan, was eulogized by this name, which meant "raven," the bird famed

for intellect in ancient times. The O'Branains or "Sons of Brannan," Were natives of Ulster province; many of them were high church dignitaries in Derry and Fermanagh. The coat-of-arms for Brannan and Brennan has a blue rampant lion on a silver shield, with a red hand in each upper corner of the background, Famed American descendants include Sam Brannan, San Francisco pioneer is the 1849 Gold Rush and city-planner of Sacra-

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on GUTIERREZ.

-W.G., Bellflower. W.G.: GUTIERREZ is one of many Spanish surnames based on given names brought to Spain by Gothic Invaders who came after the fall of the ancient Roman Empire. Gu-tierrez means "son of Guth-Here." The Gothic name Indicated "blessed warrior." The Guitierrez shield from old Castile is red, emblazoned with a silver, three-turreted castle tower,

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on NEWLAND. — F.N., Long Beach.

F.N.: NEWLAND originated as an English locality sur-name. The source, "Niwe-Laund" explained "farm land reclaimed from a swamp." Ancestors include Richard de la Neulond of Cambridge, 1273, and William Atte Niew-lond, Somerset, 1327.



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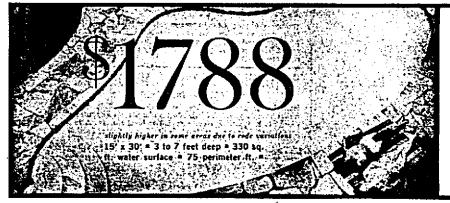


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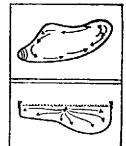
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# Enchantment in Glass By Helen Gillum

NE OF the most delightful phases of antique collecting is that of glass collecting. The late Mrs. Fred H. Bixby surely discovered this early in life, if the size and quality of her wonderful pressed glass collection is any indication.

Mrs. Bixby's hundreds of pressed glass items of every description are still carefully preserved in six huge, glass-enclosed, floor-to-ceiling cabinels and may be seen at Rancho Los Alamitos, historic home of the pioneer Bixby family on East Seventh Street. One can only imagine with what care and pleasure Mrs. Bixby catalogued and arranged on glass shelves her many pieces of glassware,

some of which were the gifts of friends and relatives, some handed down in the family, and others purchased by her.

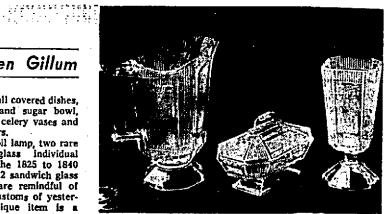
ONE TALL cabinet houses 32 pressed-glass goblets, with many of the old familiar patterns, such as Bull's Eye, Thumbprint, Swirl and Ball, Honeycomb, Gooseberry, and Lily of the Valley, Among other pressed-glass patterns to be found in the entire collection are Rose in Snow, Sawtooth, Tree of Life, Dew-drop with Wheat, Star and Dewdrop, Fish Scale, and Shell and Tassel.

Outstanding is a set of clear pressed glass in the Pleat and Panel design, made in the 1870s. These include a cake pitcher, six small

plates, 4 small covered dishes, a creamer and sugar bowl, and several celery vases and spoon holders.

A whale oil lamp, two rare sandwich glass individual salts from the 1825 to 1840 period and 12 sandwich glass cup plates are remindful of outmoded customs of yesteryear. A unique item is a square-shaped water pitcher in the novel Picket design. The rare and sought-after Westward - Ho glassware of the past century is also represented in a nice assortment of clear and frosted pieces.

IMPORTANT items are a tlear and frosted covered compote in the Three Faces (properly, Three Graces) pattern, and a rare clear and



Water pitcher, covered compote and celery holder are \_\_\_part of pressed glass display at Rancho Los Alamitos.

frosted covered compote with frosted Baby Faces on stem and cover finial, A Coin Glass compote from 1892, with impressions of new coins stamped in the glass is interesting and a good example of this type of old glassware. Although most of the Bixby collection is in clear pressed glass, there are enough colored items and other types to add variety and contrast. Purple slag, blue opaque glass and red Bohemian ware reflect prettily in the mirrors lining the rear walls of all the cabinets

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# Three Bells and the **Orbit Begins**

## By Florence Rosé

-I'M a little scared, Teacherl" squeaks a Long Beach Day Nursery passenger aboard.
NuPike's historic merry-go-round. Teacher mounts
a horse nearby, and two quick whirls turn baby
terror and grown-up embarrassment into child-pure

The three-year-old is too shaken up by the first thrill of orbit to notice that the horse she clutches has been hand-carved; shaped, in fact, by the same wood-carving family who set up-on Coney Island -the country's first carrousel.

Several Long Beach men can testify that this round-and-round idea is not new.

One is Arthur Looff, owner of the NuPike car-rousel and Looff's Amusements at the Pike, whose German-born father, Charles I. D. Looff, opened the original carrousel in the United States in 1876, A group of men, rather than steam or electricity, propelled the Coney Island horses in the beginning.

THE RAILWAY to Coney Island forced sale of the first merry-go-round by threatening to halt trains if the elder Looff refused to sell. The train being the feasible means of transportation for the general public to arrive at his merry-go-round, Charles I. D. Looff had no choice.

Arthur Looff can remember long evenings of whittling at carnival animals and figures with his German-immigrant parents. Following their New York original, father and son planted merry-gorounds in amusement park after amusement park before settling in 1910 on the hippodrome along Long Beach's "Walk of a Thousand Lights," as the Pike area was then known.

Owner of the NuPike merry-go-round operates Looff's Shop, at 1640 Oregon Ave., for maintaining his various amusement devices.

Another local businessman who has spent much of his lifetime near painted horses and piped music is A! Brown, general manager of Looff's Amuse-ments, who came to the Pike in 1924 to run the merry-go-round, and who now feels the machine's vibrations from his office across the way.

BEFORE MOVING to the Long Beach fun zone, he ran the carrousel at North Beach in San Francisco, when its machinery had to compete with the

trolley for electrical power,
"We'd wait until the cable-car got over the hill, and then we could start up the merry-go-round again," Brown recalls.

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Nor did equipment inconveniences end when
Brown came to the Long Beach merry-go-round.
"I used to have to change the music rolls on the
organ about every 25 minutes. It always made a
terrible racket, and then you knew it had run out."

"Did you just wait until the roll had run out?"

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"Usually—who cared about the noise?" he replies good-naturedly. "Then Wurlitzer came up with a dozen pieces on a set of rolls."

A torrent of hippodrome music drown's Brown's conversation. He frowns and explains, "The thing isn't working properly today."

A MAJOR FIRE at the Pike on July 17, 1943, shut down the merry-go-round until the following June, burning the front of the organ and all but

a few of the hand-carved horses. (\*): i
'Aby' Ramirez, who has worked the merry-go-



re a fire in 1943, the carrousel on the Long Beach Pike looked like this and drew throngs of happy young Owner of present NuPike carrousel is Arthur Looff, whose father opened first U.S. merry-go-round in 1876.



All of the horses on the NuPike carrousel are painstakingly hand-carved.

round for the last four years, brings the story up-todate between three-minute rides.

"They all seem to enjoy it very much," he

"Who enjoys it most?"

"I think the special groups—the handicapped children who ride on certain days."

"What happens when a child starts crying in

the middle of the ride?" "We have a rule. The child has to be over three unless an adult rides with him. If he is very much afraid, we take him off."

#### "HOW MANY HORSES are there?"

"Fifty. Only half pump up and down. It's better if the youngest children don't ride on the ones that move up and down, because it's a pretty fast ride. People say it's faster than the one at Disneyland,"

Ramirez leads to the dusty heart of the hippodrome organ and patiently explains what anyone who has played a player-piano or blown into a child's whistle should understand.

"You see, it's the air coming through the holes that makes the music" (no matter if steam or electricity is used to force the air through).

The yellow rolls in the little room behind the pipes look like glant IBM cards, and two rolls, six pieces of music punched out on each roll, make a machine-load.

RAMIREZ KNOWS without looking it up that a carrousel was first a French Middle Ages tournament involving races and tilting at a ring. (Hippo-(Continued on Page 16



Many Long Beach residents will remember the fire of July 17, 1943, which shut down the carrousel on the pike for several months. The organ front and all but a few of the hand-carved horses were destroyed in the blace.

# Will Southland Rockhounds Discover This Rich Lode?

# Lost Silver Mine of the Mojave

By Retta E. Ewers

IN THE MUSTY archives of San Bernardino County, there stands a record that reads:

"The White Metal Mine, located by G. Lee. 5 mi. N. of the Lone Sar Mine. Located N. E. of Bear Valley. April 5, 1879. San Bernardino County,"

But where is Lee's mine?

In its day considered to be the richest discovery ever made, Lee's silver claim played not a small part in the early mining history of California, and California politics.

G. Lee is credited with the discovery of the huge silver deposits of Red Mountain, north of Barstow, known as the Pencil Lead Mines. Later these claims were appropriated by Robert W. Watterman, who became governor, succeeding Washington Bartlett, who died unexpectedly in 1887.

LEE, DISPOSSESSED of his Pencil Lead Mine, struck out across the desert in search of other ores. Later he returned with the report that he had located a fabulously tich vein of silver, and had samples to prove it. He boasted that he would build a house with doorknobs and front steps of pure silver.

Lee had formed a partnership with a man named Stewart, an assayer living in Los Angeles. He tried to get Stewart to go to the desert to see the mine, but being a wheelchair invalid, the latter always refused.

Lee never revealed the location of his new discovery to anyone, Stewart persuaded Lee to take one of his friends with him. This did not please Lee, but he agreed.

The two men traveled as far as Old Woman's Wells, out of Lucerne Valley, where they stopped to water their animals, and rest during the heat of the day.

About 3 p. m. they started eastward and traveled slowly for nearly three hours when Lee called a halt, saying they would camp for the night. Camping gear, water and provisions had been carried in a light wagon.

**DURING ACTIVITIES of making** camp, Lee disappeared.

It was 9 p. m. before he returned,



Having slain owner of hidden mine, Hoffman tried to hide his crime by burying the body, but two men came up unexpectedly, learning his secret.

carrying over his shoulder a bag of ore samples which he did not offer to show his companion, Stewart might trust the fellow-but not Lee!

From another trip to the area Lee failed to return,

Stories about his disappearance are varied, the most authentic being that Lee had been living with the Jim Brown family on a ranch along the Mojave River. One morning, pack on back, he told Brown that he was making a trip to his silver mine. Brown watched him move out of sight, then returned to work, knowing Lee would return when he was good and ready.

On this trip Lee reached the Wells, and found another man waiting there for him. He was an old desert rat, Hans Hoffman, one of Watterman's henchmen,

WATTERMAN and a partner, named Bodie, conspired, so it was claimed, to follow Lee and learn the location of his new discovery and while he was away they would take over as they had done at the Pencil

But Lee was too cautious for them. So they sent Hoffman to watch and follow Lee after he left the Wells.

At the Wells, the two men got to drinking, but Lee not so much that he would tell Hoffman what he wanted to learn. Hoffman, drunken and demanding, went into a frenzy, grabbed up a large stone and struck Lee on the head, killing him. Frightened at what he had done, he tried to cover up. He tied a piece of rope about the man's neck and pulled him a short distance away and buried him, then built a fire over the spot to erase the sign of digging.

While Hoffman was so engaged two men came up, saw his activities and became suspicious. With an added liquor supply which they generously gave Hoffman, they soon wormed the murderer's secret from him. He even

boasted of what he had done, saying that Watterman had given him \$500 to learn Lee's secret, or kill him trying. He took the men and showed them where he buried Lee, then laid down and went into a drunken sleep.

THE TWO MEN hurried back to San Bernardino and told Sheriff John Buckhart what had happened. They also told others, for Watterman soon heard of the affair and the probable arrest of Hoffman, since a posse was on its way to pick him up.

Watterman immediately formed a group of guimen and all rode toward Old Woman's Wells, trying to reach there and rescue Hoffman before the officers arrived. But the sheriff got there first, and no battle ensued. Hoffman was arrested, taken into San Benardino and jailed.

Watterman hired the best criminal lawyers available to defend Hoffman. Thus began one of the hardest-fought legal battles ever to come before the San Bernardino courts. Five witnesses for the defense swore that the body was that of an Indian squaw who had been kicked to death by a

Lee's dentist swore that the teeth of the dead man were those of Lee. a former patient, who had used silver supplied by Lee to fill his teeth. Lee was more than 6 feet tall, whereas all Indians in the vicinity were short and squatty. The first jury voted 11 for conviction, one for acquittal.

A SECOND TRIAL ensued with the same results! People swore that Watterman had a paid juryman on the panel. It was adjudged a hung jury, and a recess was called,

Watterman's lawyers succeeded in getting Hoffman released on \$15,000 bail. He immediately disappeared and was never heard from again.

Watterman's troubles were not over. Lee's heirs sued him and won a \$400,000 judgment. His own brother, to whom he had sold a third interest in the Pencil Lead Mine for \$30,000, but not secured by writing, and in-terest which Watterman refused to recognize, also sued him. In process of trial the brother died but the heirs continued and won a third interest in the mine.

It was after all this that Watterman entered politics and was elected lieutenant governor of the state, serving with Barlett until the latter's death.

But Lee's lost silver mine is still lost!

Perhaps it may be rediscovered one day by a wandering rockhound.

# Drive Slowly: One Hearse Town

## By Frank L. Remington

AST SUMMER a California motorist braked his car to a slower speed when he spotted a novel warning on the outskirts of a small town. DRIVE SLOWLY—ONE HEARSE TOWN, the sign read.

Driving into Sharon, Tenn., another driver noticed a 30-mile speed limit warning. Half way through town he saw another sign: SLOW DOWN. WE'VE WARNED YOU ONCE.

These signs are indicative of a nation-wide trend for novel warnings and methods to reduce accidents, casualties and deaths on the country's streets and highways. Recently a touring motorist pulled up before a railroad crossing on a highway near Colorado Springs. He rarely slowed down at such crossings but a unique sign impelted him to make a complete stop: THE AVERAGE TIME IT



TAKES A TRAIN TO PASS THIS CROSSING IS FOURTEEN SECONDS—WHETHER YOUR CAR IS ON IT OR NOT. This motorist has been extremely careful at railroad crossings ever since.

NORTH CAROLINA ranks as a leader in the mushrooming efforts to reduce accidents. Speeding down U.S. Highway I in that state as his speed-ometer inched toward 60 miles an hour, a driver suddenly glimpsed a blue-and-white roadside sign: A MILE A MINUTE—THERE'S NO FUTURE IN ITI

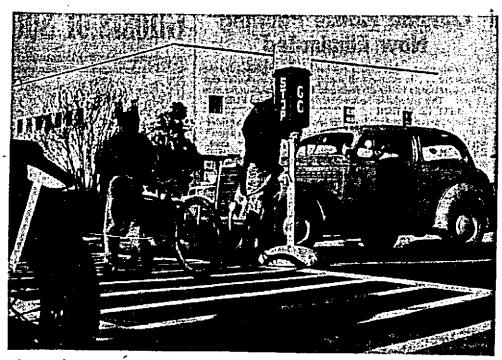
Instinctively he slowed down. Then gradually he increased his speed. A bit later another sign really slowed him down. It asked: ARE YOU DRIVING YOURSELF TO DEATH?

These signs are two of 45 erected in North Carolina by the State Highway and Public Works Com-



mission along the 182-mile portion of Highway 1 running through the state. Many rhyme and have a general safety theme. Others, more specific, have to do with slowing down for curves, not following too closely behind the vehicle in front, staying inside the center line, and the like.

Everywhere, motorists are seeing and heeding



Because of a near-accident. Fred Peters, a California industrialist, turned his attention to developing a device to guard school crossings. Result: a Stop-Go signal device like that being set up by officer above.

original safety devices, Near a town in Iowa there's a sign that makes drivers more cautious: GIVE OUR CHILDREN A BRAKE. Minnesota posts notices reading: DEER KEEP OFF THE ROAD, MOTORISTS ARE PASSING, Another Iowa town posts DEAR CROSSING signs near schools. And Alabama warns speeding drivers: YOU'RE NOT DRIVING YOUR CAR AFTER YOU EXCEED SIXTY MILES AN HOUR, YOU'RE AIMING IT.

A NOVEL procedure attracting considerable attention is Arizona's White Cross Program. White wooden crosses mark the sites of fatal accidents and the number of crosses at any particular spot designates the number of motorists who met death there—a grim reminder to drivers apt to take chances.

In Virginia, on U.S. Highway 11, there's a new type of stoplight to protect motorists against themselves on a particular curve where in recent years 12 persons have met death. Normally red, the time interval for the stoplight is designed to make motorists cut their speed in half if they are traveling too fast to take the curve safely.

A car approaching the curve passes over a

A car approaching the curve passes over a detector in the highway which sends an impulse to the stoplight. If the motorist is driving 25 miles an hour or less, the light will turn green. If he is traveling faster, he must stop until the light flashes the go-ahead signal.

WISCONSIN has painted four-inch-wide stripes along the edges of several thousand miles of state highway to aid in driving at night and in heavy fog or rain. Some traffic engineers are talking about different colored highways, like purple and green, to guide drivers through complicated intersections and road forks.

Many cities and towns give tickets to drivers performing an act of courtesy, caution or consideration. In Iowa City, Iowa, the ticket entitles the driver to a flower from the city's florists.

Some communities depend upon radar to apprehend speeders but others, having tried radar, reduced the number of speeders by abandoning their radar detectors. Signs on the approaches to an Illinois town read: CITY OF WOODSTOCK—NO RADAR—NO ELECTRIC TIMER—PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY, These replace others used several years ago which read: SPEED ELECTRICALY TIMED—SPEED RADAR TIMED—DRIVE CAREFULLY. The new, more courteous signs have made speeders practically non-existent in Woodstock.

The electric timer used by numerous towns to catch speeders consists of several rubber tubes laid across the highway exactly 132 feet apart. A mechanism records a vehicle's speed by the time it takes to cross both tubes. Sometimes, towns merely place dummy tubes across a road for the effect they have in slowing down fast drivers.

OCCASIONALLY, an accident or near mishap fosters a new type of safety device. Fred Peters, a California industrialist, is a case in point, "I was driving along one afternoon," Peters said, "not realizing I was in a school zone. Suddenly a small child popped off the curb at an unguarded school

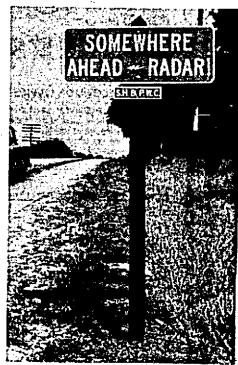
crossing. I don't know how I was lucky enough to miss her."

Peters delved into the matter to find something to decrease or eliminate the danger of unguarded school crossings. A year later he brought out a working model of a small portable signal standing on a round heavy steel base with an adjustable shaft extending up from the center. At the top of the shaft there's a rectangular box with four windows and a round signal drum revolves inside.

The device works entirely automatically. The mechanism consists of a spring-actuated motor and a small clock that control's the signal's timing. The timing can be adjusted easily and quickly for different intervals. The spring motor winds like a clock and operates continuously for 24 hours.

TODAY, throughout the country, civic leaders, school authorities, traffic engineers, and police officials enthusiastically use Peters' robot signal.

Any program, sign or device that helps reduce hazards and accidents on street and highway is well worthwhile. Most drivers at one time or another forget that when they slide behind the driver's wheel they are piloting, a potential lethal weapon. A Minnesota community sums it up very well in a slogan it adopted for traffic safety; FOR SIKKERHEDS SKYLD BRUG HVAD FORNUFT DU HAR, That's Norwegian for "For safety's sake use what brains you have!"



Unique signs with varying phraseology have been put in use in North Carolina.

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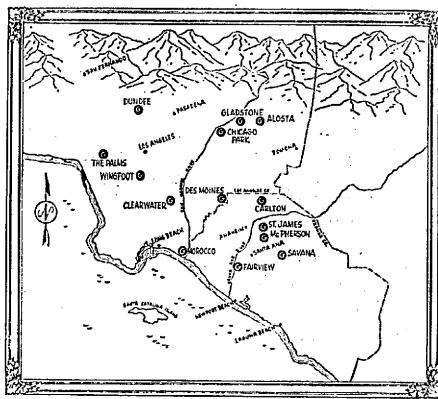
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# **Ghosts of Southland Dream Cities**



"Cities on paper" were scattered over the face of Southern Celifornia in the hey-day of land speculation. Some of these, marked by "G," are located on chart above.

## By Bob Davis

GHOST towns, which once clung tenaciously to the aging earth where wealthy miners and land barons cavorted, are today but echoes of the past when the west was young, and vibrant, and wild.

Such communities once reared their canvas-and-frame silhouettes in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but the mad rush of progress obliterated all trace of their existence, which marked one of the most colorful eras in California history—the boom of the 1880s.

The gold rush, followed by completion of the transcontinental railroad to San Francisco and its southern expansion in 1876 to Los Angeles, brought increasing numbers of ranchers and farmers eager to purchase and work the rich land throughout this

COW TOWNS sprang up overnight along the railroad right-of-way. Brokers speculated, planned "cities on paand sold lots to people living hundreds of miles away who were unable to look before buying.

Los Angeles, known as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula when it was founded Sept. 4, 1781, by Felipe de Neve, became the melting pot for the new arrivals,

Many of those who pur-chased sight-unseen land discovered their "lush green" acreage was in river bottoms,

on hill tops and in swamps, "Get 'em here," was the cry of the Santa Fe and the rative control of the state of

sulted in a ticket war in 1886 that dropped the price of travel to \$1 a person between Missouri Valley Southern California.

Between 1886 and 1887 more than 60 new townsites laid out in the two counties. Some had little resemblance to original planning-a few were the result of careful planning and sound financial backing.

MANY COLLAPSED with the end of the boom in 1887, "real destroying dozens of estate giants." By 1889, Southern California was "dried up," and "dead as a herring.

Lost by the wayside were uch Orange County cities as Carlton, which had too much water but not enough; Fairview, constructed on a dream, and McPherson, whose brilliant future was shattered because of a raisin.

In Los Angeles there was Chicago Park, windy, but dry; The Palms, built for a boat that never came in, and Gladstone, which strangled on printer's lnk.

Fairview, the dream of Wellington I. Gardner and A. L. Moye, both honest and sincere developers, was laid out near the site of the pres-ent state hospital in Costa Mesa

Their dreams were big. Their hopes were high, but the failure of the railroad they brought to town, followed by personal economic collapse, caused the town to fold and eventually disappear.

THE PROMISE that the railroad was coming gave birth to Carlton at the mouth of Carbon Canyon near present day Brea. The railroad never came, the water supply dwindled, and the few residents began moving out.

An oil well was drilled in an attempt to hold the town together, but ironically, an overabundance of water in the oil made the project unworthy and another city disappeared into California history.

McPherson was the result of sound planning in 1686 by the McPherson brothers, nationally known as leading producers of raisins, Located between Orange and El Modena, the town died during its infancy when a blight destroyed the raisins and the McPhersons entered new fields.

Advertising posters showing steamers winding their mg steamers winding their way along the non-existent rippling waters of the San Gabriel River attracted the fancy of wealthy Chicagoans, who provided funds to start Chicago Park near today's

WHEN THEY ARRIVED to admire the result of their spending they discovered the San Gabriel River was almost bone dry, the fraud was ex-posed and the townsite was eventually absorbed by neighboring communities.

During the height of the boom. The Palms was created midway between Los Angeles and what was later to become Venice. Publicity advised prospective landowners that a great harbor would be de-veloped here. It never came to be and The Palms faded away waiting for the boat that never arrived.

Printer's ink and newspaper competition are blamed (Continued on Page 24):

# Jungleland: An Animal Fair



Kings of the wild meet their master, Dick Walker, in one of the daily shows at Jungleland at Thousand Oaks.

## By Al Krieg

UNLESS his holiday coincides with a Hollywood premiere, the easiest way for a Southern Californian to see a concentration of movie and TV actors is to visit Jungleland. But he should be warned not to crowd the players—he might lose a hand. For these are animal actors that often are seen roaring or slinking on sound stage jungles or monkey-shining in something as far out as a mock-up Viennese ballroom.

Most of the not-so-dumb beasts used in Hollywood productions are based at Jungle-land, a combined four-footed talent agency, 24-acre zoo and wild animal show. Owned now by Louis Goebel and the Ruhe Brothers, Heinz and Lutz—all from a long line of animal importers—Jungleland grew from a lion farm established by Goebel in 1929 in Thousand Oaks, northwest of Los Angeles. Today it prospers not only from its show business contacts, but also by providing animal entertainment for a city that has only meager municipal zoo facilities of its own.

SOME OF the inhabitants are transients—animals held here before shipment to some zoo and representing the importing end of the operation. A pair of African rhinos destined for a park in Northern California later this year is an example.

Among the permanent residents are some that perform in the 2 p.m. daily shows (continuous from 11 n.m. Sundays and holidays). These cage-pacing cats and screenshaking simians are led through their acts by a staff of eight trainers. One is safari-togged Dick Walker, a

children's hero and underwriter's nightmare, who with whirling and whacking whip directs a squad of lions in their stunts. The cats cooperate with snarls and paw jabs. Near the end of this act, and as if on cue, assorted other beasts in cages that flank the stage arena set up a fearful, growling din.

Another headliner is the venerable Mable Stark, who at 73 still does a scary turn with a cageful of tigers.

Leo Number Three, immortalized in MGM's trademark and who was seen in "The Greatest Show on Earth," is here. So is Smiley, a hyena who leered and ate his way through carrion in "Bwana Devil." Sometimes caught napping at the bottom of his pool, but betrayed by snory bubbles, is Sam, 3-year-old, 300-pound baby hippo featured not long ago in Life Magazine.

AROUND THE corner of a shed that bears a sign "Elephant Dept.—No Admittance," is another actor, Sonita. This elphantine star of a dozen television shows gently plods a circle with a howdah full of children on her wrinkled back. Aside from a quartet of llamas that are saddled for riding, Sonita is the only extra-price attraction at Jungleland.

More domestic and wild animals are found in the Baby Zoo. Here the gentle and cuddly run free, but the seven baby Himalayan bears, the month-old baby Jaguar and Bung-Noi, a pre-school age elephant are kept from little hands. There are piglets and infant goats, a washtub size, rideable turtle, some pygmy horses and a nosey llama that likes to be hugged. It's hard to tell who enjoys the Baby Zoo most, the creatures be-

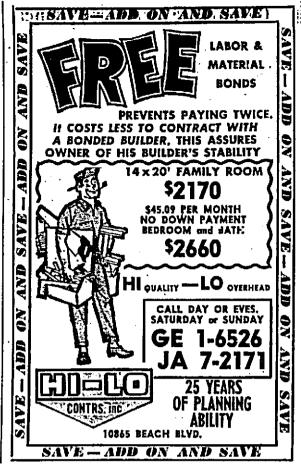
ing petted and fed, the excited youngsters or the watching, camera-toling parents.

In a moat-bounded area that looks as if it had been plucked from the African veldt roams a giraffe that keeps the leaves trimmed from the lower reaches of a giant oak. Zebras, ostriches and trophytype horned animals share the space, if not the fodder, with the giraffe.

ON THE MONKEY island rare Celebes apes cavort, having as much fun as their monkey cousins even though they are tail-less. Nearby a flight of gaudy macaws keeps to its own tree, a revolting king vulture to his. Flamingos and other exotic water birds—now and then joined at feeding by fly-in wild ducks—share a jungle pool.

share a jungle pool.

The sounds of the wild all are here: Jibbering chimps, growling tigers, trumpeting elephants and now then a wailing child whose cotton candy has just been snitched by a wandering llama. You'll find their lairs 32 miles north of Los Angeles, just off the Ventura Freeway.







#### Garden Tour

A South Seas tour for garden enthusiasts will leave San Francisco by Qantas jet November 6 for New Zealand, where the group will be honored guests at the annual New Zealand Rose Society Convention and show,

The convention, to be held in Wellington, is expected to attract rose fanciers from all over the world. The highlight will be the introduction and naming of a new rose by famed hybridizer Sam Mc: Grady, of Northern Ireland.

The 27-day tour also will visit Australia and the Fiji Islands. Meetings have been arranged in both Melbourne and Sydney so that the American visitors will be able to compare notes with members of the local rose societies

Two extensions to the tour are available, nine days in Tahiti or two weeks in Hong Kong and Japan. Folders are available from Mrs. Coon at American Rose Magazine, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Multi-Level and Just

By Stella George

MULTI-LEVEL construction provides one of the many features which make the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein, 3560 Country Club Dr., distinctive and helps to create an atmosphere of openness.

There are actually six different levels in the home. From the entry, for example, three steps lead up to the living room and study. One step, to the left, leads to the din-ing room and kitchen. From the family room, eight steps lead to boys' quarters, while six steps down mark the way to the laundry.

Other novel qualities are incorporated into this dwelling which is just right for the family it serves and most certainly interesting for all who have an opportunity to view the premises.

Ceiling treatment is unique in that a center post rises to the overhead and wide beams reach from this post to the far corners like spokes on a

Between the beams, the ceiling is composed of thin strips of wood, and ceiling and roof are actually one.

An iron railing runs the length of the raised living room, overlooking the dining area. One wall of the living room is glass, with access to the patio and pool. Built-in bookshelves and cupboards beside the fireplace add a pleasant homey look. On the other side of the living room is a study which can double as a guest room when needed.

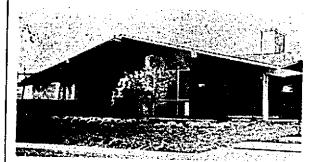
The dining room is in the front of the home. Above a long buffet is a collection of paintings of ancient and old costumes worn by doctors throughout the ages.

MRS. FISHBEIN shares the opinion of all housewives that one cannot have too much storage space in a home and utilized the area below the raised living room for this purpose, Doors below the railing on the dining room side close off this installation.

The entire living area — living room, dining room, (amily room and kitchen-is one large, spacious unit. Rooms are divided from one another in interesting fashion. For example, in the family room, which is four steps down from the living room, there is a walk-in bar and cupboards behind the bar back up to the living room above. Tall cupboards at one side of the bar also back to the living room, with the top surface used to display orna-mental pieces. The wall of glass in the living room ex-tends to the end of the familý room.

CHAIRS and tables form a conversation grouping across the room from the bar,

The open kitchen has a



Many interesting features are found in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein. Exterior view above.

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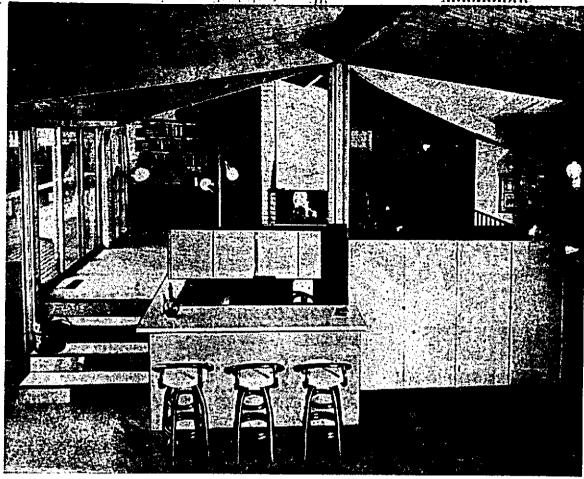
**★** GARAGES

# Right

built-in couch that runs along two walls, taking the place of dining chairs on two sides of the dinette table. The open kitchen faces the family room, with attractively decorated shelves the only line of demarcation. Floors in the area, with the exception of the carpeted living room and study, are finished with cork.

The master bedroom suite is at one end of the home and the Fishbein boys, Paul, David and Joel, enjoy as sort of realm of their own at the other end. Eight steps in the family room lead to their rooms and bath. To add to the luxury, they have a private entrance to the pool and patio below. And as if that weren't enough they have a "fireman's pole" down which they can slide to the laundry room which, in turn, has another entrance to the pool.

A desert garden and large pool in the rear of the home complete the picture of a truly outstanding custom home.

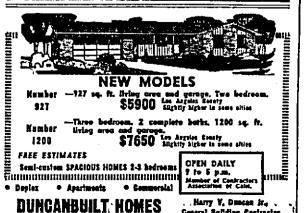


Family room and living area are pictured above, showing center post and spoke-like beam ceiling construction.

Glass is used extensively to "open up" this home. Right, view of pool and patic and glass wall of living ereas.

View at left, across conversation grouping, shows dining area (deep right center) and open kitchen handy at left.





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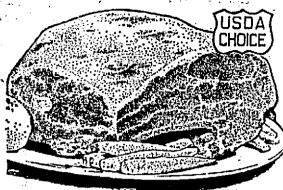
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# Peanuts Make a Party

By Mildred K. Flanary
Systemand Magazine Harma Economics Editor

THOSE delectable goobers! . . . they're coming into their own! No longer are peanuts something to be nibbled on—and on—and on—they've found their way into the menu category. In fact, try this sandwich loaf at your very next party, and you'll agree it's a good idea.

#### Fiesta Sandwich Loaf (Six kinds-take your pick!)

- 1 sliced 7-inch round bread loaf, with sesame seeds
- \*1 recipe Smokey Peanut Catsup 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 14 cup cottage cheese
- 2 slices Swiss Cheese
- 1 tomato, sliced Cucumber, green pepper, carrot, pimlento, radishes, pickles, onion, frozen chopped chives, parsley, chicory, ripe olives (see below for quantities)
  - 2 kabob skewers

\*Smokey Peanut Catsup: Stir 1/2 cup catsup gradually into 1 cup crunchy peanut butter, beating until well blended. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 4 strips bacon that have been crisp-fried and crumbled. Use in all sandwiches of Fiesta Sandwich Loaf. (Fine, also, as a spread for cocktail crackers, or thinned with more catsup, as a tangy chip-dip.)

To assemble Fiesta Sandwich Loaf: Separate loaf into 6 pairs of slices, keeping them in order and facing as in original loaf. For each sandwich, spread one slice with Smokey Peanut

- Catsup and the other with softened butter. Fill as follows:

  1st Sandwich: Softened cream cheese sprinkled with chives.
  2nd Sandwich: Thin cucumber slices, minced parsley.
- 3rd Sandwich: Tomato slices, salt, chicory curls 4th Sandwich: Cottage cheese dotted with sliced stuffed olives or dices of green pepper and pimiento.
  - 6th Sandwich: Swiss cheese, thin pickled slices.

Alternate or Extra Filling (loaves vary in number of slices): Thin slices of red-skinned apple, sprigs of watercress.

Reassemble sandwiches in order of size to re-form loaf, ush one skewer through a radish rose, then a fluted carrot slice, then at an angle through the loaf from one end as far as will go. Repeat with second skewer and vegetables at the

other end. Press sandwiches together firmly. If needed for bright other end. Press sandwiches together thinly, it needed for origin sparkle, add snips of pimiento, green pepper or parsley to filling edges. Cover snuggly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until party time. To serve, unwrap and place on cutting board on party buffet table. With carving knife and fork cut straight through loaf from end to end, making 12 sandwiches out of 6. Guests help themselves to whichever filling tickles their fancy.

# Recipe of the Week

REEZING adds zest to a fruit salad recipe which wins this week's \$5 prize for Pauline M. McDow-ell, 333 W. 4th St., Apt. 12, Long Beach 12. The recipe:

#### Frozen Fruit Salad

- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- cup mayonnaise
- can, 21/2 size, fruit cocktail, drained
- cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, drained 24 marshmallows, diced

Soften the cream cheese, blend with mayonnaise, Add whipped cream. Fold in all other ingredients carefully. Pour the mixture into a 2 quart dish and freeze 6 hours or overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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#### YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# No Home Work

## By Howard E. Kent

OUESTION: Should grade school students have regular assignments of homework in arithmetic? ANSWER: The U. S. Office of Education recently

reviewed 72 articles on the subject and discovered that most of the experts object to assigning school study to be done at home by elementary students.

In an Office of Education bulletin, Effie G. Bathurst writes:

. . most educators think elementary school pupils should not be required to do school work at home. They hold that it is useless and wasteful, if not harmful. They believe children ought rather to play, to pursue hobbies, to dance, to take part in home and family responsibilities, to enjoy the evening activities the entire family enjoys, or to take part in com-munity affairs."

The experts warned of dangers to the children's health and the loss of more important opportunities for "personality development."

Those educators partly favorable to homework for grade school students advised that parents take care to use the same methods that are used in school and closely observe the child for any ill effects of

QUESTION: "My husband and I and even our older daughter keep hammering away at my youngest son, telling him how important it is to be able to read well, but he seems to have less and less instead of more interest in doing so. What's his problem?"

ANSWER: His parents and older sister, perhaps. Possibly you have put so much stress on the importance of reading that he has frozen up and is actually afraid to try. The responsibility has just become too great

Why not relax with him a bit, and perhaps he'll

relax and make some progress at reading.

It's possible to be too interested, just as it's possible not to be interested enough, in seeing your child learn a subject.

## Three Bells and the Orbit Begins

(Continued from Page .7) drome was, in ancient Greece and Rome, a course for a horse and chariot races.)

"Excuse me," says Ramirez, and fastens another set of safety belts.

So whether people come out to hall Cooper's 22 orbits around the earth, to watch horses or chariots or cars race around a track, or just to spin breathlessly on their own for three minutes over their noisy little carnival world, the urge to orbit dates back to ancient times.

Three bells, and a child who has never seen waits on a turquoise horse near white breakers under a purplish sky. He can taste the salty drizzle, tighten the reins at carnival-music, and caress the hand-carved beast.

Three bells and a blind child catapults. frightened and overjoyed, into his un-known. Like anyone,

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# 'Highway Hypnosis' Unproved

By Ben Zinser

nd Magazine Medical-Science Writer

OTORISTS are more apt to doze off while negotiating a curve than while driving a straight stretch of road, a researcher reports in Northwest Medi-

The finding is that of scientists at General Motors Proving Ground, Mil-

"I have not seen 'highway hypnosis' claims documented," says Louis C. Lundstrom of the proving ground.

Consequently, he believes introduc-tion of curves, to break monotony, on superhighways will reduce safety.

Test cars, incidentally, are driven an aggregate of 50,000 miles daily at the GM Proving Ground. At least 40 cars are destroyed yearly in tests designed to help engineers to find new safety

A NEW DRUG still undergoing tests has proved of value in the treatment of depression in aged patients.

Called opipramol or Ensidon, the drug was given to 55 persons in the Brooklyn Home and Hospital for the Aged. The subjects ranged in age from 65 to 93 years.

Fifty of the patients responded sat-isfactorily to the drug, researchers re-port in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

Anxiety disappeared early. De-pressed moods also vanished, but more gradually.

MOST VICTIMS of low back painabout 90 percent-can be helped by means other than surgery, says a St. Louis orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. H. R. McCarroll, in a report to the American Medical Association, says the majority of patients with low back strain can benefit by sleeping on a firm bed, applying heat to the back, avoiding heavy lifting and using a belt or corset for support if pain is severe. Women with low back pain should

avoid high-heeled shoes, he says,

A PRIZE has been offered to the first woman who can prove she has given birth to a live baby after the age of 53 years, 7 months and 12 days.

That figure is the record set in 1906 by a Yorkshire, England, woman, according to the British Medical Associa-

tion, sponsor of the contest.
Dr. Harvey Flack, editor of an as-

sociation journal, comments:
"It seems odd that a record made
in 1906 has stood for so long when the health and longevity of women has been improving so steadily."

DRUGS OR VITAMINS do not improve a trained athlete's performance, according to Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the University of Kentucky Physical Education Research Laboratory. He adds: "Nothing can improve on a wellbalanced, normal diet,

SOME CHILDREN born with a hole in the partition separating the heart's two lower chambers may not have to undergo surgery. Occasionally these defects close spontaneously, British reduced the control of the contro

searchers report in the journal Lancet.
When closure occurs, it is gradual and usually complete by 5 years of age. There's no way to tell, however, which defects will close, the research-

UP TO 30 million Americans may be infected with a fungus disease called histoplasmosis.

The ailment was once thought to be rare. But VA doctors in Cincinnati have found evidence of the disease in 85 per cent of routine autopsies, Primary infections are often inapparent, but the disease, which mimics tuberculosis, can sometimes become rerious.

CAPSULES: Clinilog, a new pocket-size personal diary for the diabetic, is size personal dary for the diabetic, is now available from pharmacists. It provides the patient with a record book for information that will help him to establish better control of his condi-tion. . . Europe is the first continent to defeat malaria, reports the World licalth Organization. Shaving has no permanent effect on rate of hair growth in human beings, says an AMA consultant... Even an infant 14 days old may safely travel on let aircraft, says a consultant to British Medical Journal.

# Oddities of the Highway

AS WE bowled along the road in our little compact, my friend commented, "How many odd things one sees on California highways these days!"

A glamorous car swept majestically past us. It had a bad case of halitosis. We slowed down to let it gain distance. Its license plate said—PUU!

A car was parked at the edge of the road where the driver was removing a flat tire. No wonder, The poor fellow carried a JNX!

A BAT clung to the back of one car, Another was "dusting" the road with DDT, Still another was transporting GIN, but seemed entirely legal.

PERHAPS you aren't old enough to temember the watch FOBs men carried 40 years ;

We didn't know we had any enemies, but one car openly declared itself a FOE.

JOE was riding on the front bumper of an approaching car. Another carried the whole USA on its front bumper!

COD on one vehicle made us wonder if it had a cargo of fish, or if it was for sale cash-on-delivery.

KAN was on a California license. Now, was that driver trying to tell the world he was from Kansas?

We saw several "animals" tiding on license places-a DOG, a GUN, and a HEN.

And there goes an ICE wagon — a magnificent conveyance for such a commonplace product!

THERE WAS a MUG. Now: FOBs men carried 40 years , did they mean a coffee mug, Just then a HET more ago. Well, one just passed us. a beer mug, or a face? us and blew it away!

By Margaret Ronier

One rather crowded car apparently carried a delegation for it was designated PTA.

A sailor was appropriately driving a car labeled GOB, A LOG was attached to another.

Driving through Glendale, a predominantly Republican community, we noted the large number of cars carrying the initials JFK. Had all these folks suddenly changed their political affiliations No. It just happened that the JFK's were given out there.

OFF was the sign on one passing car, How confusing!
A little IMP smiled at us

and we were LED to believe that the whole world was jolly and GAY. We thought that we would JOT down a few of the oddities, so we took out pencil and paper. Just then a UET roared past

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# You Ask, We Answer

Q. When did Italy become republic? E. J.

A. In a national referendum held June 2, 1946, the Italian

people voted to abandon the monarchy and establish a republic. The unofficial results of this referendum were an-





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nounced on June 10, by the Court of Cassation, and three days later King Humbert II, having agreed to abide by the people's decision, absolved Italians of their allegiance to the monarchy. The council of ministers then declared Pre-mier Alcide de Gasperi head of state as of June 10date the Court of Cassation first announced the election results.

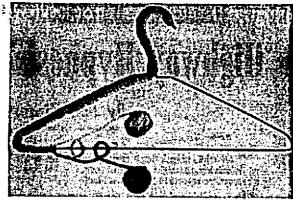
Q. What percentage of automobiles now in use have automatic transmissions? E.T. A. The Automobile Manu-

facturers Association recently reported that 57 per cent of the motor cars now in use in this country are equipped with automatic transmission, 22 per cent with power steering, and 20 per cent with power brakes,

Q. Haw many potatoes does an Irishman eat? W. D.

A. In Ireland, annual per capita consumption is approximatly 394 lb. than a pound of potatoes a day per person. The Irish eat more potatoes than the people of any other country. Americans consume an estimated 104 lb, per capita yearly.

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# New Hangers for Old

By Elsa DeBra

YOUR old wire coat-hangers don't have to be a nulsance by causing shoulder sliding trouble while in use in your clothes closet. Here's a way to cover them, quickly and easily with heavy rug yarn. Lighter weight yarns are not satisfactory.

Choose two colors to harmonize with your decor, Illustrated are black and yellow. Measure off six yards of yarn of each color and wind each length into a separate ball. Fasten with a safety pin to

keep ball from unwinding, except when needed. Always leave about a 10-inch working length.

Begin at the tip of the crook, securing free ends of both colors to hanger with cellophane tape, with one ball in your hand, and take it over, then under the wire, and pull until firm, like the familiar blanket stitch. Now the same with the other ball. Always alternate your colors and make your "stitches" as even as possible. Push them

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MURIEL SPARK

This fluffy-haired novelist has produced a compact mys-tery in "THE GIRLS OF SLENDER MEANS" (Knopf, \$3.95). The death of a religmissionary in Haiti sparks the yarn.

JOHN KEATS, author of "THEY FOUGHT ALONE" (Lippincott, \$6.95) offers this definition of a hero: "He is the guy who actually does what everyone is supposed to do." This hero is Wendell.

Fertig, a mining engineer in
the Philippines, who with the
aid of a handful of Americans who also refused to surrender to the Japanese, led thous-ands of Filipinos in a successful war against the enemy following the surrender of American forces in 1942.

MORE THAN 800 poems chosen by the author com-prise "COLLECTED AND NEW POEMS, 1924-1963" by Mark Van Doren (Hill and Wang, \$10) representing 40 years of creative work. More than half of the verse wat written in the past 25 years —since Van Doren won the Pulitzer prize for poetry, "New Poems," the last section of the volume, includes poems never before published. Hill and Wang shortly will publish a second collection of Van Duren's poetry, devoted exclusively to his narrative

IAN FLEMING'S new novel, "ON HER MAJESTY'S SE-CRET SERVICE" (\$4.50) is the first hard cover book from New American Library, long-time leading publisher of Signet and Mentor paper-bounds. It follows James Bond—who works under the code "name" 007—the double-0 prefix signifies license to kill — and his lady love, golden-haired Countess Teresa di Vicenzo as they drive high-speed cars across the French Riviera or slalom down the perilous slopes of the Swiss Alps in their tangle with an underworld king who plots to destroy the free world.

WITH GROWTH of aqualung diving, pleasure boating and increased use of maritime resources, fear of sharks is resurrected. What sharks are dangerous? How dangerous? What, where and under what conditions? How can man protect himself against them? "SHADOWS IN THE SEA: THE SHARKS, SKATES AND RAYS" by Harold W. McCormick and Tom Allen with Capt. William E. Young The state of the s · (Chilton, \$10).

# BOOK BEVIEWS . Designed to be the second of the second of

# Saga of Battle Is Spectacular

By Vera Williams

AGS OF GLORY," by Stuart Cloete (Doubleday, \$6.95) is a literary specular, featuring nearly 200 speaking parts, thousands of extras and big screen vistas of Africa and England,

It is the story of the Boer War, a sectional, brother-against-brother conflict that pltted an ill-armed agrarian people against the industrial and military might of the Brit-Ish Empire.

Lasting three years' and bearing a fascinating similar-ity to the American Civil War, the Boer bloodbath was a transitional war, containing elements of the romantic and chivalrous past (the last cav-alry charge with sabers) and omens of an awful future (widespread uses of trenches, artillery bombardments, the machine gun, shrapnel and barbed wire).

In this mammoth work (69) pages), on the scale of "Gone With the Wind," Cloete, whose chief heroes are a young Boer (Boete von de



Berg) and a dashing, gentle-man British captain of Hussars (John Turnbull), ranges far and wide in the Victorian World-looking at white slave traffic, society immorallty and a dozen other aberrations of the times.

He also brings on to the stage, in walk-on roles, war correspondent Winston Churchill (who, he says, would have been pleased at the publicity surrounding his capture by Boers because he planned to run for political office), Mohandas Gandhi, a stretcher - bearer formulating the ideas which would run the English out of India; Army medic Arthur Conan Doyle, who was otherwise busy creating the forerunner of all private detective stories, Sher-lock Holmes; Imperial poet Rudyard Kipling; Jan Christian Smuts, losing commander; Cecil Rhodes and others,

Cloete (rhymes with moody), a former British sol-dier and African emigrant, has written a number of great novels about the "dark continent." This could be the best.

ZOE OLDENBOURG, historical novelist par excellence recreates medieval France in "CITIES OF THE FLESH" (Pantheon, \$5.95). In 12th century France, war never ends, Roger de Montbrun, knight, courtier and soldier is caught in the ceaseless and usually senseless fighting, because he knows how to do nothing else. War tears him from the woman he loves; it brings him imprisonment and inquisition, for these are the times of the Albigensian crusade, religious war, "Cities of the Flesh" is a

wonderfully detailed and bril-liantly evoked picture of the horrors of a brutal era, And it is not without implications for our own times.

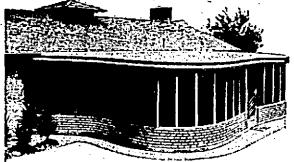
THERE IS little fuel for the fire of controversy in Jean-Paul Sartre's "ESSAYS IN AESTHETICS" (Philosophical



LOUIS FILLER

America in the 1930s is portrayed by Filler in "THE ANXIOUS YEARS'' (Putnam, \$6.95).

Library, \$3.75). These are studies of the works and the lives, as human beings, of Tintoretto, Goya, Giacometti, Calder and Lapoujade, Sartre aims, and largely succeeds, in showing how all, painter, sculptor, or sculptor-painter, reponded to the challenges of their eras. There are pulsating images: to Sartre genius is a "conflict between a finite presence and an infinite absence," Tintoretto's paintings are "a passionate love affair" between a city, Venice, and a rejected suitor.



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# The Eyes Around Us

NCE I waited a long time dangling a balted line in front of a trout's nose. thought the critter was taking a siesta and didn't see my colorful offering. I learned later that of course he didn't see it. Although, like all game boney fish, the trout has color vision, he also has a completely blind zone. So balt should be farther away or off to one side.

Since then Ive tried to learn more about animal eyes. I don't intend to take up bull fighting, but I know now I could flap a green flag in

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front of a bull and he would be just as incited to charge as he would if I waved a red flag. Bulls see in shades of black and white and are disturbed not at color but at movement of the cloth. (I suppose that is why one ran me out of a field. I didn't know he was there but when I saw him I moved-fast.)

By Elemor Avery Price

ALL AMERICA'S game animals are color blind. You could wear the weirdest shocking pink Jacket, or any other color, and deer, elk, bear, etc. would think you



Eyes of the apossum are highly sensitive, even to the dimmest of light, enabling nocturnal animal to survive.

were part of the woods unless they saw you moving or their noses warned them of danger.

Our favorite household pets, the cat and dog, exist in a colorless world. Sight hounds have keen vision but most other dogs depend on smell and movement. The cals have excellent eyesight at night but their daylight

vision is not as good as man's.

Birds have wonderful eyesight, and fast focusing en-ables them to fly through branches of trees at top speed. They also see color and so are not easily fooled by nature's camouflage of their prey. Most birds that are prey themselves easily are prey themselves easily detect motion over a wide field because their eyes are on the sides of their heads. "Hunter" birds have eyes in front to help them locate moving prey. Birds that seek food at night, such as the owl, have exceptional pupils.

NIGHT PROWLERS such as raccoon and opossum have super-sensitive eye retinas that react even to the dimmest of light. They should therefore be approached in complete darkness. (Just be certain the creature isn't a skunk and that the backdrop isn't a sheer cliff)

Bats have eyes, but when they are covered the animals not collide with things while in the air, not even with tiny wires strung at all angles across a small room. Tape down one ear, and the bat will fly in circles and bump into things. Tape both ears, and the creature can hardly fly at all. However, sounds are easily broadcast through their nostrils and are picked up by their complex

Many insects have simple spots for eyes. Mosquitnes do not have complete visual apparatus. I've heard it said they detect the carbon dioxide humans exhale. You might stop breathing to see if this is true. I have noted that mosquitoes detect light colors, for, on a back country hike in the Sierras, where mosquitoes are exceptionally busy this year, I saw more of these pesky fellows on white shirts than on dark.

PASADENA Kennel Club show and Pasanita Obedience Club trial are scheduled today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. On Oct. 13, San Fer-nando Kennel Club. Recreation Park, San Fernando.

# New Hangers

(Continued from Page 18) close together into a solid

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By Bill Meyerriecks

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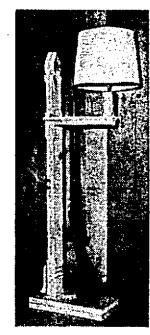
One consideration for this should be Sketchbook's design idea, The Gun Lamp.

For the gun buff, the plan gives exact dimensions and details to make a handsome, sturdy gun lamp stand that will hold prize, inactivated rifle. Standing beside that favorite chair, the stand adds a little zing as well as light in your life.

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The lamp stand construction is not difficult. Any average handyman can do it as well as the wiring which is fully explained in the plan.

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Gun Buff's Delight: This gun stand is easily made from a pattern that also tells how to make 1862 rifle replica.

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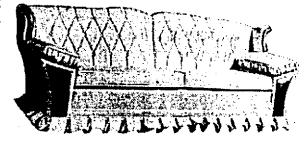
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Betty Hicks, a native of Long Beach and a golf headliner for 26 years, will head an upcoming Mexican golf tour for Wes Carroll Travel Service of Long Beach. She is conversant with Spanish and has toured Mexico as a professional golf representative, flying her own plane and becoming acquainted with the leading golf resorts, restaurants and hotels. Reservations on a limited basis are now being taken for the tour which



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# Space Needle Still Packs 'Em In

By Fred Taylor Kraft

SEATTLE THE World's Fair closed its doors months ago in this gorgeously green Washington metropolis, as you know. But what you may not know is that the 74-acre site on which the fair was built is still probably the most popular tourist attraction in the entire Pacific Northwest.

What was the 1962 World's Fair is now Seattle Center, an admission-free area where an extravagant landscaping job has replaced temporary buildings to give it a much more striking appearance than during the fair. And what I mean, Seattle Center is humming.

The big permanent buildings and attractions - most of which you pay to enjoy— continue to pack 'em in: the Space Needle, Pacific Science Center (formerly the U. S. Science Pavilion), Food Cirstadium, opera house, playhouse, arena, amusement park and exhibition halls.

VISITORS LINE UP downtown early in the morning for the monorail ride to Seattle Center and, more frequently than not, spend the entire day there. And this goes on seven days a week.

Most popular attraction now, as in 1962, is the Space Needle. Just about everyone plans to eat lunch atop the 604-foot Needle, or at least glide up the glass-sided elevator to the deck above the revolving dining area where the view is undisputably one of the most spectacular any-

Another big attraction is "Fun Forest" where amusement rides for all age groups in a garden setting create what the VIP's here like to say is an atmosphere reminiscent of the famous Tivoli Gardens of Copenhagen.

WILD MOUSE of the 1962 fair, the big, lighted ferris wheel and the huge stuffed plush animals are all back along with many new attractions that weren't around a year ago.

Throughout the day visitors throng the Food Circus-featuring hundreds of international dishes -- in a striking new three-level layout where visitors are carried between floors by a novel "Bubbleator" elevator.

In addition, of course, are seasonal activity programs open to all at the Seattle Center. These include a hobby comer and collector's center, with invitational exhibits ranging from model boats to dolls and buttons. And there's the music and dance center, where leading music and dance groups present free concerts or performances each evening,

AMONG OTHER free attractions , which , I enjoyed were the Photography Center, presenting salon photography.

exhibits; Seattle World's Fair Museum, showing selected items from exhibits of the 1962 exposition, and North-west Crafts Center and Gallery, where continuous dem-

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of Washington are displayed. Most unusual decorative schemes for the home crowd the former Hall of Industry.

"NATURALLY, we are pleased that Seattle Center is going over so big with vacationists," said a Seattle official, "but important to us, too, is that it figures mighty big in attracting conven-tions."

All of which might be something for Long Beach to remember, and remember well, after the close of her World's Fair in 1967-68.

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Some 7,200 athletes will be accommodated in the Olympic Village to be built in the Washington Heights area of Tokyo for the 1964 Olympics, reports the Japan National Tourist Assn. Facilities will include a theater, clinic, shops and a customs office. About eight different varieties of cuisine will be available to the contestants and will be delivered to their quarters by a fleet of one dozen special



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# Madonnas of the Western Trail

By Elizabeth Ward

CROWDED traffic rushes so swiftly across historic Euclid Avenue in Upland that very few people are aware of the significance of the impressive monument standing guard over the intersection of Hwy. 66. The heroic figure of the Madonna of the Trail is one of a series of 12 huge stone monuments

placed at chosen sites along the cross-country route followed by the early emigrants to the West. On Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda, Md., is a replica Madonna. Their story of the monuments goes back many years.

The great figure of the trails Madonna, brilliantly executed by the famous

sculptor, August Leimbach, symbolizes the strength and the gentleness of the pioneer woman. The courage that women needed to establish new homes in a wild land shows on her uplifted face. This giantess strides across our continuent, perpetuating the quality of their spirit.

In 1909, a group of Missouri women began promoting the idea of a memorial highway to pioneer mothers. They gained support in Congress, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Joined in the project. Interested in locating and marking the old Santa Fe Trail, members of the Old Trails Association lent their aid in research and finances.

FIFTEEN YEARS were required to define the pioneer routes, and to decide where markers should be placed.
Mrs. John Riggs Moss was chairman of the National Old Trails committee, and worked closely with her artist son in planning the design for the majestic statues. The artist shaped a strong and vigorous woman, able to combat Indians, heat, illness and any other crisis.

The statue is a five-ton figure standing 10 feet high. The base and foundation make a total height of 18 feet, with a combined weight of 17 tons. On the base are the carved accounts of local historical interest, The monuments at key points in 12 states mark the Old Trails Road from east to west.

Appropriately, the California Madonna is placed at the

- Parig by the Author

One of 12 statues of heroic proportions, this Madonna of the Trail in Upland memorializes pioneer mothers.

intersection of Euclid and Foothill Boulevard, which closely follows the early San Bernardino-Los Angeles road. Here, covered wagons from the Salt Lake and Santa Fe Trails converged with emigrants from the Gila route. Their favorite camp ground was the old Cucamonga rancho, near the present intersection.

## Ghosts of Southland Dream Cities

(Continued from Page 10) for the demise of Gladstone, one of the most flamboyantly

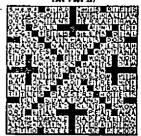
promoted of all Southern California's boom towns. It was located near Azusa.

The principal backer was one of the owners of the Los Angeles Tribune. Speculation that there were shady dealings involving the sale of Gladstone land put the Tribune owner into the spotlight. The speculation was never proved, but articles by a competitive newspaper so clouded the issue that buyers refused to buy and Gladstone died.

MANY CITIES survived the boom and are flourishing today. Others either became ghost towns or were absorbed by larger, stronger neighbors.

Today, the dirt streets are gone, so are the hangings, the stage coach, the cry of gold and the fast draw. But the spirit of those wonderfully exciting days will perhaps forever capture the imagination of the dreamer and the adventurer.

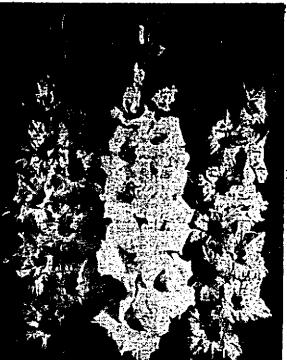
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## By Joe Littlefield

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grape hyacinths ixias and watsonias. They may be left in the ground for several years and still bloom well

tilized during peak of bloom, allowing the bulbs to store food for next year, Tulips

should be dug up each year.
Plant the buils in groups for effective mass color. You will enjoy growing some bulbs in pots, then placing the pots

#### patio, on a porch, or else-where by sinking pots in the ground. LAWNS not needing revamping may be greened up

this month for coming cold weather by feeding them right now. It's still a good idea to use turf fertilizer with insecticide added

Seedy looking lawns that need revamping should be gone over the lazy but effective way. That is: adjust the mower to cut the lawn closely, catch the grass clippings, don't rake the lawn, simply sow grass seed, top dress with a good lawn grade steer manure and keep the lawn area moist till first mowing.

Water as needed thereafter, Apply five pounds of good grade grass seed mixture, cover with five sacks of lawn grade steer manure for each 1,000 square foot lawn area. If you prefer domestic rye

#### Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members will hear a talk on cymbidiums and orchids by Becca Anthony at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Florence Sunn will preside and Alfaer and Grace Bonnewitz and Alice Hoskins will be refreshment hostesses. Visitors are welcome.

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four weeks or so wait, lawn soil is ready for seed sowing.

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be losing their leaves.

Rework compacted soils this fall, adding humus and chemical or organic soil conditioners

## Talks on Begonias

Round table discussion of the care and varieties of begonias will be central item at a meeting of the Southern California Horticultural In-stitute at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Mrs. Terry Olmstead, president! Carl Nauman, past president, and Mrs. Mabel Corwin, president-elect, all experts in begonia culture, will conduct the discussion and will present a begonia

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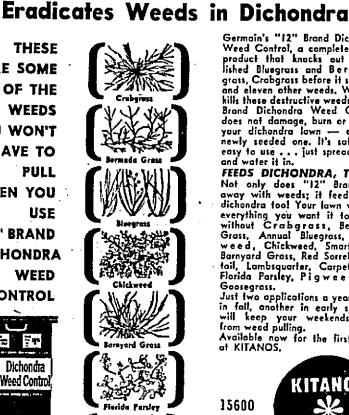
chrysanthemums a final feeding if their buds are still not showing color, Stake the plants securely, if you haven't already,

#### Slide-Lecture

Joe Littlefield, garden writer and consultant, will present a colored slide program, discussing care of some of the plants shown that are adaptabel to Southland gardens, at a meeting of Long Beach Branch, Fuchsia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall 728 Elm Ave. A garden and landscaping question and answer session will follow the talk. The public is invited.

## Orchid Society

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new planting, overseeding. uses of sawdust mulch and winter grass, application of weed control herbicides and dyeing of grasses for winter color. Repair of plastic pipes and sprinklers will be demonstrated and there will be displays of fire retarding plants, weed identifications and automatic sprinklers.

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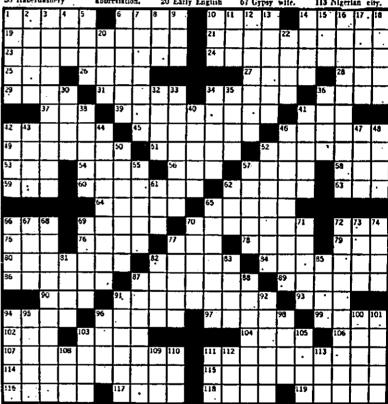
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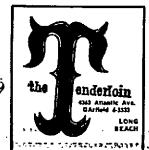
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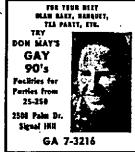
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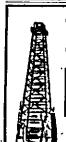
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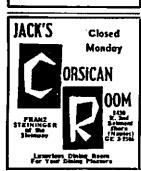
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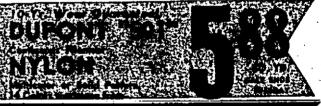
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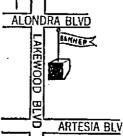


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## BERTS EYE VIEW

# Hollywood Not All 'Glamor With a Mink Coat'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

The 19-year-old blonde looked like someone had just handed her the world.

"I really couldn't be happier from the standpoint of hoping for something and getting it," said Meredith MacRae,

The "something" is the regular role of Sally Morrison on "My Three Sons." Meredith plays the fiance of Tim "Mike" Considing on the Thursday night ABC-TV series.

If it is the world she was handed, Meredith realizes it is tagged: "Handle with Care,"

For a Hollywood world too often can merely be tinsel and papier-macke,

MEREDITII, who is the daughter of Gordon and Shella MacRae, the famed singingacting team, has seen that world collapse for others.

"I'm not a starry-eyed girl who has just come to Holly-wood," she said,

"I think I've been able to see the other side of show business.

"It's not just all glamor with a mink coat and a date every night. It's a long haul and hard work."

Her father discouraged her "a little" from entering show business. He preferred that she finish college "because he didn't."

Meredith's mother, on the other hand, wanted her to do "what I want."

What Meredith wants—and has ever since she's been four years old—is to be a singer and an actress.

HER FATHER, whom Meredith describes as a "disciplinarian," did not seek to completely throttle her ambitions.

She was allowed to participate in high school plays She also was featured in summer-stock production of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Bye, Bye Birdie." But when while still in high school, she was offered a coatinuing role on a television series, Dad said "no"

and Mom agreed with Dad,

"I'm glad they made me wait," said Meredith.

During the "waiting" time.

Meredith finished a year and a half of studies at UCLA and thinks, perhaps, she'll someday complete college.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "Dad only agreed to let me play the Sally Morrison role because it's on a family show."

MEREDITH feels she understands her parents point of view.

In show business most of their lives, they have time and time again seen the tragedy of youngsters rushed into the entertainment world by over-zealous parents.

grow up with a fixation that the universe revolves around them—and it really doesn't. Meredith puts it simply:

Too often these youngsters

"My parents just wanted to raise me normally," she said.

WHEN SHE speaks of her father as a disciplinarian, she does so with love, not bitterness.

"I think," she said, "in order to attain self-discipline, you have to be disciplined."

There are rewards for selfdiscipling

"I wanted a car," said Meredith, "Dad told me he'd buy me one if I got all 'A's' at school for a year and a half.

"Well," she continued, "I got the car and I really feel like it's mine, like I earned it.

"And there's something

"I like pleasing my parents --I really do."

THEY ARE parents, incidentally, who in a Hollywood world of quickie divorces, have been married for 22 years, They have three other children, Heather, 16, William, 15, and Bruce, 9,

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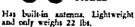
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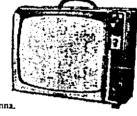
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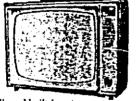


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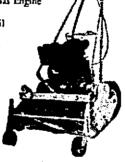
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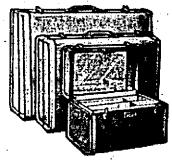




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4 (Color) Let's Talk About
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Heaven & Earth."
4 Movie: "Chain Lightning."
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Mary Star
of the Sea (Cath.), San
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2 Light of Faith: Rabbi Leonard Helman, San Pedro Christophers: "Success"

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10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Califfornia
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5 For Kids Only, Sr. Frank
13 Panorama Latino
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& A Girl," Jane Powell
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2 Pro Football Kickoff, Kyle
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2 NFL Football (sprts box)
7 Press Conference: L.A.
Councilman James Potter
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
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11 Series Warm-up, Doggett
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ISSUES & ANSWERS—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of President Diem of South Viet Nam, is interviewed in Paris at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. NBC will interview her in N.Y. for Friday's "Today," and CBS will have her "Face the Nation" next Sunday. UNITED WAY KICK-OFF—"Night of Many Wonders," an hour-long program taped at Hollywood Bowl, is hosted by George Murphy at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Featured are Herb Shriner, John Raitt, Jan Clayton, Trini Lopez and Les Brown.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN LONDON—In a kind of echo of larkie's house and Grace's principality. Liz takes viewers on an

Jackie's house and Grace's principality, Liz takes viewers on an her own violet eyes, at 10 p.m., ch. 2 in color, (though unlike the U.S. First Lady and the Monaco princess, who became tour guides to benefit their nations, Liz does it for a quarter of a

million Yankee dollars). In her first major TV appearance, Liz revisits scenes of her childhood, then goes to markets, shops, galleries, parks, churches, theatres, her Dorchester penthouse

A MAN NAMED MAYS—A full-hour special program chronicles the life of the San Francisco Giants' centerfielder, and features figures associated with Mays' career, at 10 p.m., ch.

4. Charles Einstein narrates films of Mays' life on and off the lidd and we have form Court Street Lie Directors.

field, and we hear from Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, Al Dark, Bobby Bragan and others.
WORLD ON STRINGS—Premiere. John Oros Sentesi's 19-

worked on Strangs—Premiere, John Gros Sentesi's 19piece string orchestra offers folk music of the world at 10 p.m.,
ch. 5. Singers Clara Ray and Joseph Gaudio are featured with
dancer Joan Kelly and opener special guest Elizabeth Waldo and
her Folklorico group, with the primitive musics of the Americas.

COSA NOSTRA—Special report on how the "crime syndicate works, what it is and who are the men behind it," is at 10
p.m., ch. 7. John Rolfson and a crime defection expert look at

the backgrounds of the men mentioned by Valachi as explora-tion of workings preempts "100 Grand."

RACE TO THE MOON—Astronauts, NASA officials, scien-tists and congressmen explore where we stand in the space race,



ELIZABETH TAYLOR pauses by the River Thames across from the Houses of Parliament as a scene is filmed for her hourly special, "Elizabeth Taylor in London," airing 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in COLOR, For her participation in the program, Liz received \$250,000, a record sum . for a single program. London is where she was born.

7 Discovery '63: "Unseen World."

13 Social Security in Action 12.45

4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)
11 (Color) World Series (see sports box)
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
7 Directions '64 (see box)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:30

Football (sports box)

7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "3 Sailors
& A Girl," Jane Powell
2:00 P.M.
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
2:45
2 Even Point Bill Mosco

2:45
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Dr. Juan
D. Bosch, deposed president, Dominican Republic. 3:30

3:30
Discovering Art,
(Color) Chick Hearn
Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Adrianni Cori (54)
Opinion in the Capital
(new time, provided Series
game has ended). Mark
Evans talks with Harlan
Clavalent about LIM

Cleveland about U.N.
34 Ecnadenada (drama series) 3:45 4 Movie: "Framed."

4:00 P.M. Insight: "Jewish Music." Trojan Huddle, J. McKay 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 4:30

4:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
with Ray Bradbury
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Issues & Answers ((box)
11 UCLA Football (sprts box)
5:00 P.M.
2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper (scries shifts to
4:30 next week

4:30 next week
(Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Home to Bethany"
Laramie, John Smith,
Hodgy Carmichael
GARY LOCKWOOD STARS

in "FOLLOW THE SUN" with Joanna Barnes,

Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard,"

5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour

4 To BerAmounced

5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Get the Graf
Speel" (Repeat)
4 (Color) Meet the Press; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.
5 Polka Parada D. Sinclair

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair TV Fremiere on "The Sunday High! Movie"—

"THE SHE-GREATURE"
Chester Morris.
9 Color) Top Cat Cartoons
13 (Color) Rod Rocket
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)

6:30 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young, Larry Keating, Roger takes dras-tic step when Wilbur spends more time thinking about a planned book on horses than on office design for Addison "BIOGRAPHY" et

4 "BIOGRAPHY" of

\* EMPEROR HIROHITO
Mike Wallace narrates
9 Maverick, Robert Colbert.
Two pretty sisters aren't
what they seem to be
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy
Clyde, Paper needed to
settle Cully's property
dispute seems lost
4 Bill Dana Show, Jose confesses to girl (Sue Randall)

fesses to girl (Sue Randall) that his pose as Argentine millionaire was fake STANDBY — STAGE 5

Spencer Tracy, R. Widmark
"BROKEN LANGE"
with Robert Wagner ('54)
Cavalcade of Books
The Outlaws, MacLane

34 Variedades (musical) 7:30

My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Uncle Martian speaks dog lan-

Martian speaks dog janguage
(Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The
Horse Without a Head,"
Leo McKern, Jean-Pierre
Aumont, Herbert Lom (pt.
2). Headless toy horse contains clue to loot's location
Travels of Jamie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlily,
James Whitmore, Andrew
Duggan, Jamie befriends
a swindler who is wanted

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a swindler who is by the Sioux Theatre 5 Premiere "MY GUN IS QUICK" A Spillane Thriller Robert Bray as Mike Hammer ('57-1st run).

Murder and jewel theft.

Murder and jewel theft.

United Way Kick-off (box)

TV Musical Ossart

TOKIGHT 8:20 on CH. 34

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCEH MATCHES! . . . 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Sonny Liston in rope-skipping routlne, Kate Smith, the Three Stooges, the Angels, Dick Dale, Totie Fields, Page Cavanaugh, Alan Gale

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

5:30

6:30
Grindl, Imogene Coca.
Owner of lonely hearts
club introduces Grindl to
a man (John Van Dreelan)
who wooes her in a whirlwind courtship
enan Beesent 7 FORO Presents

"ARREST and TRIAL

Ben Gazzara, Chuck Con-nors, James MacArthur, Barry Sullivan, Anderson shoots young murder sus-pect in self-defense and becomes defendant in Po-ling Board of Bible. in

lice Board of Rights in-quiry into the slaying Tenighti GALLANT MEN with ROBERT McQUEENEY USO entertainer harbors a strange weakness for the wounded and falls for

A Sports Today NFL FOOTBALL, 12 noon, ch. 2, finds Bob Kelly and Gil-Stratton at Green Bay, Wis., for Rams-Packers game.

Apple of Pile California

WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m. in color, ch. 4 and 11, with Vin Scully and Mel Allen at Dodger Stadium for the fourth game in the Dodgers-Yankees

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., 1, 7, has Jack Buck at Bears Stadium to describe the game between the undefeated San Diego Chargers and the Den-ver Broncos.

Ver Broncos.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30
p.m., ch. 11, as Bill Welsh
calls tapes of Saturday's game
with Stanford at Palo Alto.
13 Cal's Corral (to 4)
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

Sports, Tom Malone 34 Futbol (Mexico City)

9:00 P.M. The Judy Garland Show,

2 The Judy Garland Show, with George Maharis, Jack Carter, The Dillards
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blockner, John Anderson, Elleen Chesls, Stubborn, proud mountain man rejects charity or Cartwright help for his ailing young daughter until illness is diagnosed as typhoid
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
13 OPERATION SUCCESS
\* with Quentin Reynelds

with Quentin Reynelds 9:30 5 It Is Written 9 Adventures in Paradise.

Gardner McKay, Tuesday Weld. Troy is lured to a yacht because his rare type blood is needed to save youngster's life II PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Free.

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Bilko is mysteriously ill 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

13 Dean Manion Forum 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Elizabeth Taylor in London (see box)
4 A Man Named Mays (box)
5 World on Strings (see box)
7 Cosa Nostra (see box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico
10:30
5 Motion Picture Relief Fund
Dinne: Rev. Billy Gra-

Motion Picture Reliei runa Dinner, Rev. Billy Gra-ham, Y. Frank Freeman ABC News Report, Jules Bergman (see box) Movie: "Lure of the Sila," Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman (Idal, '49)

Silvana Mangano, Vittorio
Gassman (Ital., '49)

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. Night News, Charles
Kuralt, Premiere of new
West Coast edition
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—Fall

\* Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS
and WEATHER, IN COLOR.
7 Southland, Carl George
11 Under Discussion, Harry
Schwartz: "What's Behind
the Sino-Soviet Split?"
13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
1 lumphrey Bogart, Ingrid

13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid
Bergman ('43)
11:15
2 Movie: "Arabian Nights,"
Jon Hall, Maria Montez
5 Open End, David Susskind
"Drinking: Pleasure or
Problem?" Alcoholism is
explored by six experts
7 Great Moments in Music
11:30

11:30

4 Movie: "Inspector Miagret," Jean Gabin (Fr. '58)

7 Film: "Pharmacy & Your Health" 11:30

12 MIDNIGHT

9 1 Led Three Lives
1:00 A.M. psychosomatic paralysis
victim. (George O'Hanlon)

2. Movie: 'Three Smart of Girls,' Dearma Durbin'



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# TV Comedy Comeback No Surprise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The comedy comeback on television may have surprised some performers, but it was no news to Red Skelton, who believes it's an entertainment fact of life.

Red has only to point at himself to prove it. He's been around television longer than

almost any star.
"Since the beginning of time it was comedy." Red said. 'They started with comedies, went with cowboy movies then tragedy and back to comedy. It was the same with radio in the beginning with Ed Wynn. He was the first one to put an audience in the radio studio."

Skelton, now starting his 13th year on television, said movies went through the same cycle as video. . . . .

"IN MOVIES, comedies are coming back," he said. he said. "Know how to make a million dollars? Make a parody pic-ture on 'Cleopatra.'"

Red plans to take advantage on the return to laughter in movie houses. He's going to Japan next year to film two pantomime television shows. While there, he hopes to make a movie that he's been planning for years.

Outside of small cameo roles, Skelton hasn't appeared

in pictures since 1955,
"If I could do two pictures in a row, I think I could make money for the producers. The first one would cause com-

SKELTON discussed his career as he sat in a dressing room at CBS waiting for the cameras to roll on another show. He spends much of his time at his Palm Springs home these days, returning to Hollywood to do his show

His longevity on television is matched by very few per-sonalities. Yet he has used the same characterizations hundreds of times and his style of humor rarely varies. But his audience remains loyal, a fact proven by 10 years of working for the same

He believes stars will be appearing more often in theaters where fans can watch their favorites in per-

son.
"The greatest entertainment next will be cutdoor entertainment in summer theaters or big theater shows," Red predicted. "Television is confining. People want to get out."

When they get out, Red plans to be waiting for them,

standing on stage, his face caked with makeup.

## Surprise Trade

Alex Velcoff, "Gunsmoke" wardrobe man, traded a surprised cowboy a new pair of \$50 boots for a well-worn old pair. Velcoff needed them for a "Gunsmoke" segment in which a cowboy had to appear as if he had walked a long way.



# MONDAY

- October 7, 1963

  \*\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 5:45 2 Farm and News Report 7 Daily Word; Farm News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Society & the School:
  "Culture—Informal"
  4 (Color) Tales of West:
  "Lewis & Clark." First in new 4-week series. 7:00 A.ML
- Captain Kangaroo Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "Race & Culture in Latin America." First in newsbackgrounding non-credit
- lectures.
  7:45
  5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
  9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun
- 8:30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show



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13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word, Mery Griffin 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "Sleepers West." 9:45

13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Sunday Dinner for a
Soldier," Anne Baxter ('44)
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell

10:15

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

10:30
Pete and Gladys
(Color) Missing Links
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Meet the Future
11:15

I1:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Truth/Cons'quenc's
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guidine Light

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12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernic Ford
Scarchlite on Delinquency

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Young Scarface."
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:15

11 Series Warmup, Doggett 12:30

As The World Turns World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff, with films of

Sunday's game.
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A. David Brian
12:45

4 (Color) World Series (see sports box) 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 11 (Color) World Series (see sports box)

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Week's guests are Barry

Sullivan and new-mother Barbara Rush 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 9 Cartoonsville

1:20 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

7 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

PHONE FOR PICKUP, **ESTIMATES** 

UNEQUALLED SERVICE!

1:45 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Advntr (1:55) 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Week's guests: Milt Kamen, Jan Sterling, Artie Shaw

9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell. 13 Vagabond: "Disneyland" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 5 Movie: "Catherine the 5 Movie: "Catherine the Great," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elisabeth Bergner ('34) 7 Day in Court: Politician 13 The Ann Sothern Show

13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn Wrap-Up
3:30
2 My Little Marcie, G. Stor

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Be Beautiful But Shut Up."

Shut Up."
Demongeot, (Fr.-'58)
Who Do You Trust?
3:45
The Mighty Hercules
Series Wrap-Up, Doggett
4:00 P.M.
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
Trailmaster, Ward Bond
The Chucko Show
Reloj Musical (variety)

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Movie: "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends



WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with the fifth game in the Yankees-Dodgers series, from Dodger Stadium. Vin Scully and Mel Allen are mikeside. (Regular programming will re-sume should the Dodgers make it 4-straight this weekproperty and the second second second second second

#### 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
  5:45
  4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
  13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Cub

12 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:10 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

Ron Cochran, News

7 RON COCHTAIN, NEWS
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage
Jack Douglas: "Bulgaria,"
5 Leave It to Beaver

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ABBE LANE plays a fur model who helps set up a million - dollar robbery during "Naked City" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel ...

7 I'm Dickens ... He's

7:30

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Gene Rayburn hosts Orson Bean, Sheila MacRae
4 (Color) Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Dearc," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave ('59-1st run). Man is charged with deliberately wrecking freighter. freighter.

Addograms, Jack Barry The Outer Limits: "The Man with the Power," Donald Pleasance, Mildmannered professor finds he can't control his un-conscious aggressive feelings after a brain operation to release nuclear forces

Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Coeur d'Alene." Big game hunt, water sports

in Idaho 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

## 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore 5 The Lawman, John Russell 9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson, Nina Foch ('55).

D.A. learns he sent innocent man to his death.

11 TONIGHTI NOW ON KTTVI

Ness saves bookkeeper

(Jim Backus) from top STONEY BURKE With JACK LORD Young champion threatens to injure himself

34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. When Lucy and Viv go into kiddie partics business, a

kiddie partics business, a
Shetland pony runs away
with a child
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
(Color) Wagon Train,
Robert Fuller, Carol Lawrence. Scout Cooper Smith
unwittingly enters the
vast hidden Western empire of a Chiness princes pire of a Chinese princes 34 Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M.

Sive F.AI.
The Danny Thomas Show.
Kathy calls the police
when she finds her secret
cache of money looted.
Special of Week: "In
Mortal Combat" (see box)
TONIGHT! NOW ON KITY!

\* \* HAKED CITY \* \* Keenan Wynn and Abbe Lane are guests as mar-ried man steals furs to please his model girlfriend.

13 Adventure Theatre: "African Game Farm" and

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy suspects a con-nection between "ghosts" in haunted house and bootlegger

4 Hollywood and the Stars (see box)

13 Broadway Goes Latin. Irish cha-cha-cha with "How Are Things in Glockamorra'

34 Comicos y Canciones

# A Commission of the Commission SPECIAL

IN MORTAL COMBAT . First-run filmed hour shows craniotomy for removal of cramotomy for removal of woman's brain tumor, photo-graphed on location at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. It's the "Special of the Week," at 9

"Special of the Week," at 9 p.m., ch. 5.

HOLLYWOOD & STARS—
"Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls," a two-part documentary exploring the changing taste in movie queens, opens at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

Opener looks at leading ladies from angelic Mary Pickford to "love goddess" Rita Hayworth. Films are seen starring Bara, Swanson. seen starring Barn, Swanson, Bow, Garbo, Harlow, Lombard and others. More recent sex symbols are seen next week, with "great lovers" week, with " later in series.

10:00 P.M. 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. East Side/West Side, Gec. Scott, Joseph Turkel, Janet Margolin. Veteran of two wars closes his eyes to reality and becomes a recluse. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Musical recollections of high school wars.

Mitch. Musical recollec-tions of high school year-book predictions.
Robt. Taylor's Detectives Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Robert Redford, Marisa Pavan, Jack Weston. Sadist vents his hostility by preying on group therapy patients, Clete Roberts News George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Raymond Massey ('43)
The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

I 1:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News, Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "16 Fathoms

Deep," Lon Chaney Jr.

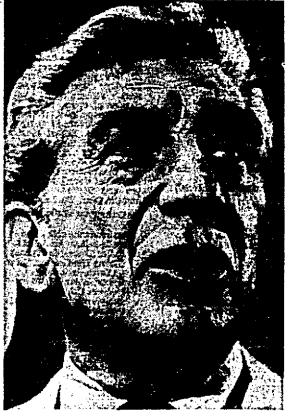
11:15

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Fran Warren, Erroll Garner, Henry Barnes, Henny Youngman, Betty Garrett 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat) with Bobbie Golden, Prof.

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with Bobbie Golden, Prof.
Julius Sumner Miller
11:30
2 Movie: "Song of the
Islands," Betty Grable
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa
Rica," Dick Haymes ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br.-'50)
9 Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell
12:45
5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr.
Moto," Peter Lorre ('37)
1:15
2 Movie: "Night Club
Scandal," John Barrymore
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Lancer
Sen!" "Sight Market and

11 All-Night Show: "Lancer Spy," "Sky Murder," and d. Spy," "Sky Murder" and "Grand Central Murder

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EDUARD FRANZ ... Psychiatry No 'Peepshow'

## PROBING THE ID

# Psychiatry TV Entertainment?

By VERNON SCOTT

MOLLYWOOD (UP)—Is mental illness a suitable subject for television drama?

The star of a new ABC-TV weekly series featuring a heroic

psychiatrist says "Yes."

Eduard Franz of the "Breaking Point" show believes that everyone sitting in front of a television set has some sort of personal problem which psychiatry might solve.

But does probing the id (ego) qualify as entertainment? "I think it does," says the show-business veteran. "But it's the duty of every entertainment medium to do more than simply entertain.

However, I don't mean to imply that it should be used for

propaganda purposes either.

"Some people say psychiatry on TV is a peepshow into matters that should not be exploited. I say mentally unbalanced people are not unfit subject matter.

"THERE IS MUCII MISINFORMATION about mental illness. Our show can inform and entertain at the same time. Take any roomful of five people. One may have a serious psychiatric problem, if not all five."

Franz himself has never undergone analysis, but he sets

great store in psychlatry.

He played a psychiatrist on Broadway in "Home of the Brave." In movies he was Lana Turner's psychiatrist in "Latin Lovers." And on television he played a psychiatrist in "The Barbara Stanwyck Show."

Indeed, Franz might be mistaken for a psychiatrist any-

His appearance reflects great personal dignity, soft-spoken confidence and serenity.

His show is the second psychiatrist drama to find a home on television. Last season "The 11th Hour" drew respectable ratings on NBC and is back again this year.

"Our show is different in that it revolves around a clinic,"

Franz explained. "And we don't attempt to cure a patient in the hour alloted to us. That would be ridiculous. We just bring patients to the point where they agree to accept psychiatric help,"

FOR THE WEEK ST Bert's Eye View. Pan and Fan.... Television Movie Tips... Week's Top Shows..... For Highlights.... BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

# Pan and Fan Mai

Whoever changed "Sing Along With Mitch" time has just broken my mother's heart

She is 77 and just can't sit up so late.

I work for a doctor and most of our patients are from

65 to 100 years old.
You would be surprised how many of them USED to listen to Mitch.

Seems a shame when we have a good show at a reasonable hour, they change it. Rosa Lee White,

Long Beach

What do they listen to and watch when they're 101, "Dobie Gillis?"

I've been noticing for some time on TV the way some of these boy dancers are dressed.

One show that brings me

Shirley Temple prancing around a flock of guys dressed in cut-off long undies,

Worst taste I ever did see on TV.

Mrs. Lillian Wintermeyer, Long Beach.

Maybe they were just dying to get on television.

I have just listened to a very fine program simply listed as World Music something or other that no one would find but an avid hunter of something that is fit to be listened to such as I am,

What I wonder is why you can't give equal time in your

writeups about programs and artists that we are sick and tired of seeing listed and much sicker of seeing them perform when there are real artists to be seen,

This half-hour of wonderful music was given only two lines in the regular listing in the TV section.

Well, for heaven sakes give us few music lovers an even break in your listings and let us in on some of these fine artistic diversions.

> Rachel M. Hyrup, Long Beach.

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October 8, 1961

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: History of Art: "Egyptian Art"
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality: "Maoism"
4 (Color) Tales of West. 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Music 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
11 Columbia Lectures: "Latin

11 Columbia Lectures: "Latin America in 20th Century"

7.45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teachers' Institute

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

with Edgar Buchanan, Requera, Mr Blackwell 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings Movie: "Whistling in Dixie." Red Skelton ('42)
9:45
Essence of Indiana

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Man Who Cried Wolf."

7 December Bride, Byington

13 G'depost: Focus on Amer. 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 G'depost: Living in West

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernle Ford
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilzat'n
1 Sheriff John John Bovick

7 Tennessee Ernie Fora
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilzat'n
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randell ('47)
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 TheDoctors, J. Pritchett
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele is
Missing,

Movie, Missing, 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Pamela Mason Show

a glamorous film star, is captured by "McHale's Navy" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Vagabond: "Acapulco"

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G Storm
4 Special Report by L.A.
Sup't of Schools
7 Who Ib You Target

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

9 The Alighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Adventures of
Rusty," Ted Donaldson
5 Bozo's Circus, V.Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

9 Our Miss Brooks 9 Our Miss Brooks, E Arden 3 (Color) Touche Turtle

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The 3

Caves."
i Leave It to Beaver
Battleline, Jim Bishop:
"Dunkirk."
People Are Funny
Huckleberry Hound
(Color) Wonders of the
World: "Warsaw"
Porrasea (drama serial)

34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshall Dillon,

2 Marshall Dillon.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Herschel Bernardl, Shelley Fabares. When "A" students of witty instructor become "C" students with Novak, John accuses his fellow teacher of significance was supported.

accuses his fellow teacher of giving exam answers 5 Addograms, Jack Barry 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Richard Basehart, Simon Oakland. In first part of 2-part segment, Saunders and his men, captured by Germans, fail in their first escape attemnt.

escape attempt.
Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
TONIGHT! HOW ON KTTY!
\* \* CHEYENNE \* \*

Clint Walker, (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud; "Spirit of St. Pat-rick."

Bartarina dan kasakara



ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Red Skelton Hour. Ginger Rogers is movie star "Scarlett O'Tever" star "Scarlett O'Fever"
to Jackie Coogan's mogul
and Skelton's "San Fernando Red"
The Lawman, John Russell
Movie: "Illegal,"Edward
G. Robinson ('55)
GLENDALE FEDERAL

"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"Foxy Imperalists." U.S.
policies in fighting Communism gives wrong

impression.
34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30 Redigo, Richard Egan, Michael Davis, Redigo

Michael Davis. Redigo drops important ranch chores to search for run-away boy.

Zane Grey Theatre: "Ride a Lonely Trail," Walter Brennan.

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Lisa Seagram. Army-Navy war threatens when McHale's plot back-fires to steal away tourfires to steal away tour-ing film star from the men in khaki.

Thriller, Boris Karloff: "A Wig for Miss Devore," Patricia Barry, John Bara-grey, Curse goes with

grey. Curse goes with haunted wig
13 HOT SPOTS '63—Celor

\* "LIFE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN"...
Harold Fishman and Gunther Less view conditions
34 Buen Humor y Cia

9:00 P.M. 2 Petricoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Roy Roberts, Charles Lane, Railroad president arrives in hobo guise to junk the loco-

motive.
The Richard Boone Show.
"Wall to Wall War," Warren Stevens, Harry Mor-

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOURseason premiere. Boosted from 8 hours last season to 26 this year (on alternate Tuesdays clear through summer), series opens with classics of opera, ballet, the concert repettoire, folk and show music at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Preston heads an all-star cast which neads an air-star cast which includes Met singers Richard Tucker and Ann Moffo, con-cert planist Grant Johannes-sen, ballet stars Rudolf Nureyev and Svetlana Beriosova and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

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an insurance office into a an insurance office into a make-believe battlefield.
Roller Skating (sprts box)
(Color) The Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Gilbert Roland, Bradford Dillman. Crippled father and his son clash over the latter's desire to give up high-wire walking and go into the safer dry cleaning business.

13 Expedition: "Insect Safari." Rare specimens 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Carol Burnett plays a Southern belle to Benny's slick riverboat

Benny's SICK TIVETHOR.
gambler.

II M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (musical)'

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show,
Stave Lawrence, new

Steve Lawrence, new bridegroom Roy Castle and Dorothy Loudon join in spoof of psychological TV dramas, and skits involving puppets, marriage, and 1920.

and 1920.
(Color) Bell Telephone
Hour (see box)
The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Susan
Oliver, Working as sailmaker in Santa Barbara,
Kimble risks capture
when he learns of the when he learns of the L.A. arrest of a onearmed man. (First of 2-part segment.) Clete Roberts News

9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's
Magic Bullet," Edw. G.
Robinson ('40)
13 It's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Nabonga,"
11:15
4 (Color) Topicky Johnsy

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Pernell Roberts, George Jessel, Wm.
Walker, Patrice Wymore
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Charlton Heston trying

hand at comedy, Stanley Myron Handleman, Will Ahern, representatives of Peace Corps.

11:30 2 Movie: "Drums of Tahiti."

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat ('43) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7 Movie: "Vampire Bat,"
9 Movie: "Vadventures in
Baltimore," Robt. Young,
12:45
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill,"

1:15
2 Movie: "Mary Burns,
Fugitive," Sylvia Sidney
1:30

11 All-Night Show: "After the Thin Man," and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

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9 Movie: "Adventures in Baltimore," Robt: Young 10:15

LISA SEAGRAM, playing 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55) 2:00 P.M.

Z:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth. O. Bean Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Bride By Mis-take," Larnine Day ('44)

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy

4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Ben Lessey
5 Movie: "Ghost Goes
West," Robert Donat ('35)
7 Day in Court: Delinquent
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
Hecheler Esthern Franche

3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:30
2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

5:45
4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD)
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked For It, J. Smith

7 New Hour, Baxter Ward 9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club visit to Clock Shop 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Robert Arthur

gan, Guy Stockwell. Korean war veteran turns





CAROL LAWRENCE, through the ingenuity of Hollywood makeup men, is transformed into a 92-year-old Chinese Princess Monday, Channel 7 in COLOR.

during "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m.

# How to Add 55 Years in 90

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Pretty Carol Lawrence is wearing a pair of rubber eyelids for. her role as a Chinese princess in "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7. (She also guests on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.)

Besides the obvious difficulty of having to change her facial characteristics, Miss Lawrence also has to age from 17 years of age to 72 during the 90-minute "Wagon Train" show. That almost is a course record for growing old, even in Hollywood where people turn grey in

minutes.
"You see this," said Miss Lawrence pointing to her eyes. "That's all rubber material. First they made a case of my face. Then they poured plaster of paris in that to make a mold.

Because of the time needed to make up for the part, she didn't take off the rubber eyelids until the day's filming was completed.

SHE SPENT TWO HOURS in the makeup department each morning. It got tougher as the filming schedules progressed because Carol needed more makeup for the scenes in which

she's an old woman.
"It contributes and it detracts," she said of the makeup's effect on her work, "Of course, the makeup is good for the character. But the eyelids are bad, since you can't look up. If you did, the audience would see the rubber eyelids. It depends on the director and cameraman. The camera can't be lower than I am.

Miss Lawrence also had casts made of her feet so that special slippers could be made.

"I WALK ON MY TOES," said Carol, explaining the reason for plaster slippers. Until they were made, she has bound her feet, a custom once practiced by some Chinese women,

Miss Lawrence is a veteran of Oriental roles, having appeared in productions of "Rashomon" and "South Pacific."

"I went through all this makeup business in Rashomon and swore I would never do it again," she said. "The lids were so uncomfortable that I got a headache. Some days we worked 18 hours on that show which we taped

# World Series Schedule

Following, based on seven-game schedule, are the days and telecast times for the World Series:

Sunday (today), 12:45 p.m. on channels 4 and 11

In COLOR as the Dodgers play the Yankees in Los Angeles.

Monday, same as Sunday. Tuesday, no game.

Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. on channels 4 and 11

COLOR with the game being telecast from New York. Thursday, same as

Wednesday,

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., thinks there is a fifty-fifty chance that American audiences will see the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo on live telecast via satellities,

The communication relay, of course, depends upon how many satellites are put up by the federal government and how they are positioned, he said.

Samoff's comments were made on his departure on a round-the-world survey trip during which he will sign an agreement in Tokyo with the Japanese Broadcasting Co., giving NBC exclusive U. S. television rights.

He said NBC's coverage will be the most extensive for the summer Olympics yet. It will include a minimum of 14 half hours over a three-week period.



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# WEDNESDAY

October 9, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

Sunrie Semester: Ethics:
"Ethics of Power" (Plato)
Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30

Society & School (USC)
4 (Color) Tales of West.

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

Supermarket Review 11 Columbia Lectures. 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost: Science (4) 9:30

 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 (Color) Word for Word, Mery Griffin (should 6th World Series game be nec-essary it will be seen in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4 and 11, preempting regular

programming)

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young ('42)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Sccret of the Chalcau."

7 December Bride, Byington 9 Movie: "Career." 13 Audio Visual Preview

10:25 13 G'deposts: Soc. Studies (7) 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression
7 The Price Is Right, Culten
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color)Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk.

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Parents and Dr. Spock

11 Sherilf John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin,

5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)

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12:30
2 As the World Turns The Doctors, J. Pritchett Father Knows Best, Young.

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hopital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kil-dare," Lew Ayres ('39)

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

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2 To Tell the Truth, O. Bean
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Ramsbottom Rides
Again."

13 Vagabond; "Alamos" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Love from a
Stranger," Sylvia Sidney
7 Day in Court: Plagiarism
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

BARBARA HARRIS' poker - playing method of working her way through collège comés under scrutiny during "Chan-ning" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

11 Highway Patrol ,Crawford 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Young Lovers," Theodore Bikel (Br.-'54). 7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
Trailmaster, Ward Bond
The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding."
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:15
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

5:15 4 (Color) News/W ther/Sprts 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30

6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

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11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Death Valley Days:
"Diamond Field Jack,"
Edward Binns, Frank Sutton. Gunman's vanity
proves stronger than his
fear of the gallows.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny

9 People Are Funny 11 Heckle and Jeckle 13 (Color) This Exciting

Daredevill on Skis?

7:30

2 Chronicle: "American Tap

Chronicie: "American tap Roots: Finkley, Dickey and Merry" (see box) (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Broderick Crawford, A bounts, burster forces bounty hunter forces Trampas to confess he is wanted on a charge of robbery and murder,

Addograms, Jack Barry Ozzle & Harriet, Rick's bride, Kris (Harmon), makes her one appearance of the season Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "The Last Round," Charles Bronson. A 41-year-old fighter is warned by a ghost before a title fight. (Color). Adventure Tomor-

row, Dr. Martin Klein:
"Your Newest Jelliner."
Report on the Boeing 727.
34 Miercoles Musical



WORLD SERIES, if 6th game is played, will return to Yankee Stadium, with Vin Scully and Mel Allen calling the Dodgers-Yankees action at 9:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and II.

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Saturday's game with the Green Bay Packers.

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2 KNXT Reports (see box) The Lawman, John Russell The Patty Duke Show, Spinster Aunt Pauline (Ilka Chase) invades the Lane household on her

annual visit
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edward
G. Robinson ('55)

IT TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTY!

\* ... THE UNTOUCHABLES

Harry Guardino, Larry
Gates and John Beradino
guest as released convict
in blockmailed. is blackmailed.

13 The Story of . . . a Carrier Pilot. Lt. Donald Watkins 34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

2 Glynis, Glinis Johns. Glynis and Keith spend an eeric night in a deserted

molel
Robt. Taylor's Detectives
The Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen: Mitch Miller

13 Surfside 6, Van Williams Dave leaves Twist party to solve murder among

bikini models.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Ebsen. Granny proves as
stubborn as her city mule when she defied zoning laws and neighbors to plow up the front lawn to plant vegetables for a

planned roadside stand. Espionage: "The Weak-ling," Patricia Neal, Den-nis Hopper, John Gregson. Tough American, whose tests show great endurance, is sent to almost cer-tain death

Wrestling (sports box)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susy Somers, Cecil
Kellaway, Kay Medford.

Casey becomes the father image of young girl whose widowed mother works in the hospital as a char-

KNXT REPORTS — Jere Witter is host for a look at the L. A. woman from a masculine viewpoint at 6 p.m., ch. 2. Men discussing the provocative topic are psychiatrist Dr. Edward Stainbrook, hair stylist George Masters, a driving instructor and the floor superintendent of a large denartment store.

partment store.

SPECIAL

CHRONICLE - American

CHRONICLE — American history of the past century is seen through the eyes of three octogenarians at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, pointing out that history is concerned not only with leading personages but with the interesting lives of ordinary people. Charles Collingwood is host to an 86-year-old New Yorker, daughter and grand-daughter of slaves; a Kansan born in the year Custer's men rode to their deaths at Little Big Horn; and an 87-year-old Spanish - American War veteran who has lived for 70 years in Duxbury, Mass.

KNXT REPORTS — Jere Witter is host for a look at

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hard property and a real way was some in the second

Albert Salmi plays a parolee who must find the

gun he tossed into a
passing truck
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Laura rejects Rob's plan

Laura rejects Rob's plan
to take out an insurance
policy on her life.

13 Rams in Action (sprts box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show.
Don Knotts and Carol
Laurance bis Kaye in

Don Knotts and Carol
Lawrence join Kaye in
Burnese dance.
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph
Bellamy, Charles Bickford,
Robert Vaughn, Veronica
Cartwright. Distinguished
atomic scientist shuns
coveted federal appointment ment

7 Channing, Henry Jones, Jason Evers, Barbara Harris, Daughter of retired Harris. Daughter of retired gangster endangers her scholastic career by her method of earning her way through college— playing poker. 9 Clete Roberts News 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
9 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power,
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Thunder Over
Arizona,"

Anzona

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson wth Bill Dyer, Jean
Dixon, Cmdr. Whitehead,
James Garner, Ossie
Davis, Ruby Dee
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Marilyn Maye

11:30
2 Movie: "Hold That
Blonde," Eddie Bracken,
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('37)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:05
9 Movie: "Carreer," 11:15

9 Movie: "Career," 12:30 7 Movie: "Below the Dead-line," Cecelia Parker ("36) 12:50

5 Movie: "Mystery Ship,"

2 Movie Manhattan Heart-beat, Robert Sterling

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# Television Movie Tips

CASABLANCA — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid (1943). Rick's gambling casino explodes when an old love walks in with her husband. Famed for its intrigue, and the song "As Time Goes By."

#### MONDAY

WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave, Emlyn Williams, Alexander Know (1959. First run. A man accused of wrecking a fraightean undertaken a danger of the character undertaken a danger of the character and area. freighter undertakes a dan-gerous adventure to prove his innucence.

ILLEGAL—8 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues.-Fri. same time). Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Hugh Marlowe (1955). First run. D.A. resigns when he learns he has caused an innocent man to die, and switches to weather!

innocent man to die, and switches to unethical, but legal, methods of defending criminals known to be guilty.

ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (1943). Dramatic tribute to the Merchant Marine, faced with Nazi submarines. faced with Nazi submarines.

## TUESDAY

DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Maria Ouspenskaya (1940). Great biographical (1940). Great biograpme. film of the man who discov ered the first cure for syphilis and forced the medical pro-fession to take notice of it.

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THURSDAY

TOBACCO ROAD - 11:30 10BACCU ROAD — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Charley Grapewin, Marjoric Rambeau, Gene Tierney (1941). Poor backwoods family in Georgia struggles for their existence. Cleaned up from the Broadway version

#### FRIDAY

ON THE RIVIERA-8 p.m., ch. 11. Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet (1951). American nightclub entertainer is hired to pose as French airline owner who's his double, and gets to romance both the Frenchman's wife and his own sweetheart. Kaye sings, dances and impersonates.

MAID OF SALEM — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (1937). First run. Powerful drama of the witchcraft hysteria of Salem, 1692, and a girl condemned to death by her superstitious

#### SATURDAY

TOWARD THE UN-KNOWN—8:30 p.m., ch. 9. William Holden, Lloyd Nolan, William Holden, Lloyd Nolan, James Garner (1956). First run. Test pilots in the high-power rocket program, and of one who must prove his stability after being brain-washed in a Korean POW camp. Filmed at Edwards Air Force Base.

ASPHALT JUNGLE — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Sterling Hayden.

ABPHALT JUNGLE — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern, Sam Jaffe, John McIntire, James Whit-more (1950). Planned million-dollar jewel theft,

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# THURSDAY

October 10, 1963 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester: "Art"

7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30

. 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality: "One-Party" 4 (Color) Tales of West: The Donner Party

7:00 A.M. Cantain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

11 Columbia Lectures:
"World Seen fromMexico"

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Big Babysitter (cartoons)
Teacher in Service (math)
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
1 The Jack, LaLanne Show

11 The Jack, LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word (Note: If World Series goes full 7 games, it will be seen in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4 and 11, pre-

empting regular programming.) 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "Stolen Assign-ment," John Bentley

9:45

9:45
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Red Stallion in the
Rockies," Arthur Franz
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia."
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

13 Guidepost to Math (5) 10:25 13 Guidepost to Math (6) 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 G'd rost: Living in West 11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Co'r) First Impression
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show 13 G'depost: Storybook Time

11:30 earch for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr" The Phil Norman Show TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 5 Cross Current (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) People Will Talk. Tennessee Ernie Ford LASC: Books & Ideas 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Africa Screams."

Abbott & Costello, Frank Buck ('49) Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, J. Pritchett Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theater Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

Cartoonsville Movie: "Remember the Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert 1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55) 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, O. Bean Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Women in Para-dise," Katy Jurado ('59) Vagabond: "Canada"

2:30 The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre Day in Court: Divorce

13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Flame of New Orleans." Who Do You Trust?

7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloi Musical (variety)

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4:30 2 Movie: "Safari," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr.

The Engineer Bill Show Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, Robert Fuller
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5.30 5 Beetle and His Buddles

Funny Company, J. Coons Superman, George Reeves 34 De Todo un Poco (society) 5:45

(Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham News
You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Word The Lone Ranger

9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Tourke Truth

(Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran, News George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
"SCIENCE IN ACTION"
'HYDRAULIG ENGINEERING' Series becomes regular colorcast today, as Dr. Hans (son of Albert) Ein-stein of Cal probes ways to control world's water. Leave It to Beaver

Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried. William S. Hart and Colleen Moore have their films fractured, and studio guest Allan Sherman introduces his newest

People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) (Color) Passport to Travel:
"New Zealand by Bus"

34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden

(see box) Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Brenda Scott. 4 Houston is named to de-fend three brothers on

criminal charges. Addograms, Jack Barry (Color) The Flintstones Dino runs away when Fred forgets his anniversary, Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTY! \* \* CHEYENNE \* \*

Train bandits reveal plot

Train bandus reveal plot to blow up tracks (Color) True Adventure: "Thru Russia to the Arctic Circle." Third in 5-part story of 80,000-mi. trek 34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Elizabeth Montgomery, Gene Evans, Parley Baer, Buddy Baer, Strong-willed girl rules over fenced domain through which cattle

drive must pass. The Lawman, John Russell 5 The Lawman, John Rus 7 The Donna Reed Show.

CLEARANCE!!

**SEWING MACHINES** 

23 .. The Stones and Kelseys, share a mountain cabin

vacation
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)

13 DICK POWELL \* THEATRE-STARS EDMOND O'BRIEN "Killer in the House,"
O'Brien, Earl Holliman.
Parolee's happy reformed
life is threatened when his brother breaks out of jall. 34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, James Whit-Chamberiain, James Whit-more, Barbara Eden. Kil-dare tries to protect a cantankerous tycoon from a scheming gold-digging

5 STANDBY-STAGE 5 Susan Hayward, C. Heston "The President's Lady ('53). Love story of Andrew and Rachel Jackson. 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. Robbie advises classmate (Brenda Scott) to elope with an older man, and neighbors think Steve's the man in nuestion

TORIBHTI NOW ON KTTVI \* \* BALLANT MEN \* Ragged Italian orphan finds something in Ger-man territory which en-ables him to help U.S. troops and avenge his parents' death.

34 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Constance Ford, Benny Baker, Billy Mumy. Frightened young boy holds the key to a baffling case of embezzlement and murder.

The Jimmy Dean Show, with the McGuire Sisters, Jack E. Leonard, Rowif,

the Muppet dog.
FIRST RUN—FESTIVAL
OF PERFORMING ARTS . . DOROTHY STICKNEY (see box) 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30

4 FORD Presents with

SHIRLEY BOOTH (In color) George wants to dispose of aged roll-top desk until he learns it might have belonged to Lincoln, Ellen Corby and Nelson Olmstead are

Nelson Olmstead are
featured in this segment.

Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, Linda
Wong. Geisha goes after
her American "fiance."

Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Viveca Lindfors, Barry
Morse. Would-be suicide,
hmurth back from Latin

brought back from Latin America to face espionage charges, is found to be suffering from cancer.

(Color) Kraft Suspense Theatre: "The Case Against Paul Ryker"

(see box)
7 The Edie Adams Show.

with Dodger shortstop Maury Wills in his TV debut as a folk singer and actor, Louis Nye also guests as a cowardly bull-fighter and the narrator of a Kabuki version of Japanese baseball,

SPECIAL

- The word

PASSWORD -

PASSWORD — The word game series winds up its 3-week Hollywood originations at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, with the first all-celebrity panel in its history. Taking part are Polly Bergen, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Janet Leich

Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh.

PERFORMING ARTS—
Broadway actress Dorothy
Stickney reads from the letters and poems of Edna St.
Vincent Millay at 9 p.m., ch.
13. Miss Stickney has arranged, the material autobiographically in chapters...
from the early years, including the agony of a love affair, to her marriage to Eugene
Jan Boissevain, and finally to the sad last years, including

the sad last years, including her husband's death and her own lonely one in 1950.

SUSPENSE: THEATRE —

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dramas in the anthology series to be screened between Perry Como's monthly outlings stars Lee Marvin, Vera Miles, Bradford Dillman, Lloyd Nolan, Peter Graves and Norman Fell at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The 2-part story, conceived as a full-length motion picture, deals with an American soldier caught wearing a Chinese

with an American soldier caught wearing a Chinese uniform in Korea's no-man's-land and convicted as a trai-tor, and of the idealistic cap-

tain who wins the conviction, then serves as defense coun-sel in a retrial after falling in

love with the sergeant's wife.

Ciete Roberts News

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30

5 One False Step, W. Hull 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

(final show)
Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Helmut Dantine
The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 14 . . . BOXING . . . \* FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally

11:15

4 (Color) Tenight, Johann

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Mor-gan, George Kirby, Melvin Belli, Irene Reid, Lisa Charrell

Steve Allen Show, with Keely Smith, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, African drummers Ayi Tee and Robert Bonsu

11:30
2 Movie: "Tobacco Road,"
Charlie Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau ('41)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley

11 Movie: "Gorgeous Hussy," Joan Crawford ("36) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:05 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia." 12:30 Movie: "Gentleman Mis-

behaves," Osa Massen 12:45

5 Movie: "Trapped by Boston Blackie 1:15

2 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable ('39) 11 All-Night Show; "China J. Gitl," "Flight, Command"

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# FRIDAY

October 11, 1963

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs. 11 Columbia Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun



p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul and Bill Brundige in San Berdoo for the game between Chaffey and San Bernardino. FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., L. 7, is a 10-round welter-

weight bout from Philadelphia between undefeated Dick Turner and Jose Stable. MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45

p.m., ch. 7, has Fresno's Bill Bunetta challenging last week's Collins-Hardwick win-

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," 9;45

13 The Intelligent Parent, 10:60 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Crash of Silence."

7 December Bride, Byington 9 Movie: "Bombardier," 10:15

13 Guldepost: Science (B-9)

18:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M. Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show

11:15 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: Amer, Music
11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny, Jacobs 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Emie Ford
Emie sings "I Belleve"
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Copacabana."
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30

12:30 As the World Turns 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Cartoonsville 11 Movie: "Crossroads." 1:20

5) Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr Art Linkletter House Pty. (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Advntr. (1:55)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, O. Bean
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Born to Kill."
13 Vagabond: "Colorado"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Out of the Blue."

7 Day in Court; small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

My Little Margie, G Storm Movie: "Wolf Larsen." Wo Do You Trust?

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Maniant Many Wife 7

Movie: "Navy Wife." The Engineer Bill Show Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M. 7 Hawaiian Eye A. Elsley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham news You Asked for It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward Lone Ranger, C. Moore The Nikely More Club

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Robert Arthur 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 3 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Curt Massey Show Leave it to Beaver

Leave it to Beaver Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin Pair breaks into Phila-

Pair oreaks into Philadelphia house.

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 RIPCORD—PREMIERE!

\* ALL NEW...ALL COLOR
Larry Pennell and Ken
Curtis star as pair Curtis star as pair attempts rescue of injured eeologists.

34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30

2 The Great Adventure, Van Hellin: "Massacre at Wounded Knee," Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan, James Dunn (pt. 2). Last major battle between Indians and

white conquerors as Sioux surrender to Custer's old regiment in 1890. International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Budapest."

Addograms, Jack Barry
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Burgess
Meredith, Richard Conte, Walter Slezak, Jacques Bergerac, Marisa Pavan, Tony Bennett. Stolen key and two murders lead Bailey into deadly ambush on banks of the Seine (4th

in 5-part segment).

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "The
Trap," Mike Kellin. Healthy man develops dehydration.

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

(new time) 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:00 P.M.
The Lawman, John Russell Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)
"Mevie Greats"—Gay!

"ON THE RIVIERA" DANNY KATE—Gene Tlerney with Corinne Calvet ('51).

American nightclub entertainer subs for his look-alike double, a French airline owner.

13 Jr College Football (see sports box) 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Diane Baker, Alex Viespi, Lon

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ALL-MOTORISTS INSURANCE AGENCY The state of the s Chancy: Flirtatious French-Canadian girl, unable to be serious about any one man, pits Linc

against seaman on leave. (Color) Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre: "Something About Lee Wiley" (see box) Roaring 20's, John Dehner, Duke publishes racing tips Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Burke checks out the Friends of thain tyoon he. against seaman on leave

friends of slain tycoon before investigating his enemies. 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser

Feet," William Shatner, Christine White, Ed Kemmer, Asa Maynor, Nick Cravat. Man recovering from nervous breakdown is the only who can see is the only who can see is the only who can see menacing, ape-like man tampering with the engine of airliner in flight, Harry's Girls, Larry Bly-den, Fernand Gravet.

Harry and the girls are hired to put on a private show

Movie: "Pawnee," George

Montgomery ('57) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Slevens, Katy teaches tyrannical Army general (Walter Abel) a free lesson in democracy. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Terror in Northfield,"
Dick York, Jacqueline
Scott, R. G. Armstrong.
Ellery Queen tale of an
embittered farmer plans to carry out justice in his

own way (Color) Jack Paar Progrm with Oscar Levant, Shelley Berman and Gene Sheldon. Fight of Week (sprts box) Clete Roberts News

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Festival de Estrenos

9 Movie: "The Fountain-head," Gary Cooper, Ray-mond Massey ('49) 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

10:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "No Place to
Land," John Ireland ('58)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with "brain-

# Section (Section 2) - SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE Piper Laurie stars in the title role of "The Lee Wiley Story" at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, a dramatic account of the tragic period in the life of the famed part Cherokee blues singer of the 30's. Claude Rains, Steven Hill, Alfred Ryder and Lyle Talbot are featured as Lee, under strain from her youthful success and a hopeless love, retreats to her Oklaherra hometown where she's thrown from her horse and blinded. Jazz critic Leonard Feather is technical adviser.

stormer Dr. Joost Meer-loo, The Big Three 5 Steve Allen Show, with Marian Montgomery, Hampton Hawes Trio, Cesar Romero, Cliff Cesa: Arquette. 11:30

2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred

MacMurray ('37—1st run). Witcheraft. Laramie, John Smith Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullavan ('39). 11:45 Noticiero 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Hey, Roukie,"
Larry Parks ('4:)
9 ROBERT HYAN, R. SCOTT
\* ia "BOMBARDIER"—Actical

stars Pat O'Brien ('43)
13 Movie: "Man or Gun,"
Macdonald Carry ('58)

12:45 5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche ('41)

1:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robin-Reuters, son ('40) 1:15

2 Movie: "Top Man."
1:36
11 All-Night Show: "3 Mus-

keteers" (Turner-Kelly)
and "Molly and Me"
2:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Helmut Dantine

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7:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: Art. 4 Movie: "Armored Car," 7:30

2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor 5 Design for Learning 7 Cartoon Capers

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Exploring the Universe
5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner
7 The Pinky Lee Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone
8:30
4 (Color) Buff and Raddy

(Color) Ruff and Reddy 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.NI. The Alvin Show (Color) Hector Heathcote

1 MYSTERY-THRILLER

\* "House of the Spanlard"

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

13 PAKORAMA LATINO-2 hours SPECTACULAR! Teres-Music 7TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR!

9:30 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Denace the Menace
9 Movie: "Gun Belt."
Monteomery, CAB)

Montgomery ('48)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El
Dorado," Warner Baxter
11:00 A.M.
2 Football with Paul Dietzel
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Casper Cartoon Show
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:15
2 NCAA Football (sprts box)

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(Color) Bullwinkle Show

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Movie: "Loan Shark."
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
12:00 NOON
4 (Color) Exploring (see box)
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edward
G. Robinson ('55)
13 SPECIAL RCA VICTOR
\* COLOR DAY—6 FULL HRS.
"BATTLE SHOCK"—COLOR
(see box)

(see box) 34 Borrasca (drama serial) 11 Movie (12:10): "Best Foot BANKAMERICARD/INTERNATIONAL CHARGE/NO MONEY DOWN

Forward," Lucille Ball. 12:30 7 Magic Land of Allakazam

1:00 P.M.
4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Fire Resistance"
5 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incilent,"
7 My Friend Flicka

1:30
Teacher '63: "Scotland"
American Bandstand, Dick Clark with The Chiffons.

1:45

13 (Color) Vagabond: "San
Francisco on a Shoestring"

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 4 Why, Teacher? (return premiere). May Brittain, Prisk 6th grade teacher, joins in discussion of homework.

9 Movie: "Badmen of Mis-souri," Dennis Morgan 11 Movie: "Bewitched." 34 La Familia Piripton

2:15

College Football Scoreb'rd (Color) Teledrama: "Eye of the Storm," Gloria Talbott

the Storm," Gloria Talbott
2:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Profile: "Mingel Pottery"
5 Hopalong Cassidy: "Feud"
7 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story,"
34 Beisbol de Mexico

3:00 P.M. 2 Do You Know? (see box) 4 (Color) Agriculture USA 5 Bozo's Toy Circus (box) 11 Beliflower Parade (box) 3:15

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

3:30
Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Movie: "Green Hell."
Championship Bowling
(Color Movie: "Centennial Summer."

4:00 P.M.

5 TV Bowling Tournament
Comedy Hour, with 3
Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
4:30

4:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Crazy Legs, AllAmerican," Elroy Hirsch
4 NFL Hillies, Jim Leaming
5 Movie: "Human Monster,"
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Cinnamon Cinder 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Jungle Gents" ('54) 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier 13 (Color) Vagabond: "High Sierra Pack Train Trip"

SPECIAL

EXPLORING —2nd season premiere. Dr. Albert R. Hibbs returns as host for the awardreturns as host for the award-winning children's color series at 12 noon, ch. 4. Jonathan Swift's fictional Gulliver is theme for opener, with Vincent Price, the cast of "The Establishment," the Beaux Arts String Quartet and the Ritts Puppets taking part.

COLOR DAY — First of three 6-hour "color days" in the next month is from 12 noon to 6 p.m., ch. 13. Included are major movies, travelogues a teledrama and a cartoon, all in tint.

DO YOU KNOW? — Pre-

a cartoon, all in tint,

DO YOU KNOW? — Premiere. Bob Maxwell is host for a new weekly informational series at 3 p.m., ch. 2, with youngsters 9-to-12 in question-and-answer sessions based on selected books. Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us." is first one.

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BOZO'S TOY CIRCUS —

BOZO and Skipper Frank introduce wild animal and circus acts, and preview many of 1963's new Christmas toys in an hour-long special at 3 p.m., ch. 5.

BELLFLOWER PARADE-This morning's first annual parade, with bands, floats and equestrian units, will be described by Don Lamond via tape at 3 p.m., ch. 11.

6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'ther 1 Sheriff of Cochise

11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
14 Actualid y Personalidades
6:15
14 (Color) Bob Wright News
6:30
15 (Color) News Conference:
Robert Gaston, Calif.
Young Republican prexy.
15 Leave It to Beaver.
17 IX Winter Olympic Games
(see sports box)
17 The Phil Silvers Show
18 Bourbon Street Beat

13 Bourbon Street Beat 34 Blancas y Negras 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.
Sca Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
(Color) Survey '63.
The Jack Barry Show
Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone (off-network premiers) Jack work premiere). Jack Lord, Janice Rule and Harry Shannon are fea-tured in opening story of Paladin's trek to Mexico to bring back gun-

Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph Scott

Farm," Randopa Scott Checkmate, Anthony George, James Whitmore. Policeman seeks ven-geance against old friend. Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30 The Jackie Gleason Show The Licutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Stine, Stu Margolin, James Gregory, Susan Silo, Rice nearly

ruins the morale of his platoon when he investi-gates a fight between a gates a fight between a private and a corporal. Hootenamy, Jack Linkletter, with the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Tarriers, Eddy Arnold, Judy Collins, Glenn Yarbrough, the Gaslight Singers, Grier Reynolds, comic Milt Kamen and Alex Bradford and his Gospel Singers
Touchdown, Chris Schen-

Touchdown, Chris Schen-kel. Time change due to afternoon "color day." 8:00 P.MI.

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne
Vint poses as a Mexican.
11 Ice Hockey (see spits box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (musical)
8:30

2 New Phil Silvers Show.
Biggest surprise of the
"surprise" birthday party
Harry arranges for himself
is that no one shows up.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show
Joey and guest star Danny
Thomas portray their own
teenage sons
5 Movic: "Silver Queen,"
George Brent ('42)

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George Brent ('42)
The Lawrence Welk Show
Guest Wayne King leads
WILLIAM HOLDERI
JAMES GARNER!
LLOYD NOLAN! In
The COLOR PREMIERE
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
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New COLGATE THEATRE
Mervyn LeRoy '56 film
Mauricio Garces (comedy)
Ch. 11 SPORTS SPECIAL
USC vs. NOTRE DAME TOMORROW at 4:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ludwig Donath,
Andrew Duggan, Mary
Fickett, Robt. Ellenstein,
American businessman, jailed abroad on trumped-up esplonage charges, is used as pawn to gain U.S. release of Iron Curtain

recease of non-currain espionage agent Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden.
BULLFIGHTS! ... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

9:30 7 The Jerry Lewis Show

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, William Talman, Scott Marlowe, Notorious gun-man, back from 5 years in prison, is unable to convince anyone that he has reformed.

5 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Jeeper's Creepers (movie):
"House of Dracula," 10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum

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10:30
5 Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche ('44)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Movie (10:35): "King's
Row," Ann Sheridan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
11 The Bill Balley Show
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

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11:15 2 L.A. Television Premiere! The Fabulous 52! "LARCENY"

John Payne, Joan Caulfield

TALMAN. WILLIAM who has the continuing role of Dist. Atty. Ham Burger on the "Perry Mason" series, guest stars as a gunman on "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

4 (Color) News 4 Final

11:30
7 Movie: "The She-Creature," Chester Morris ('56)
13 News, Don Rose

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
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4 (Color) Club 40
13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful
Life," James Stewart ('47)
12:15

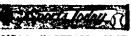
4 Showgirt frames attorney tor Murder . . . MYSTERY . . "FLAXY MARTIN" . .

Virginia Mayo
12:30
5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre."
11 Movie: "Shadow of the
Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('41).

1:00 A.M.
7 Movie: "None Shall
Escape," Alexander Knox
9 Movie, "Green Glove."

1:15 2 Movie: "Pennies From Heaven," Bing Crosby

2:00 A.M. 11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven,"



NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nel-son at Evanston's Dyche Stadium for the Minnesota-Northwestern game.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape. Bill Flemming describes the world lumberjack championships from Hayward, Wis., and Charlie Brockman calls the national scrambles motorcycle championships from Per-ris, Calif.

ris, Calif.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, has gold medal winners Barbara Ann Scott and Irving Jaffee as guests as we look at the history of the Winter Olympics and at actual facilities at Innsbruck, Austria.

ICE HOCKEY 8 p.m. ch.

Innspruck, Austria.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch.
II, finds Jerry Doggett and
Gil Stratton at the Denver
Coliseum as the Invaders
host the L.A. Blades in the
first of 13 telecast games.

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Sunday-"Elizabeth Taylor

in London" at 10 p.m. on

channel 2 in COLOR is an

hour special following the

actress as she visits the city

Monday -- "Special of the

Week" at 9 p.m. on channel

5 is a documentary on a medi-

cal fight to save a young

woman with a brain tumor. Tuesday — "Telephone

Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR makes its season debut with guests Robert

Preston, Richard Tucker and

Wednesday - "Chronicle"

at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has

three octogenarians discuss-

ing the changes in American

society throughout their lives.

ater" debuts with a two-part-

er at 10 p.m. on channel 4

in COLOR. The story, star-

ring Lee Marvin, is about a

man sentenced to death by

Friday-"Chrysler Theater"

at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Percy Faith at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multi-plex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ...

"Sail Away" in multiplex at 1

p.m. on KMLA . . Milt Jack-son at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . .

Opera, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," at 4:15 p.m. on KPFK London Symphony

Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Martin Denny in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK

di Lammermoor," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Howard Roberts in multiplex at 10

MONDAY

Don Elliot at 9 a.m.

KBIG ... Jerry Vale in multi-plex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ...

'Jamaica'' at noon on KMLA

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p.m, on KMLA,

a court-martial.

Thursday-"Suspense The-

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# SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

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8:00 A. M.

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RNR-Church of Air

KFOX-Bill Patterson

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RFI-Moments in Music KABC-News (8:55) 9:00 A. M.

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RNA - News: Sports: Older

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KER-News: N:18

KFI-Sunday: Bendstand

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11:00 A. M.

EABC—News: Flair Report; RNX—News: Fort of Cal (11:05): South Africa FOX—Souteastr United REGER—Chi Obern Dow EABC—Paul Condylis ENX—London; Sun. Scene

12:00 NOON

EFI-News: Monitor SABL—Journ or strenktr SABL—Journ or strenktr 13:29 ENA—Alexander Kendrich EFI-Series Preview RABL—Ur. Bilty setatam

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KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Freedom Sings
KHJ—Cal Milling Show
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10:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Startime RNX—News KFO—Jerry Mars (to 12) 18:18 KNX—Science Editor: "Underscean Alming" KFI—Hews (10:25)

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KFI—The Eleman Light
KABC—Message of travel
KNX—Face the Nation:
Dr. Juan D. Botch: do
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11:00 P. M.

KFI—Song Fellows
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KHJ—World in Review
KGER—Parm Line Church
11:12
KFI—News; Family Living
KABC—Pitorknape
KHJ—Meny Final
KGER—Circle Mission

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1963

7:00 A.M.

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RABC—News: Paul Harvey
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RCER—Voice of China
RFI—RIP he Road
RABC—Market News
GCER—World Ansione
RNX—Allan Jackson (1:33)
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9:00 A.M. KNX—News KNX—Hews KGER—Lumeran Heur 9:15 RABC—Myros J. Bennett RNX—Bob Crane Show P: 10 RGER—John Brown Hour P: 33 EFI—Emphasis RABC—Wendell Nobie RNX—Women in Washigh RGER—Hews

KGER—Rescue Mission
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Years 119:251
KGER—Overcoming Life
19:45
KGER—Rev. LaRoy Koop

11:00 A.M. KFI-Nest Swindin' Year KABC-News, Don Alten KKX-Rews: Art sinkletter CBER-Bible Institute 1133 KABC-Cariton Fredericks

11:36 KNX-Dear Abby: Garry Albers Show (31:35) KGER-Sunshine Alisalon KFI-Pat Bishop: Scorts
KNX-Question Please
KGER-Rev. C.T. Walber

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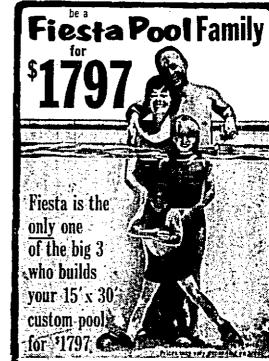
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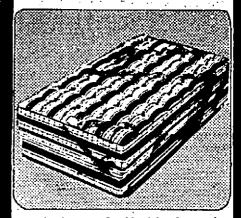
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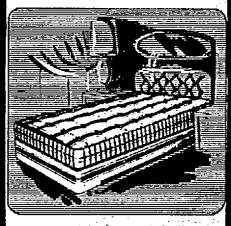
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE 1964 CARS

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Gen. Ted Clifton, military aide to President Kennedy, was once an Arthur Murray tlance instructor in Atlanta? Isn't it true that he was appointed to his present position so that he could teach Jackie Kennedy the latest dance steps?—Sara Lee C., Atlanta, Ga.

A. General Clifton first learned to dance as a West Point plebe in 1932. He has never worked as a dance instructor and according to himself, anyone who's watched him on a dance floor can readily see why.

Q. How old is Educard G. Robinson, Jr., and has he turned over a new leaf?—Diane Fuller, Salem, Mass. A. Robinson, Jr., 30, was recently ordered to stand trial on a drunk driving charge.

Q. Are all of Bing Crosby's four sons difficult to lice with? Why has each been dicorced from his shoughrt wife? I am a shought, and I know we are easy to lice with.—P.T.L., Jersey City, N.J.



A. Three of Crosby's four

sons have had unhappy marriages to Las Vegas showgirls. Two marriages have ended in divorce, a third is now in the divorce process. The eldest of the Crosby boys, Gary, 30, and the last to marry, is still wed to showgirl Barbara Stuart.



Q. Was actress Kim Stanley ever married to the late Clifford Odets? Who was his first wife?—Penelope Rawls, Hollywood, Fla.

A. Actress Stanley and playwright Odets were fast friends for a time; his first wife was actress Luise llainer.

Q. I would like to know how much Sen. Estes Kefauver left and to whom when he died.—Peter Desnais, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Approximately \$30,000 to his widow and four children.

Q. Is there anything between Elvis Presley and Tuesday Weld?—Jean Sargeant, Chicago, Ill.
A. Plenty.

Q. Has anyone ever found out how much money Tina Onassis was left by her millionaire father, shipping magnate Stavros Livanos? — Olice Proughty, Medford, Ore.



A. In Greece wills are not open to public inspection.

Says Tina, now the Marchioness of Blandford: "Nobody will ever know the contents of my father's will. What goes on inside the Greek shipping families is top secret—nobody will ever know."

Q. Who said: "The hardest task of a girl's life is to proce to a man that his intentions are serious"?— Jane Feschler, Albany, N.Y.

A. Helen Rowland, American humorist.

Q. Why has there been a press blackout on the George Jessel-Joan Tyler paternity suit? And if no blackout, tehat happened?—Selena Georges, Baltimore, Md. A. Jessel. 65, has agreed to pay Joan Tyler, 29, a minimum of \$500 a month for the support of an infant daughter. He has also agreed to take out \$35,000 worth of life insurance with the child as beneficiary.

Q. What is Toots Shor's real first name?—L. Hendrickson, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Bernard.

Q. Would you settle something once and for all? Are Loretta Young and her husband separated or not? Why does she keep saying. "It's just his work that keeps him in the East and mine that keeps me in the West"? — John B. Jones, Ft. Worth, Tex.



A. Loretta Young and Tom Lewis have been separated for years; their religion precludes divorce.

Q. Why does Walt Disney seem partial to British film stars for his pictures—Hayley Mills, Julie Andreues, Glynis Johns?—Joseph M. Thompson, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. They are competent, industrious professionals who happen to fit the available parts. His number-one star, Mickey Mouse, is pure American.

Q. I would like to find out who is going to play Maurice Chevalier in the film biography of Maurice Chevalier.—Louis Cage, Miami, Fla.

A. Probably Sacha Distel, an old Brigitte Bardot boy friend and a favorite of Chevalier's.



Q. After World War II, the Allied powers ordered Alfried Krupp to sell his \$300,000,000 worth of coal and steel holdings. The final date for the dissolution of the Krupp empire was set for January I, 1959. How come the Krupp com-

hine is still in existence and has not been dissolved?— N.M. Minor, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. The Western Powers have given Krupp another 12 months' grace—this for the fourth time. The reason: there is no buyer in sight for Krupp's company, which continues to expand, is now the most powerful combine in West Germany. In all probability the order to dissolve the Krupp industrial empire will be forgotten or overlooked.

Q. I understand that hotelowner Conrad Hilton is about to marry a former Los Angeles newspaper woman, Joan Winchell. Is this true? Also, does Conrad Hilton own the Tokyo Hilton hotel? — Helen T. Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. A Hilton-Winchell wedding is not imminent. The Tokyu Hilton Hotel is owned by the Tokyu Electric Express Railway Company. It is operated by Hilton Hotels International.

# **Parade**

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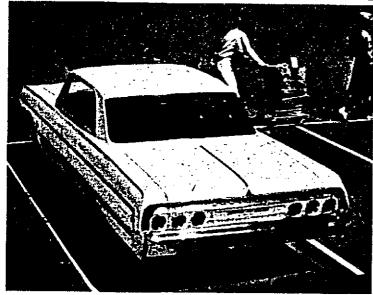
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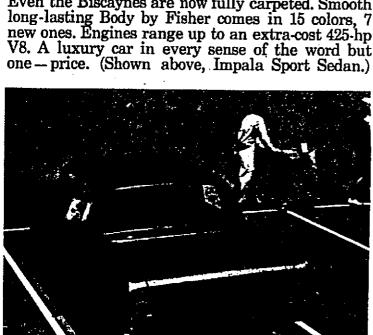
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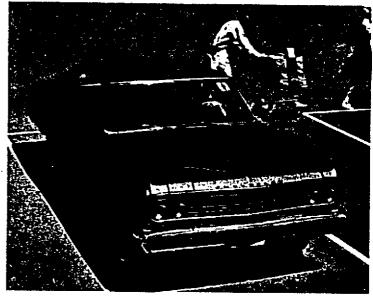
# Variety is the spice of Chevrolet



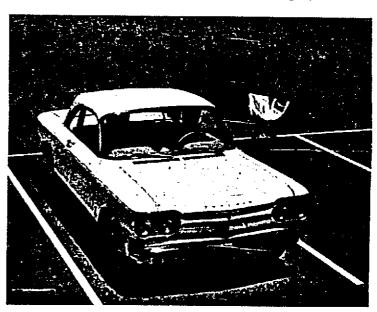
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# my favorite jokes

BY LARRY WILDE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Wilde of Jersey City, N.J., is one of the small army of current comedians who got their show business start in the military service. Wilde spent two years in the Marines, where he produced and started in several variety shows. After discharge, he enrolled in the University of Miami. To supplement his subsistence on the G.I. Bill, he worked in neighborhood hotels and night clubs, learned his trade over a period of four years. At a comedian, Larry has appeared since in some 400 bookings. He frequently appears on television, has worked many popular night spots, is generally recognized as one of the more promising of the new young comedians. Herewith a few samples from his act:

A lot of people have wondered why it took so long for the Russians to send up their woman cosmonaut. Actually, she was supposed to go into space last year—but you know how long it takes a woman to decide what to wear . . . Then they had a little trouble at the launching pad when she showed up with that off-the-shoulder space suit . . . And they couldn't get her to decide between the blue helmet with the yellow accessories or the red helmet with the Cleopatra face-plate.

Cleopatra finally opened in New York. All the critics said that Rex Harrison was great. I don't know why this should be such a surprise. He was the only one who had time to study his part ... Cleopatra is the story of a girl who played around with so many government officials that in England they're going to call the movie by another name . . . I think it's okay for Christine to go into show business—but please, no audience participation ... With all that's been happening in England, I think Winston Churchill became an American citizen just in time.

Have you seen some of the new toys this year? They're fantastic! They've got one out now that's an educational toy which was designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Anyway he puts it together—it's wrong!

My brother-in-law has figured out a way to make a million dollars. He's selling factory-second life belts for people who only want to be half-safe!

"Alice," said the husband wearily, "I'm hardly home from the office and you're already asking me for more money."

"It's your own fault," snapped his wife. "You're over an hour late!"

A father was carrying a howling baby down the street and murmuring gently, "Easy now, Gerald, Keep calm, boy. Steady there. Everything's going to be all right, Gerald."

A lady passing by stopped to compliment him. "You certainly know how to speak to an upset child-quietly and gently, that's the only way." Then, peering into the baby's



eyes, she said sympathetically, "What's the matter, Gerald."
"Oh, no," said the lather quickly. "He's Billy—I'm Gerald!"

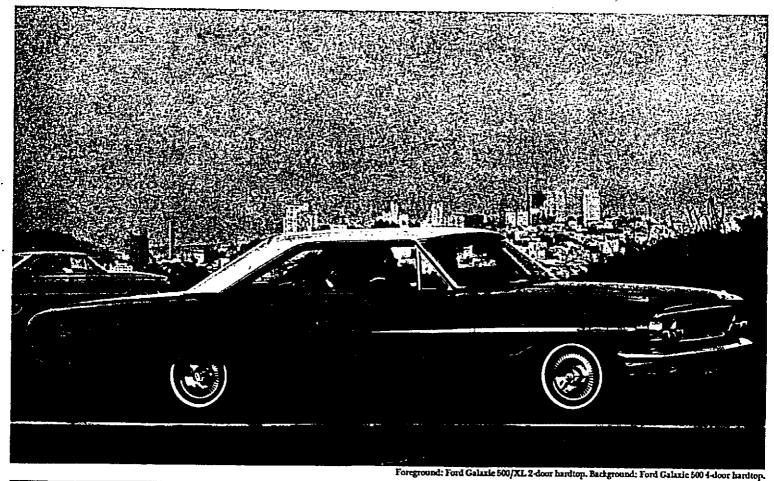
Wedlock: What a girl has in mind when a fellow's temporarily out of his.

"A man's life," said Albert with resignation, "consists of 20 years of having his mother asking him where he's going, 40 years of having his wife ask the same question, and at the end, the mourners are wondering, too."

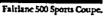
Flattery: Telling the other fellow what he already thinks of himself.

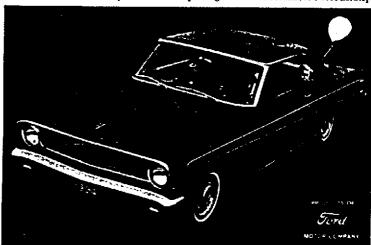
Recently my brother was told that he'd have to undergo a kidney operation. "Let me advise you now," said the surgeon, "of how I work. I believe in getting my patients up and around very quickly. Three hours following the operation you'll sit up. Five hours after, you'll stand up. The next day you'll bewalking."

"Fine," my brother agreed. "But will you let me lie down during the operation?"









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# HOW TO CHOOSE A MATE

# MARRIAGE BY MACHINE

# by LLOYD SHEARER

here is something very wrong with marriage in America today.

One out of every four marriages ends in divorce. And according to several surveys, 50 per cent of the couples who stay married are not particularly satisfied with their marital lot in life. For a variety of reasons—religion, children, economics—these stalwarts are making the best of a

sad-bad bargain.

Marriage has come to be regarded in many areas of our culture as a sexual entrapment, a tenuous man-woman relationship, a costly, traumatic disillusionment, a sorry, near-perennial state of war between the sexes.

Surely the widespread, growing disruption of the family unit, brought on by divorce, is one of our major contemporary social ills.

How do we beat it?

How do we teach people to achieve marriages that provide love, happiness, harmony, deep satisfaction, and a stable, healthy family life?

One possible answer is INTELLIGENT SELECTION.
A tremendous number of people in our society simply do not know how to select the right mate.

There are at this moment approximately 40,000,000 unmarried men and women in the United States. A great many of these will make the wrong marriage-choice in the years to come. Why? Because they will fall in love and marry primarily on the basis of physical attraction, the romantic lure of first love, out of loneliness or because of various cultural pressures, i.e., "Every other girl in my class is getting married... Any man is better than none... What the heck! I'd just as soon marry a rich girl as a poor girl."

According to countless educators, clergymen and knowledgeable social scientists, what these people should do is to marry on the dual basis of (1) mutual physical attraction and (2) emotional, intellectual and cultural compatibility.

The second reason is more important than the first. And one is no good, marriage-wise, without the other.

Where we have fallen short in preparing persons for marriage is in our failure to teach young men and women how to find compatible marriage partners. What should a man look for in a wife? What should a woman want in a husband? Which qualities are vital and enduring? Which characteristics are transient and unimportant?

Men have different criteria in the selection of mates than women. They place the primary emphasis on physical attractiveness. To a woman this means far less than a man's affection, consideration and economic position. Women in our culture cherish security and status.

## SHOULD THEY BE TOLD?

Should unmarried people be apprised of these findings? Should they be told which people are most likely to fail in marriage and which are most likely to succeed? Should they be told that introverts need introverts, that extroverts can be at ease with either personality? Should they be told that Catholics generally place more emphasis on proper religious values and the desire for children than members of other religions? Should they be told that members of the upper-educated group are generally more tolerant of religious, political and social differences than those who have not attended college?

Two authorities who know many of the answers to these questions are Dr. and Mrs. Eric Riss of New York City, founders of the Scientific Introduction Service, possibly the most modern and unique matrimonial agency in America. It operates on the supposition that husbands and wives can be chosen most accurately, quickly and successfully by scientific techniques.

The Risses do not believe that marriages are made in heaven. They believe strongly that a computer along with other proven scientific testing techniques can lead people into better, more lasting marriages than the old, haphazard trial-and-error system.

In the past seven years they have supervised the

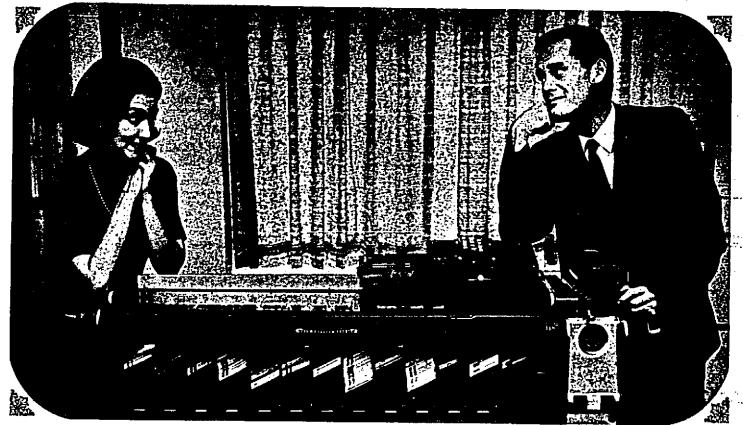
"dating" of 10,000 unmarried applicants, ages 17 to 80. From this number they scientifically engineered 710 marriages. To date only three of these have ended in divorce—which is pretty good picking in any man's league.

The idea of employing scientific techniques—questionnaires, personal interviews, evaluation tests, punch cards, computers—to help people find suitable marriage mates did not originate with Eric and Miriam Riss.

It was pioneered in 1948 by Dr. Karl Miles Wallace, professor of sociology at Los Angeles State College and author of Love Is More Than Luck, an Experiment in Scientific Matchmaking. Professor Wallace set up an "introduction club," had members fill out a series of revealing questionnaires, then reduced the information to punch-card symbols. When his sorting machine produced two matching or near-matching cards, Dr. Wallace would arrange an introduction between the two parties. Almost inevitably the couple would end up at the altar.

"What I tried to find out," explains Dr. Wallace, "is whether the public would accept a professional, scientific approach to the whole problem of mate selection, an approach based on research, education and counseling.

"After all, picking a marriage partner is probably the most important choice a person makes in life. You'd think any man or woman would want to make a choice based on intelligence and probability. But you know what I found out after researching 6,000 'club members' in 6½ years? People are reluctant to give up the folklore of romance. Love is intangible,' they say. It just happens. Filling out questionnaires about the kind of person you are and the kind of person you'd like to marry—well, it's sort of cold-blooded.' And yet these same people, if they are sick and have to undergo surgery, will make serious, intelligent inquiry concerning the best possible surgeon. In fact, the average person puts more intelligence, more research, more care into buying a car than in



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acquiring a husband or wife.

"I found the experience of trying to mate people scientifically a distillusioning and disappointing one, especially in California. The romantic fallacy of June, moon and love in bloom has permeated our culture too deeply."

In contrast to Dr. Wallace, the Risses feel optimistically that scientific mate selection "is the coming thing," that it is absolutely indispensable to the welfare of a society founded on the family unit, that young people can be educated in new methods of marriage preparation.

"What we are trying to do," explains Dr. Riss, "is reverse the cultural process of courtship as we've known it in this country. Instead of young people first falling in love and then trying to ascertain their compatibility via marriage, we want them to ascertain their compatibility quotients first. Then they can feel safe about falling in love; then they can fall in love knowing that their chance for a happy, meaningful, enduring marriage is good, because they have the same values, the same desires, the same or complementary personality needs, the same life goals. All we're saying is: Before you get married, know yourself, then take time to know what you're getting."

#### COLLEGE GRADS & HIGH INCOME

The typical person who applies for membership in the Scientific Introduction Service is a white Protestant college graduate between 28 and 54. Of the 4,000 members, 52 per cent of the women and 85 per cent of the men have college degrees. Their annual income is about \$9,000 and the single highest occupational group consists of professional persons: physicians, lawyers, engineers, college propersons, writers and artists. It is an upper-income, upper-educated group, experienced with and amenable to the scientific approach.

When a member joins the Service he is asked to report at the main office on East 73rd Street in Manhattan for an evaluation interview and to fill out a

basic mate selection questionnaire. Dr. Riss or another qualified interviewer pleasantly questions him as to personal and family background, interests, life goals, value systems, sex likes and dislikes, achievements, ambitions, other pertinent information.

To supplement the interview, the applicant is given a series of personality tests which include a sentence completion test—"I don't like people who..." or "People frequently misunderstand..." or "I really enjoy..."—a figure-drawing test, a marriage readiness test.

A sample question says: Read through this list of goals, then select the seven goals most important to you and rank them in order of their importance. The goals are:

Living life according to the principles of religion. Always doing what is best and most advantageous for yourself without regard to others.

Just living life from day to day. Helping others, doing good for others.

Attaining a happy marriage.

Enjoying the sensual pleasures of life. Creating something of lasting significance.

Bringing up children well. Being liked and accepted by others.

Achieving success in your vocation and work. Living life according to the principles of science. Making money.

Attaining prominence and fame.

Having many friends, enjoying an active social life. Attaining a position of power and authority.

Self-realization and self-expression.

All information derived from tests and interview is then analyzed and coded on punch cards and placed in an IBM Electronic Sorter. The machine makes a preliminary sorting and matching. The machine matching is carefully studied by Dr. Riss before he or a staff member arranges any introductions.

What Dr. Riss tries to do is to match men and women who are compatible. This does not necessarily mean they have the same personality traits or that only "similars" are introduced to each other. A man who likes to talk will be paired with a girl who's a good listener. An artist may be coupled with a nonartist. An assertive personality may be coupled with a more passive individual: A man with money may be paired with a woman who still has or had wealth and knows how to use it.

"The idea," says Dr. Riss, "is to produce a harmonious relationship by presenting to each other persons who fill or complement needs."

#### HOW THEY MEET

hen Dr. Riss finds a matching couple, he sends a note to each party. The note to the girl says: "I have asked a Mr. John Mortimer to phone you on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week from 7 to 9 p.at." The note to the man says: "I think you might like to arrange a meeting with Miss Fay Rawlings of 65 East Tennyson Avenue. Her phone number is LOrraine 6-6666. She will be expecting a call from you on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week from 7 to 9 p.at."

After that, the couple takes it from there, each person later reporting his reaction to the other. These reactions are integrated into the master file so that better and more matching dates are arranged until marriage ensues.

Does this mate-seeking service really work?

"Look at the record," says Dr. Riss. "More than 700 marriages to 3 divorces since 1956. The big advantage to the scientific mate selection," he adds, "is that we speed up dating and eliminate the trial-and-error from the courtship system. We take the blindness out of dating. We bring together people who have the same goals in life and more than an even-money chance of making marriage work.

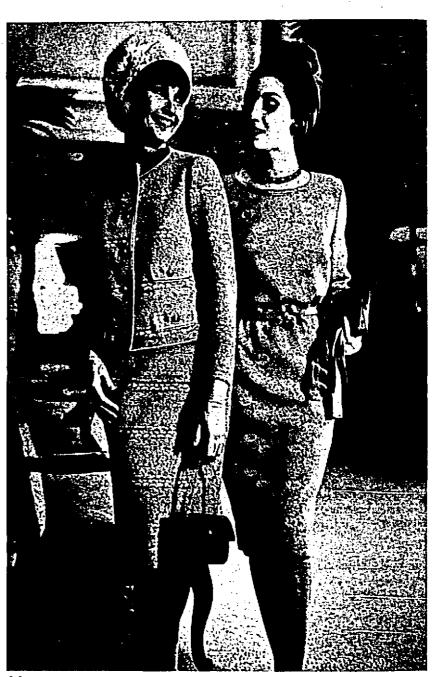
"What I envision," he declares, "is a series of mate selection centers in every large community throughout the United States. Marriage is too important to the future of the nation to be left to the indiscriminate

longings of the glands."

# Popular Knits for ½ Sizes



Eye-catching two-piece wool knit combines vanilla overblouse with gray skirt. Scarl neckline and embroidered stitching heighten interest. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Crace Taylor. About \$45.



Mylar thread glints through two thessy pastel knits. (1.) Chanel-type two-piece wool matelassé jacquard in bamboo tint with gold thread. Petites 8 to 18. Tannel \$65. (r.) Belted one-piece double wool knit in pale blue with silver. Sizes 12½ to 22½. Young Viewpoint \$55.

Ladies who wear half or petite sizes are in luck this season. Never before, since knits became the fashion rage, has there been such a variety of knitted clothes for the little woman. Now any woman, size 8 to 18 or 12½ to 24½, can buy a knit costume and wear it out of the store without changing a seam or raising the waistline.

There's no mystery as to why knitted clothes have become the most popular item in the American woman's wardrobe. Knitted malerials, which are soft and flexible, lend themselves to a variety of style interpretations. Sheaths, coats and free-swinging Chanel jackets are easy and comfortable to wear in knitted fabrics. So are evening dresses. To make gafa evenings more so, manufacturers of knitted dresses have added a bit of glint to the new fashions by weaving gold and silver Mylar threads in with bright- and subtle-hued wools.



Ensemble for town features coffee-colored reversible knit coat in diagonal stitch. Belted sheath with bow tie in taupe matches coat lining. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Grace Taylor \$100.



GEORGE MASTERS OF HOLLTWOOD SHOWS HIS NEW SMOOTH, NATURAL COIFFURE-THE UPDATED CLASSIC

# This world-famous hairdresser tells why you should use a special colorfast shampoo if you color or lighten your hair

"The look is casual, but the care we give to hair and its color is anything but casual," explains George Masters, whose exuberant approach to hairstyling attracts a star-studded clientele, from Beverly Hills and throughout the country.

"Naturally, when I arrive at the most becoming hair color for a woman—a soft, lovely shade that does wonderful things for her looks—I want it to stay that way. I certainly don't want to see the color changed by the shampoo."

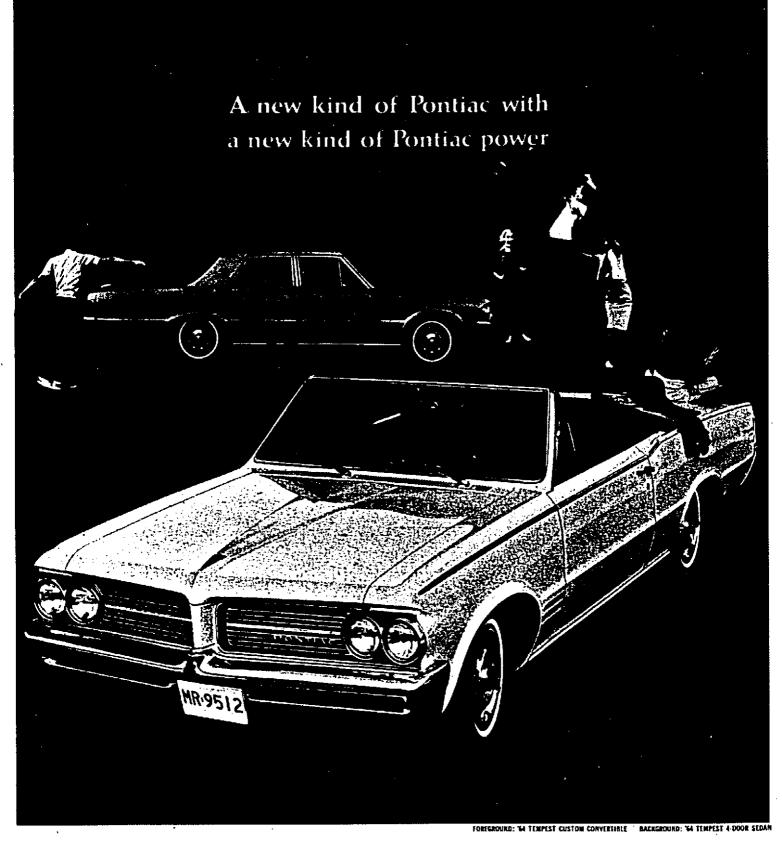
Asked how he handles this important shampoo problem, Mr. Masters told us, "Once it seemed a lost cause. But it's easy now that Clairol has developed this special shampoo that really cares for haircoloring. Because it's colorfast, it doesn't change hair color."

Very different from other leading shampoos, new colorfast shampoo by Clairol was specifically created for women who color or lighten their hair. In two unique formulas: Clairol Blue for all light delicate blonde shades of lightened and toned hair. Clairol Green for all red, brown and black shades of tints and lasting rinses. So you see, however you color your hair, one of these two is exactly right for you! Used by leading beauty salons everywhere. Now available at fine cosmetic counters.



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# PARADE TEST-DRIVES THE NEW MODELS AND TELLS YOU

# WHY THE 1964 CARS ARE SAFER THAN EVER



In spite of a hard, fast, power turn on slippery wet gravel a brand new '64 Chevrolet anchors itself to the road. Car takes turn so fast that even front wheel throws dirt.

# by E. D. FALES, JR.

DETROIT, MICH.

Today the 1964 model cars are pouring off the assembly lines. More than 300 models are being introduced by the major manufacturers. They are sleek, exciting, attractive—in the view of many, the most attractive cars ever offered.

But how safe are these cars? How well do they protect your life? To what extent have safety improvements kept pace with innovations in design?

To find the answers to these questions, I have just completed—prior to their formal introduction—exhaustive tests of these cars. Accompanied by Professor William Toth of the New York University Safety Center, I drove them on test tracks and highways, put them through their paces under varying conditions, talked to engineers who design the cars and drivers who test them.

And I discovered this: the 1964 model cars are the safest you've ever been offered. While no one was looking, while emphasis has been placed upon clean design and compact lines and economical performance, safety engineers have little by little been adding features that have made the new cars—from a protection point of view—the best ever.

You see this as soon as you drive one. They turn and stop and maneuver with a sureness the older cars never had. They hug the road in crises and snap you back from danger. They have better brakes, better visibility, better protection in a crash.

Of course, these cars, with all their quickness and responsiveness, must be treated with respect. And our driving tests also showed that—again from a safety point of view—there are a few areas of needed improvement. Brake lights, for instance, are still too close to the ground to be seen in heavy traffic. But there isn't any doubt that—if you can actually measure such things—today's cars are two or three times as safe for the average adult driver as the models of 10 or even 5 years ago.

What changes did we find have made these cars the safest ever? You've probably already read that the 1964 models—beginning in January—will all be

ON TODAY'S COVER: Posing for their portraits are four of the 1964 models now being introduced by U.S. automobile manufacturers. Left to right, top, a Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, and a Dodge Polara hardtop. Below, left, the Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu hardtop and, right, the Rambler American convertible.

equipped with front-seat safety belts as standard equipment. And belts alone, according to National Safety Council estimates, reduce your chance of serious injury by one-third.

But other, less publicized improvements have taken place, centering in three areas:

BETTER ROAD-ERIP. The new cars, flatter and lower than those of the early 1950s, won't roll over as they used to. They've outdated the old expression, "take a corner on two wheels." You can't do it. The wheels won't come off the ground.

For this you can thank the fact that you sit closer to the road. You can also thank better suspension systems which keep your car level on turns and keep the wheels firmly anchored to the ground.

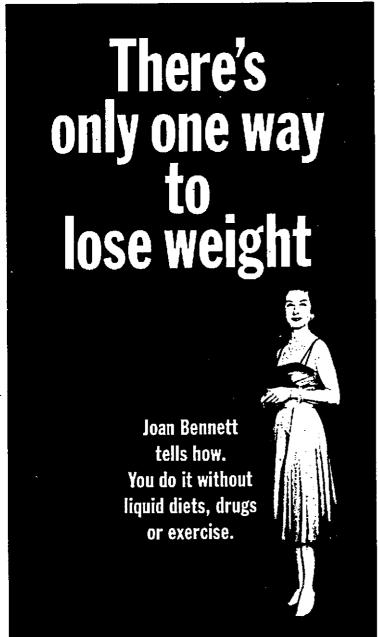
SAFER PASSING. To pass another car you no longer need to accelerate helter-skelter up to illegal speeds. Nor, conversely, do you annot the other driver by taking too long to pass. With today's big engines you just nudge the gas. Passing-range power takes over and you accelerate quickly to top legal speed while improved suspension systems hold your car flat without swaying.

There's a story in these engines. A few years ago, during the horsepower race, engines were too hot for the cars they powered. Later reduced, they now have been beefed up again. But the difference today lies in the "marriage" of the car and the engine. The dimensions and heft of the car are tailored to the engine to give both performance and safety.

SAFER STOPS. A few years ago, we all saved our necks at times by jarring "panic stops." Faced with a sudden traffic jam-up, we'd slam the brakes—and be thrown even harder against the brake pedal. The front wheels locked; the car wouldn't steer. It might try a headstand, or fall off sideways or slide screeching into the car ahead, often with disastrous results.

With today's brakes it's different. For one thing, brakes are bigger—up to 20 per cent bigger. Disc brakes have been introduced and so have finned aluminum brakes. Each seems to offer improved stopping power. Conventional brakes have better lining materials which don't fade when they get hot.

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"Eat less!" Doctors will tell you that's the one sure way to lose weight. And so will Joan Bennett, who learned the lesson twelve years ago.

Think it's easier said than done? Not when you know Joan Bennett's secret. She uses a dietary "crutch" specially developed to make the appetite behave

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The Ayds Plan is no fad. You take no risks when you follow it. On the contrary, it actually promotes sound nutrition and balanced dietary habits. You eat regular meals, as the medical profession recommends, only you eat less because Ayds help reduce your appetite. This is a fact,

proved time and again.

Doctors connected with clinics, hospitals and universities, in an effort to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of leading reducing products as well as a strict diet alone, conducted extensive clinical tests in Boston, Chicago and New York. More than 400 overweight men and women who had been on-again, offagain dieters for years acted as human guinea pigs. And the conclusions? It was learned that most overweight people find it difficult, if not impossible, to stay on a diet without the aid of a dietary "crutch." And Ayds, the candy-type dietary, proved the most effective of all products and methods tested. The Ayds users lost the most weight and experienced no hunger pangs, no nervous jitters or sleeplessness.

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# TODAY'S CARS HOLD THE ROAD, MAKE

With all these improvements you now have fast, smooth control over your car—control you never before had in an emergency. As I tested the new cars I nearly found this out the hard way.

On a fast rural road near Manchester, Mich., I was driving with a photographer and a Chrysler engineer, John Ellis. The road was clear and dry, and we were doing 65 mph, the legal speed limit.

Suddenly, out of a driveway sped a car—backward. Its driver evidently meant to back out, change gears and shoot safely ahead of us. But he timed it wrong; or else he stalled. Anyway, there he was right smack ahead in our lane.

In a '54 car I would have "stood" on the brakes in a panic stop. We might have skidded helplessly into the other car.

But in the '64 hardtop I merely signaled the power brake with my foot. The sudden slowdown threw me forward but the seatbelt now grabbed me and held secure, and my weight wasn't thrown on the brake pedal.

This had an important result: the front wheels didn't lock up—and so I was still able to steer while stopping. It is loss of this "last-minute steering" ability that has meant thousands of tragic accidents.

### WHEELS ON THE ROAD

Also, our car didn't go out of control because it didn't dive. Nor did it try to do a handstand. It dipped a mere inch or two in protest, then leveled off and kept its rear wheels on the road—hard.

We sped to a sizzling, soundless stop. A few years ago such a stop from 65 would have taken at least 380 feet after you hit the brake. I'm sure we chopped 50 feet off that. California state police have actually made a test which shows that today's cars will stop in half the distance of the old ones. We came to a full stop with extra yards to spare.



On swift turn that makes old cars sway this '64 Ford stays almost pancake-flat.

On another occasion, one morning near Detroit Bill Toth and I whirled down into the General Motors proving grounds on a breathtaking left hill turn. We were belted in. Our Chevrolet hummed over straightaways, held curves that would have spilled a high-slung '54 car. Fast, slow, Bill skimmed bumps, feathered the car past potholes, over deathtrap roads. None of those "safe old" cars could have taken it—except perhaps in the hands of a skilled test driver.

Once we approached an impossible-looking turn and I touched the brake. "Don't worry, she'll make it," said engineer Bob Clift. I flicked the gas. Our rear wheels kicked us around then tucked themselves in behind us. This isn't a maneuver for drivers out on public roads—but it shows what a modern car can do in a pinch.

## NO LURCH, NO SKID

Next we swung over to the rainswept Ford proving grounds at Dearborn. Toward us came a 1956 car, wobbling unsteadily around a turn. We then watched a sleek '64 Galaxie whirl the same turn pancake-flat: no lurch, no skid, only the faintest sign of sway. Again perfect control had been shown in a tight situation.

We watched the '56 car make a quick-stop. It rocked forward like a boat in a storm. Then the Galaxie made the stop. It, too, rocked a bit—but instantly recovered. (One make, Pontiac, still uses an extra-wide wheel track for added stability.)

Next destination: a back-country road near American Motors proving ground in Wisconsin's beautiful hills. There in a 1958 car we overtook a test car going 45 mph. "Try to pass him," said the man with me.

I rammed the gas pedal to the floor. It seemed to take a long time to get the car up to a rocking 62 mph (limit: 65). Then we held on for dear life—and away we went.

This was passing as you knew it in the "good old days." It took us 13 seconds to pass. After a few such



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# SAFER TURNS AND STOP MORE SAFELY

passes my gas foot was sore, hands cramped, and I actually felt tired.

Then we switched to a '64 Hambler with power steering, power brakes, lower gravity, bigger engine.

Overtaking the slower test car was no effort. I tickled the gas. Silently, we were flung ahead. No lurch, no strain, we never went over 60 mph. And we cut the "passing exposure" to 7½ seconds—almost in half.

The truth, it seemed to both of us, is that the high horsepower today is safe if used for safety. If used reck-

lessly, it's as deadly—no more and no less—than the clumsy 90-horsepower cars of two decades ago,

Here, in a capsule, are some other things we found:

Comfort is something no one thinks
of as safety—and yet it is. Air conditioning—now gaining popularity—
keeps you from getting irritated on hot
days. Bucket scats keep you from getting tired. So do power brakes, power
steering. Power windows not only add
to comfort but have a strong safety
value of their own: many drivers have

lost control when reaching over to crank up windows!

 Lights are better today, and you're beginning — at last — to see wraparound lights and turn signals which make your car visible from the side.

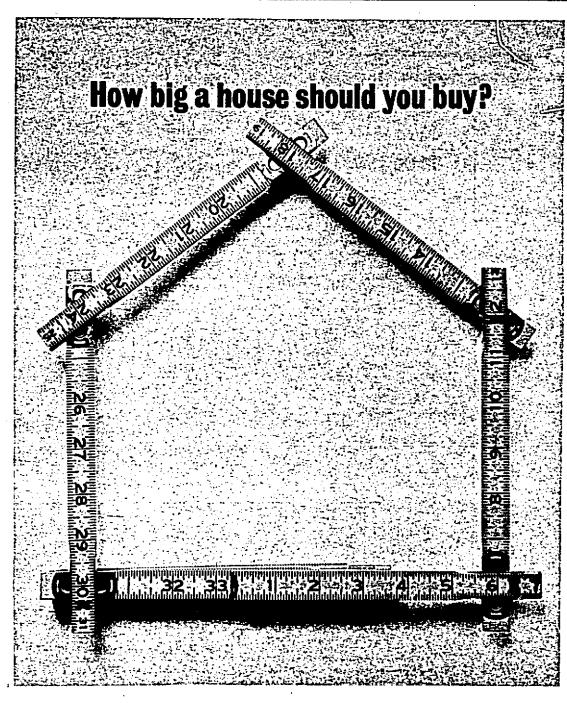
 Front ends are smoother, slicker.
 The old bayonet-like ornaments and bumper guards are gone. If you should be unlucky enough to hit someone, he has a better chance.

Visibility in today's cars is superb.
 You see other drivers better—and they see you. This "transparency," as engineers call it, helps you communicate; other drivers can sense what you're going to do. And flatter windshields this year are cutting distortion.

There were some things we didn't -

like, of course. There's still too much glare from dashboard and trim on some models. And there are disturbing reflections in windshields. Some brake pedals still thrust up so high that you can't get your foot on them swiftly enough in emergency. Many horns are fine in town but too weak for 60 mph. expressways: the fellow 200 feet ahead of you just can't hear them. Air horns are needed.

Seat belts are fine but don't go far enough. They hold you in—but don't keep you from smashing your face on the dashboard. One foreign make (the Swedish Volvo) has for years been offering shoulder harness as standard equipment. American manufacturers — and customers — must come to this soon.



■ What size home will be right for your family? How much should you spend? How much eash is required? And what about future expenses? There are so many questions when you're planning to buy a house. Do you know how to find the answers?

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# Who's to Blame?

# HERE'S WHAT COURTS NOW SAY ABOUT YOUR DRIVING RIGHTS

#### THE CHAIN COLLISION

• Let's say you're driving Car A on a divided highway (speed limit: 55). There's a small grass center strip. You signal, apply brakes and start a left turn. Then you see Car G coming fast in the opposite direction and decide you can't make it, so you stop suddenly. Car B, right behind you, swerves but hits you. Car C hits B. Car's D and E also get mixed up in what's now a 5-car chain collision. Who pays the bills?

A. In the past Driver A often has been held blameless. But one or two recent cases suggest that more responsibility is being pinned on him to think of what the cars behind him will do. After all, his error in misjudging Car G's speed caused the whole mix-up. He may be held negligent, and if so this will hurt—because a negligent driver (in most states) no longer can collect from the fellow who hit him.

Even though B was too close and also negligent, both share the blame. Neither can collect.

Driver C may be excused because he was keeping a safer distance, got trapped by Car F. But D and E may have to pay. The farther back you are in line, lawyers say, the more chance you'll be blamed for getting into the crash.

#### THE TRAPPED PASSENGER

• You're a passenger in Car A. Your driver begins speeding recklessly, has one or two close calls. He may be a friend or relative and you hate to say anything, But should you?

A. The law says yes. You not only should but must. It has been held that failure to do so can make you legally negligent. If, for example, your driver collides with Car B, you now lose your rights to collect from B—even though B was technically in the wrong because he did not grant right-of-way. Furthermore, you lose your

right to collect from your own driver, A.

If you find yourself in a dangerously driven car you may be asked later by lawyers: did you protest? Courts have held that you should even ask to have the car stopped—and you should get out (unless that, too, becomes risky).

You also have a legal obligation to warm your driver of dangers he might not see—even though he is a good, careful driver. You should not, however, be a "back seat" driver. At least one judge has held (1) that you must rely on your driver to be reasonably good—unless he proves otherwise, and (2) that unnecessary criticism of his driving can be dangerous.

## THE CASE OF THE SLOW DRIVER

Q. You're on an expressway. Speed limit: 60. You're in Car A. Driver C, two cars ahead of you, is loafing along at 40. You're coming up fast—at 60—behind 8 and don't notice C's very slow rate of speed.

Next, Car B pulls out to pass C. You, suddenly trapped behind C, try to pull out—but just then Car D comes along and "boxes you in." You slam on your brakes, but it's too late—and you hit C.

A day or two later you're sued by C and blamed for reckless driving. You claim you were

the victim of a trap set up by C-because he drove so slowly on a fast road. How about it?

A. In a recent case cited by the AAA the jury refused to buy C's argument. (C, in that case, was a slow truck.) It held that C, by going so slowly—when there was no need for slow speed because of any emergency conditions—was negligent, and therefore could not collect from A. However, if you were A you might also be held negligent for not "keeping a proper lookout" ahead—something courts now require. If C had been going slow because of danger ahead he might have been cleared of all blame.

#### THE HOLE IN THE ROAD

• The speed limit is 55. Your speed (Car A) is 50. You come around a fast turn and suddenly see a bad hole in the pavement. You swerve instinctively—and collide with Car B, which has no time to get out of your way.

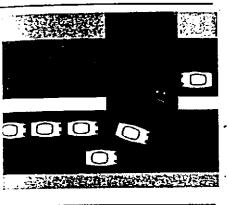
B claims the accident was your fault. You claim it was the city's fault. Who is going to have to pay?

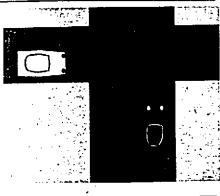
A. It used to be that you would have to take all the blame—and stand the cost. But lately there have been decisions like these: (1) If the break in the road has just occurred (within hours) the city is not necessarily responsible and you're at fault for not seeing it. But (2) if the break has been there for several days, then the city becomes negligent and may have to foot the bills for both you and B. (Municipalities have been held at fault, too, for not quickly repairing traffic signals that go out of order.)

In one recent case, according to President Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the NACCA Bar Assn., a driver hit a pole that had been striped in black and white—to help drivers see it. The court held the city must pay—because the warning stripes had been allowed to get dirty.

■ Reports to the National Safety Council indicate that your chances of having a mishan in traffic in the coming year are now one in seven. That's pretty high, so it behooves you to know how courts are fixing the blame. If you tangle with another car, who foots the bill?

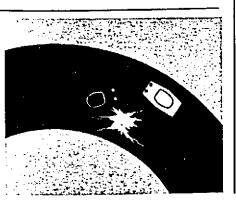
Here are recent cases from the files of two organizations that keep tabs on what the judges and juries are saying. They are the American Automobile Assn. (AAA) and the National Assn. of Claimants' Counsel (NACCA). Test your judgment against that of the experts.

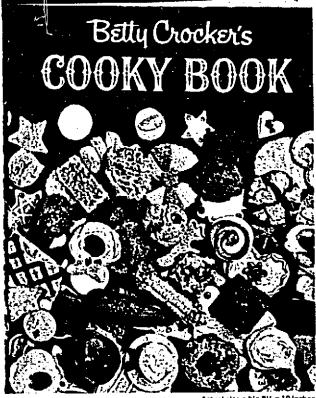












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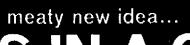


# MO MATERIAL SPACES LE

# hey... can't you read?

Who believes in signs? Apparently not the folks on these pages. Photographer
Jack Rosen, wandering around
Philadelphia with a camera and an eye for irony, found them thus flouting, ignoring and otherwise showing disregard for the printed word. Besides the situations shown here, Rosen also discovered such transgressions as a man with his foot on a keep-off sign and a "No Littering" warning casually tossed in the street. Photographer Rosen might have found more funny incidents, too, but someone stopped him. He was taking pictures under a sign that read, "No cameras allowed."





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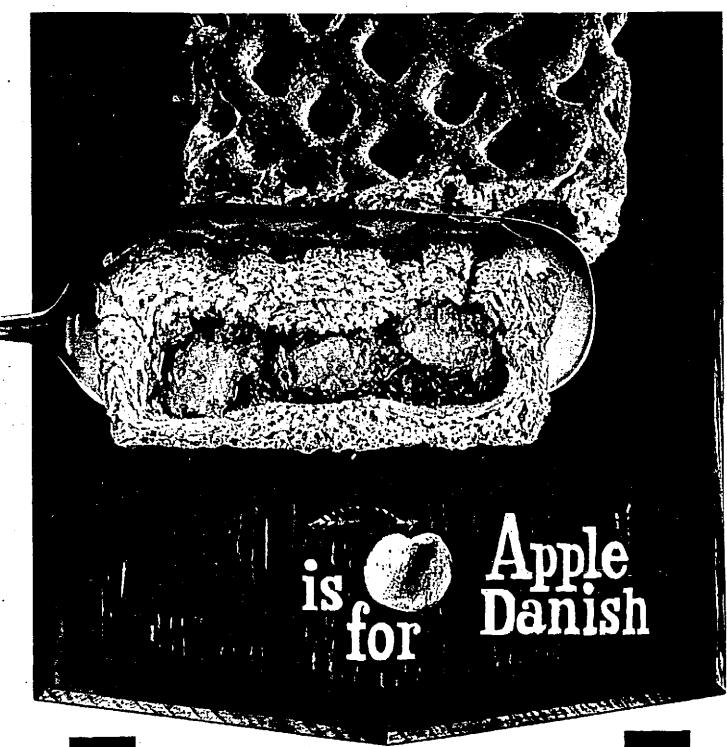
#### by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

#### VINEYARD FESTIVAL CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3½ lb), cut up • 3 ths. salad oil ½ tablespoon seasoned salt • ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper ⅓ teaspoon ground nutmeg • ½ cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice • ½ cup dry sherry 2 teaspoons cornstarch • Fruit for garnish

Brown chicken slowly in oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice and wine; pour over chicken. Cover tightly and simmer slowly on top of stove about ½ hour (or bake at 375° until tender). Remove chicken to hot serving dish. Skim off any excess fat from pan juices. Blend cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water; stir in. Cook and stir until thickened. Pour over chicken. Garnish with pineapple spears, lemon slices, pitted grapes or a few canned Bing cherries.

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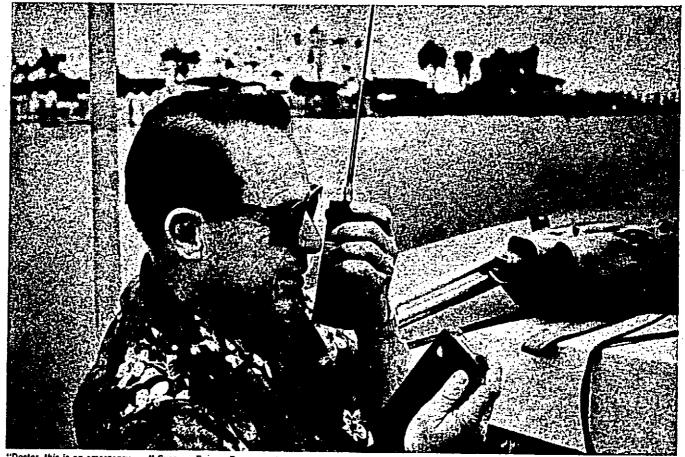


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"Doctor, this is an emergency...." Surgeon Eugene Rumsey gets urgent summons over his MediCall receiver. Rumsey helped develop communications system.

# calling all doctors

# by FRANK CAMERON

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

A few weeks ago Fred Lytle, a soft-drink distributor here, suffered a blowout in the right front tire of his car and catapulted down a 30-foot embankment. Rushed to near-by Grossmont Hospital, he was found to be partially paralyzed. A neurosurgeon was needed urgently. But where, on a summer Sunday afternoon, could one be reached quickly?

At that moment, 15 miles west of Grossmont, Dr. Robert Cranston and his family were enjoying a Sunday at the beach. Clad in swim trunks and sandals, the neurosurgeon lay happily sunning himself—when suddenly a shrill, insistent "BEEEEEEEP!" broke the silence. Cranston reached for a tiny gray box and pressed a button.

"Call Grossmont Hospital," barked a voice from the box. "This is an emergency."

Cranston grabbed his clothes, herded his family into his car and drove to the nearest phone, called Grossmont Hospital and was told of Fred Lytle's injury. Within less than half an hour from the moment he heard the beep. Cranston was in surgery, preparing to operate.

Not only Cranston, but 200 other doctors here in

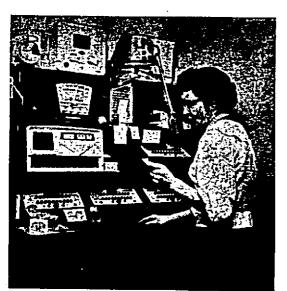
the San Diego area are finding the voice from the gray box an invaluable aid to their profession. Known as MediCall, the service leaves them free to engage in leisurely pursuits while keeping them constantly in touch with patients and hospitals.

Here's how it works: After office hours, or whenever he plans to be away, a doctor "goes on MediCall." Phone calls to him then go directly to the Doctor's Service Bureau, where a battery of operators man switchboards and radio-broadcasting consoles around the clock.

#### a been in the box

When a call comes in, the operator refers to the wanted doctor's MediCall number, presses the corresponding console buttons. Instantly, the beep sounds in the little gray box—actually a radio receiver—of that doctor only. Average time lapse between the first beep and the doctor's telephone reply is a brief 5 to 8 minutes.

Most physicians find the receiving set alone is enough, but a few are also carrying a separate, Dick-Tracy-like transmitter that makes two-way communi-



Operator Mrs. Frances Jarvis, stationed at Doctor's Service Bureau, relays emergency calls by radio to off-duty physicians.



Airborne obstetrician Dr. Walter Ballard gets message while engaged in hobby of flying.

cation possible. So powerful is the MediCall equipment that one doctor, who flies his own plane, heard his been signal while aloft 30 miles from the city. A doctor may be lining up a putt on the 18th hole, slicing across the finish line in a sailboat race or watching a bulllight across the Mexican border in Tijuana-no matter where, the little box, usually worn on the belt, keeps him on call.

Started only months ago in San Diego, the Medi-Call plan has already spread to other cities as far removed as Little Rock, Ark., and Concord, N. H., may soon become nationwide. Dr. Eugene Rumsey, a surgeon who headed the San Diego doctors' committee that helped develop MediCall, has this to say:

"It's made normal human beings out of us doctors. Before MediCall, my family never knew what a picnic was, never went to the beach. Now we can go where we want and my patients know they can always reach me. As far as I'm concerned, it's the greatest advance in communications since the invention of the telephone."

Before long, claims Rumsey, the doctor's "little gray box" will be as familiar to us all as his little black bag is now.

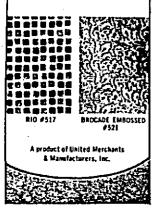


Sand-trapped surgeon Dr. Hodge Crabtree tours course with receiver hooked to his belt.

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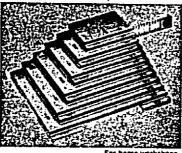


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# parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN-

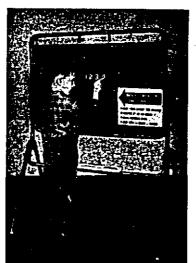


For the home.workshop: With this versatile tool (left), you can quickly set up all types of woodworking machines - drill press, saw, jointer planer, dado, etc. to desired dimensions. It's a pyramid of gauges offering accurate settings from We in. to 214 in. without a ruler. A built-in steel tape is for measurements over 214 in. \$3.20 postpaid. Glen-Lyn Products, Dept. PP. Box 361, Stratford, Conn. Long-playing tape: A new sound-recording

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Board and screen: Here's a chalk board for Junior (left) with a screen on the reverse side that Dad can use for movies, slides. Tubular metal stand has broad base for stability; built-in tray holds 2 erasers plus white, red, yellow chalk included with set; and board has 4-inch height adjustment for growing child. Whole unit is easily set up or taken down for storage. \$6.95 in stores. Blazon, Dept. PP, Box 3622, Akron 10, Ohio.

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# ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ At a recent alumni reunion at a western university, an alumnus entered the men's dormitory. He walked to a room, knocked at the door and explained to the sophomore who answered: "I used to live in this very room 20 years ago. May I come in?"

The sophomore said sure. The old grad entered and started to look around. "Same old desk," he mused. "Same old bed. Same old furniture. Same old windows." He opened a closet door and there in front of him he saw an attractive girl trying to hide. "This is my sister," said the sophomore. "Yes," replied the alumnus, "same old story."



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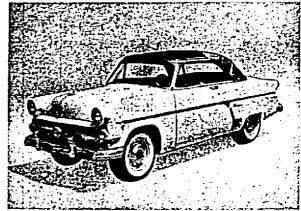
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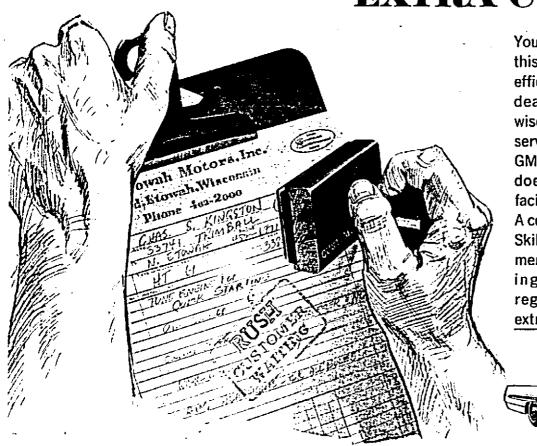
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GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE



1964: New Ford has only two grease points, both on drive shaft. "Greasier grease" in them is rain-resistant.

DETROIT, MICH.

ou'll be seeing a lot less of your mechanic in '64—and in '65, '68 and '70. The "care-free" car is on its way.

That will be the car you fill with gas, wash now and then—and drive for a year or two with no other care. No new oil, no grease-jobs, adjustments or tightening.

It won't even rust. And you won't need a spare tire!

Here's a rundown on how auto maintenance has changed in the last few years—and how it'll change even further:

GREASE-IORS: A few seasons back there were 25 "grease points" on Fords. "This year," says a Ford engineer, "there are only 2, and now we're working to get rid of those." (They're on the drive shaft.) Now some leaf springs never need to be lubricated under 24,000 miles. Reason: they don't ride on grease any more. They're lubed by plastic spacers.

It used to require 4 ounces of grease just to protect a front wheel kingpin of your car. Now there are no kingpins; there are half-joints instead. And with today's "greasier grease" your whole car is better lubed by a light "buttering" of grease. It can't wash out because it's hidden beneath plugs.

BODY-RUST: Remember how angry you used to get when you saw the first rust blister ("body cancer") on your new car—and when the first huge salt holes popped up beneath the doors? Now rust is on the run. Your new car should resist it for a full year longer—which means you shouldn't worry until its third year. Rambler showed how to dip bodies in antirust paint. Ford introduced galvanized steel rocker panels that fight rust. Chrysler, discovering that stainless steel strips next to body steel could cause rust, now separates them with plastic clips. General Motors found another way to counteract salt. It discovered salt would rather gobble up zinc than steel. So now it uses a zinc paint covering. Not until this has worn away will salt attack the steel.

All owners have profited by these discoveries. The newest: your old car contained pockets that trapped moisture. Now cars are being designed to allow air in to dry out metal parts.

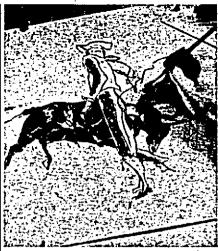
TIRES: A few years back 15,000 was good mileage for a tire. Now some owners get 30,000. This year one tire maker has returned to an idea tried several years ago: dual-chamber tires. It used to be extra trouble to keep both outer and inner chambers filled. Now both are filled from one valve. With this system if the outer chamber goes flat, you run on the inner one, thus eliminating the need for a spare.

ENGINES: Remember when you changed oil every 1,000 miles? Ford shocked everyone in the late '50s by suggesting 4,000 miles was often enough. Now manufacturers say you need to change only every 6,000 miles—and some taxi fleets are getting 10,000 regularly.

But here's a tip: with the new manufacturers' specification oils which sell for 75g-\$1.25, top Detroit engineers say you can go six months on the same oil. "And if you forgot and ran our de luxe car all year on the same oil," one says, "it wouldn't do any harm." There's one proviso: you must not forget to change your oil filter twice a year!

SEALED CRANKCASE? Your headlights now have "scaled" life. So do some transmissions, rear-end gears and ball joints. One of these days, engineers predict, your engine may also come "scaled." Short of 100,000 miles you'll never touch it.

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BAN ON FRAULEINS. For years German service newspapers have carried the advertisements of lonely frauleins looking for husbands. A typical ad goes like this: "Young lady, refined, 26, Protestant, desires acquaintance of securely employed man. Object: pos-

sible marriage. The West German High Command has now issued an order banning all such advertisements from service publications. Result: the fräuleins are screaming, the servicemen are griping; the publishers are complaining about the loss of advertising revenue. The High Command is adamant, however, insisting that service publications are not matrimonial agencies.

DIET DRINKERS. Who are the people who buy dietary drinks? The Coca-Cola Company, which has a new advertising slogan, "Things go better with Coke, is marketing a low-calorie soft drink, Tab. Its president, J. Paul Austin, says, "We have established that the consumers of diet drinks have above-average incomes. They have reached middle age or beyond. They are more conscious of their weight and health, and few have been regular consumers of soft drinks previously.\*

FACT. San Francisco has more alcoholism, cirrhosis, suicides and fleas than any other city in America, and California has the highest incidence of medical malpractice suits.

UNDEREDUCATED. Four out of every 10 Latin Americans over the age of 15 are illiterate. This, more than anything else, accounts for the low standard of living, the slow progress, the corruption of officials, the lack of talent for responsible self-government in so many Latin-American countries.



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passed its gambling
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approximately \$4,000,000,000. Small shopkeepers report a 20%
increase in bad debts.

PROP AIRCRAFT. Scandingvian Airlines System. mindful of the full propplane loads carried by Icelandic Airlines, is following suit. Starting October 17, SAS is offering low-fare economy flights in DC-7 aircraft. The New York -Copenhagen round-trip fare will be \$432.20. a saving of \$147.30 over jet economy seats. Under the 21-day excursion fare, the round trip comes down to \$394.80. Other air carriers will probably offer the same competitive service. There are thousands of air passengers to whom \$150 saved is worth 3 additional hours in the air. Across the Atlantic, prop aircraft are making a comeback.

#### FEWER MENTAL PATIENTS.

As a result of widespread use of tranquilizers, fewer of the mentally ill are being hospitalized these days. Last year there were 515,948 mental hospital patients, down from 650,000 in 1956.

## CONSUMER SPENDING.

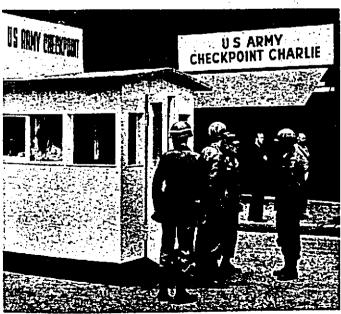
Consumers are spending proportionately more on services and less on merchandise. Result: Department stores are slowly transforming themselves from merchandise into service centers. They are now selling insurance, mutual funds, motor club memberships, theater tickets, auto financing, travel reservations.

STUDENTS. Last year 38,837,000 students were enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools in this country, taught by 1,500,000 full-and part-time teachers.

TEA DRINKERS. Largest importers of tea in the world: Britons, who use 10 pounds per person annually; Americans, who use 3/5 of a pound per person.

TRAFFIC SOLUTION. In Holland taxis cannot cruise in search of fares. Those who want to hire them must either phone or walk to the nearest taxi stand.

TROOP REDUCTION. United States troop strength in Europe is on the decline. At the height of the Berlin crisis in 1961 we stationed 275,000 men in Europe. We now have 252,000. Before long that number will be pared to 235,000.



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